Carter-Begin end Mideast talks; some disagreement on settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today ended talks with Prime Minister Menahem Begin by saying the Israeli and Arab positions "will lead to the reconvening of the Geneva conference" on Middle East peace.

Carter said the negotiations "very likely" would start in October, as suggested by Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He also said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would travel to Jerusalem and the Arab capitals beginning Aug. 1 to pursue the groundwork for peace negotiations.

Earlier, Carter and Begin appeared to disagree on how quickly terms of any settlement should be implemented. Carter said Tuesday that progress must be made this year.

After escorting Begin to his limousine outside the White House, Carter told reporters that "we have laid a lot of the groundwork for peace talks."

"We've not found any of the positions taken by Mr. Begin or the Arab states to be so adamant that they are not eager for accommodation."

The President said the Middle East adversaries saw the "transcendent goal as peace," but added that it was "difficult to predict" the chances of success.

Begin and Carter ended their third and last meeting 45 minutes ahead of schedule because, said Carter, it was "an unexpectedly harmonious session."

Carter, however, noted the differences between the Israeli and Arab positions were considerable.

The two leaders appeared to have formed a warm personal rapport following their private talk in the Oval Office Tuesday night. Israeli sources said Begin returned from that meeting extremely satisfied.

Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, chairman of the National Security Council, effusively praised the former guerrilla leader's rigid principles and personal courage. Whether they found 63-year old Begin flexible was another question.

"He is flexible in the larger historic sense," said Brzezinski, "but I stress — in a larger historic sense."

Begin gave Carter a blueprint for a peace conference based on bi-national subcommittees involving Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's avowed enemy, is excluded from Begin's formula.

Begin is reported willing to trade parts of the Sinai Desert and Golan Heights for a settlement with Egypt and Syria, but wants to hold on to the occupied West Bank of the Jordan while giving its 700,000 Arabs autonomy.

This clashes with the U.S. policy of having Israel vacate virtually all the West Bank, which then would become a Palestinian entity.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization rejected Begin's proposals and said they would set the stage for a fifth Arab-Israeli war. "This is a war plan, not a peace plan," a PLO spokesman said. "The PLO rejects the Begin plan from A to Z."

Progress Bulletin

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Mt. SAC board chairman quits

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

Richard Todd, chairman of the Mt. San Antonio College Board of Trustees for the past four years, has resigned from the board because of "the pressure of time, business and other considerations."

The resignation was submitted to Richard Clowes, county superintendent of schools last Friday in Los Angeles, and was revealed at the MSAC board meeting Tuesday.

Todd was not at the meeting.

The MSAC board immediately named Mrs. Frances Maschio, a Covina savings and loan executive, to fill Todd's term which expires in April, 1979.

The resignation of the 55-year-old Pomona mortician is yet another development in the rift that is developing between the board and the college faculty over collective bargaining.

Todd admitted this morning that there were times when he was frustrated. But he said the main reason for his resignation was the pressure of time.

"When I went on the board six years ago, we could take care of business quickly and the time required was reasonable," he explained. "Lately, with all these new laws and all the silliness, I just don't have time left for my business."

TODD

MRS. MASCHIO

Meanwhile, Pat Perez, president of the faculty, revealed that the association has added four more charges to its claim of unfair labor practices against the board.

They include contentions that the board "refuses to negotiate in good faith, refuses to deduct union dues as requested, has withdrawn its earlier proposal, and has implemented a unilateral temporary contract illegally freezing working conditions

A hearing on the 11 charges is scheduled for Aug. 10 at the college by the Education Employment Relations Board.

Robbery-kidnap thwarted

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

Four young men were arrested by La Verne police early this morning and accused of kidnaping a woman in a market robbery attempt which went all wrong.

The incident began at 1 a.m. at the 7-Eleven Market at 3720 White Ave. La Verne Officer Dutch Fields gave this account of the incident:

One suspect, Gary Joe Halterman, 27, of Azusa, was let off in front of the store by three companions who then drove to the rear of the store and parked with the car's lights out. At about the same time, the kidnap victim, Francis Johnston, of La Verne, entered the store to make a purchase and police Sgt. David Cazares drove up in front in a radio car.

Halterman, seeing the police car, quickly left the store, tossing a revolver in the rear of a tow truck parked nearby. The woman, who is a school teacher, also was leaving and was forced into her car by Halterman who found that his companions were not in front of the store.

The store night clerk, Ray Nelson, noticed the frightened look on the victim's face and told Cazares who immediately followed her car. He pulled her to a stop at Foothill Boulevard and White Avenue where he freed her and arrested Halterman.

Meanwhile, the car containing the other three men drove around in front of the store without headlights and one of the occupants yelled, "Where the hell is he?" Then they sped away.

Nelson called the police and described the car and it was seen and followed into Pomona, to the 3300 block of Falcon Avenue by Officer Fields where he stopped the driver and arrested the occupants. Inside the car he said he found a sawed-off shotgun and a .22-caliber pistol.

Besides Halterman, those arrested were the driver, John Glenn Kramer, 21, Azusa, Kenneth John Gazley, 21, Covina, and Kenneth Alan Slingluff, 21, Covina. All were booked on suspicion of robbery and kidnaping.

Johnstown flood; 3 die, 5 missing

Pomona police begin curfew crackdown in all city parks

A 10:30 p.m. curfew now is being enforced in all city parks in Pomona.

The action, which began over the weekend, was prompted by citizen complaints and authorized by City Council.

Capt. R. Zbinden, commander of the patrol division, said juveniles and young adults were gathering in Westmont Park until the "wee hours," consuming alcohol and disturbing residents.

"That was our major problem, and it has been stopped," Zbinden said. One arrest was made.

There have been nighttime disturbances also in Sharkey, Cherryville and Ganesha parks and curfew patrols have been increased to eliminate the problems, the captain said.

"We will enforce the curfew universally," said Zbinden, "seven nights a week in all city parks."

The council by unanimous vote directed police to increase efforts to clear city parks at night to prevent loitering and other suspected misuse. Zbinden said these instructions would be carried out with available patrolmen.

In other business this week the council ordered the vacation of a roadway that would have connected the Westmont area with the new housing development south of there.

The council, at the urging of Westmont residents, ordered that Bluegrass Place not be built between Wright Street and Phillips Drive.

Residents told the council that Bluegrass Place, if built, would bring heavy traffic along the edge of Westmont Park and Westmont Elementary School.

The vote ordering the proposed street vacated was 4-1 with Councilwoman Georgia Grove casting the dissenting vote. She said she was opposed because Fire Chief John Fowlkes had recommended the street be open for emergency access.

Also approved Monday by the council was an extension of an existing moratorium on the opening of adult bookstores or adult theaters.

A study is currently underway to determine in what zoning areas such uses should be allowed. An ordinance is expected to be considered by the council in the near future dealing with the subject.

People are clinging to trees and roofs

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Rain-swelled creeks spilled over their banks today, isolating many communities and pouring a waist-high torrent into parts of Johnstown, which was almost wiped out in the flood of 1889. Three deaths were reported and the mayor of Johnstown reportedly ordered police to shoot looters if necessary.

Civil Defense authorities in Ebensburg, five miles east of Johnstown in southwestern Pennsylvania, said three persons were confirmed dead and five others missing. No identities were available.

Johnstown Mayor Herbert Pfuhl Jr. told a Civil Defense worker that police had been ordered to shoot looters if necessary in the city's Solomon Homes area, a low-income housing project.

Civil Defense spokesman Bill Dixon said Pfuhl had told another Civil Defense worker about that order.

"I do not have a direct quote," Dixon said, adding that in a noon conversation with the mayor over a citizens band radio, Pfuhl said looting had subsided and state police were on the scene.

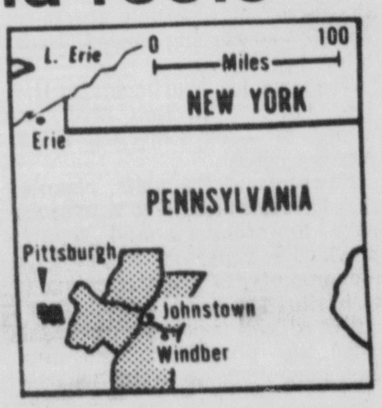
He said the mayor toured the center of Johnstown and that there was still four to five feet of water in low areas.

Gov. Milton Shapp declared a state of extreme emergency in eight western Pennsylvania counties hit by flooding.

Whole communities, including 15,000 residents in nearby Windber, were isolated as the flash flood blocked highways and knocked out communications.

"People are on the rooftops and in trees. They're everywhere as we understand it," said Elmer Shank, deputy Cambria County Civil Defense director. "Our main problem now is getting them out."

Two National Guard battalions were activated to help evacuate people stranded in their homes.



"Streams that I never knew existed are causing problems," said another Civil Defense spokesman. He said officials had asked for boats from every available government agency. State police helicopters and scuba divers were pressed into rescue service.

The flooding washed out the four-track Conrail mainline and a railroad spokesman said about 50 freight trains were held up on either side of the Conemaugh River Valley.

Amtrak, the national passenger train corporation, said service on both directions of the National Limited and Broadway Limited was interrupted. Passengers were being bused between the affected points.

Pfuhl said damages could run as high as $100 million in Johnstown.

An official of Bethlehem Steel Corp., which employs about 12,000 people in several Johnstown-area plants, said coke ovens, blast furnaces and open hearths were shut down because of the flooding.

"There are no reports of injuries or loss of life (at the plants), although pockets of employes remain stranded throughout the operations," he said.

Two Bethlehem coal mines, Cambria Division portals 77 and 38E, were entirely flooded, and mines 31 and 33 were closed because of a power outage.

INSIDE TODAY

CHINO MAYOR Bob McLeod called it "the most asinine program I've ever seen in my life." So the City Council decided it had no business taking full advantage of a federal jobs program . . . page 11.

AN EX-KARATE CHAMP has become a movie hero. But Hollywood columnist Dick Kleiner finds him no more brutal nor belligerent than a cocker spaniel puppy . . . page 25.

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Weather

Continued warm today with moderate to heavy smog. High today 90, low tonight 60, high Thursday 88. The high Tuesday was 88, and the overnight low was 56. Thursday's sunrise 5:54, sunset 8:00

Energy

Another pipeline snafu

DEADHORSE, Alaska (AP) — Oil is moving again in the trouble-plagued Alaska pipeline after the third shutdown in 16 days. As in the other stoppages, officials blamed "human error."

(See related Alaska Pipeline stories on Page 21.)

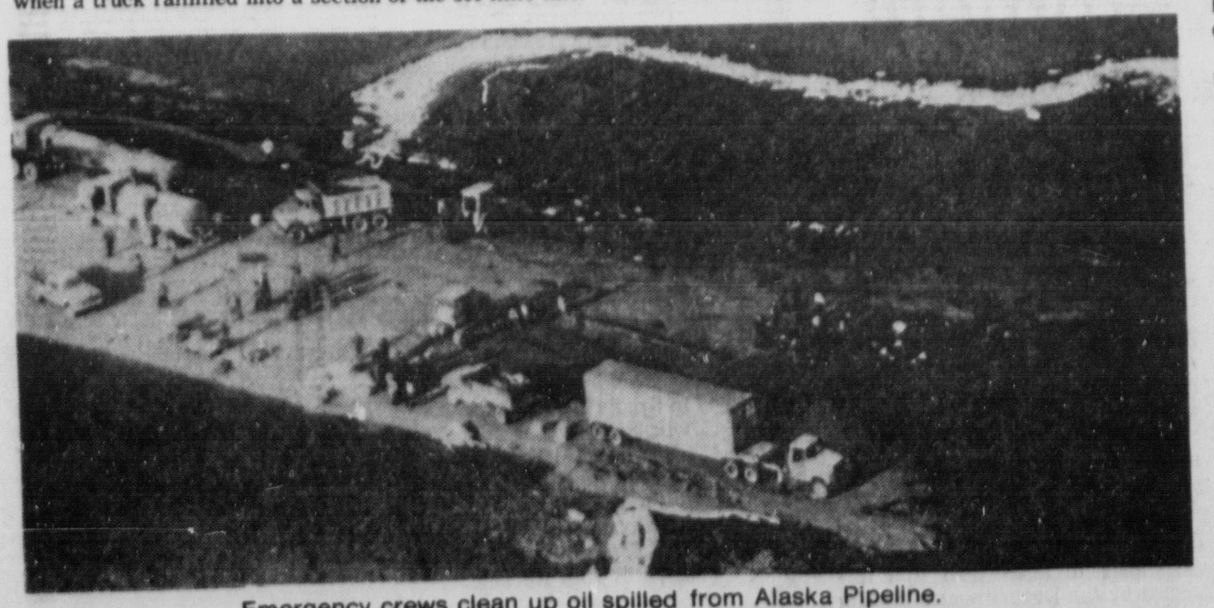
Repair crews drove a wooden wedge into a 1½-inch vent fitting on a valve Tuesday evening to plug a leak caused when a truck rammed into a section of the 800-mile line.

The Interior Department said that more than 200 barrels — 8,400 gallons — had sprayed from the line and cleanup crews were collecting as much of the spilled fuel as possible.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. refused to allow reporters to visit the scene 23 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. But from a plane flying over the site, it looked like a black and brown fan had spread over about seven acres of tundra. Some oil had reached two nearby lakes, but it was not possible from the air to judge how serious the pollution was.

Oil in the pipeline started moving again at 2:11 EDT, three hours after the repairs were made. An Interior spokesman said the agency did not "require any special approval" before flow was restarted.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Interior Department had given Alyeska permission to restart the $7.7 billion pipeline following a 10-day shutdown. That had been caused by an explosion that destroyed Pump Station No. 8, and Interior blamed "human error."



Emergency crews clean up oil spilled from Alaska Pipeline.

Doubts LNG port safety

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A San Pedro assemblyman says building a liquefied natural gas terminal in the heavily populated Los Angeles Harbor area would be unduly dangerous.

Democratic Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, whose district includes the harbor area, testified Tuesday on the final day of hearings by the City Council's Industry and Transportation Committee.

The full council took up the LNG debate today.

Thomas and Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, co-authored a bill that would keep LNG away from populated areas.

"I think it (Los Angeles Harbor) is the most hazardous place to put it because within a quarter of a mile of it are 10,000 people working," Thomas said.

Desert nuclear plant

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Four years of studies show a coastal site is out of the question for the proposed $2.3 billion Sundesert nuclear power plant planned near Blythe in Riverside County.

That was the testimony Tuesday of Gary Cotton, project manager for Sundesert for San Diego Gas & Electric Co., as he appeared before a state Energy Commission hearing on the utility's notice of intent to construct the plant.

Cotton testified federal and state regulatory requirements have a "chilling" effect on any kind of plans to locate power plants on coastal lands, especially if they are nuclear installations.

Clean coal claimed

ATLANTA (AP) — Tests show a fuel refined from coal burns so cleanly that it surpasses current federal clean air requirements, Southern Co. President Alvin Vogtle Jr. says.

The first federally funded test burning of solvent refined coal at Plant Mitchell near Albany, Ga., was labeled "an unqualified technical success" by Vogtle, whose firm is the parent company of Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power of Florida and Mississippi Power.

Measurements showed the fuel surpassed Environmental Protection Agency requirements for sulfur dioxide emissions by more than 20 per cent, he said.

5¢ gasoline hike?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively approved a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax by up to five cents a gallon to finance transportation and other energy-related programs, an administration source says.

Carter gave his assent Tuesday during a meeting of officials including Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, energy adviser James Schlesinger, economic adviser Charles Schultze and budget director Bert Lance.

The officials met to discuss a wide range of energy proposals that may be submitted to the House ad hoc energy committee chaired by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio.

35 per cent of all police 'dangerous'?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who has screened and counseled thousands of police officers over the last 13 years says 35 per cent of all police now on duty are "really dangerous."

The conclusion is drawn by Dr. Edward Shev of Sausalito, Calif., author of a newly published book entitled "Good Cops-Bad Cops."

Shev, 57, says that interviews and consultations with some 6,700 police officers and applicants in 20 California communities have convinced him that "natural cops constitute only 5 per cent of all police, men and women, who know intuitively how to handle both the work and pressures of being a cop."

Shev, who practices in San Francisco and is chief of neurology at Marshall Hale Memorial Hospital here, says 60 per cent of all police are "treatable" in that they perform their duties well most of the time but have a breaking point under pressure.

"But the really dangerous police are the 35 per cent who make up the third category. These are the 'untreatable' men and women — the bad cops. Their personalities are not suited to police work, and they are unable to learn about themselves or accept treatment that would allow them to function adequately as police officers," Shev said.

"We give a man or woman probably the widest discretionary authority to put us in jail, to shoot us, to crowd control us, to take away our liberties — without understanding how stable that individual is," he added.

"My theme is, if we give somebody that much authority in a free society, I want him or her to be the sanest guy or gal that we can find."

Shev began working with police in his own town, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1965. Still at it, he screens prospective policemen, conducts psychological sessions and counsels individual officers. On Shev's psychiatric assessment, the Sausalito council chose its new police chief.

Shev says the nation's next FBI director should have a psychiatric check-up before taking office. He offers himself to President Carter, at a fee, to screen candidates for the post.

Shev says that the FBI is "fundamentally a police organization" and needs as a chief a person who, in addition to possessing prime qualities as a police administrator, is "free of schizophrenia, depressions and paranoia."

Photo by Associated Press

RUDE AWAKENING

Fred Douglas of Richmond had a rude awakening but escaped serious injury this week when the family car, driven by Mrs. Douglas, crashed through four walls in their fourplex, pinning Douglas and his bed against a wall. Police theorized Mrs. Douglas hit the gas pedal by mistake instead of the brake as she drove into the driveway and prepared to stop.

Ontario apartment dwellers get action

Officials with the Ontario building department said they will contact the owner of a 30-unit apartment complex concerning needed repairs to the property.

The bungalow apartments, at 1158, 1160 and 1170 E. Holt Blvd., are owned by Leon Emerson, a Los Angeles judge.

Residents of the units, claiming they have been unable to have necessary maintenance and repairs provided by Emerson, have picketed the property to draw attention to their situation.

"We're not trying to cause the judge any problems," said Mrs. Jacqueline Juhl, one of the tenants. "We just feel we deserve a decent place to live."

Emerson could not be reached for comment. However, the tenants claim he blames them for the condition of the deteriorating apartments because 29 of the 30 units are rented by welfare families.

Jim Coulter of the Ontario building department, said the complex has posed problems in the past. He said that in 1971 the property was under condemnation by the city because of general disrepair, sewage backup and other conditions resulting in violation citations from City of Ontario and the San Bernardino County Health Department.

In the earlier violations, Coulter said, the owner fixed the sewage problems, reroofed the units, painted and did general repair.

However, the units "haven't been well maintained since then. Three weeks ago we went out because of raw sewage on the streets and under the units," said Coulter.

He and other city building officials returned to the units this week to examine each one individually.

Coulter said improper showers, poor electrical wiring and heating, no windows and screens, holes in walls, floors and showers, old, curled tile, sewage and plumbing problems and general lack of maintenance are items for abatement.

Mrs. Kimberly Gamble, who formerly managed the units along with her husband Sid, and Mrs. Juhl said that the picketing on Monday was a final alternative by tenants.

Jim Trujillo of the San Bernardino County Environmental Health Services Department said Emerson had been warned to clean up the sewage in the past and had complied. But since one child recently had been treated for an intestinal infestation, new tests of water and sewage near the apartment would be made. He said each tenant would be interviewed by the department.

Photo by Associated Press

OVER THE FENCE

As an officer closes in, a suspect in a burglary case in East Palo Alto heads for what he hopes will be freedom, left. At right, the suspect goes over the fence — only to be captured later.

A.L. board gives okay to budget

Alta Loma school trustees have approved a $4 million publication budget for 1977-78 that calls for a two-cent increase in the general purpose tax rate.

That rate is estimated at $1.42 per $100 of assessed valuation, but the total tax rate (including permissive overrides) should be about $2.48, according to district officials.

Business manager Stacy Nelson explained that despite a 72.5 per cent increase in the district's assessed valuation, the tax rate will not change much. "We get more local dollars when the valuation goes up but less from the state."

Most residents will notice their tax bills going up this year because of reassessments — no matter what the district adopts as its tax rate.

The $3,979,486 budget is about $844,000 higher than last year's figure. This is due to inflation and growth in the district, said Nelson.

Total income exceeds expenditures by about $43,000. Reserves are figured at $200,000 and the ending balance at $105,357.

Most of the increases in the general fund are being used to stem growth and inflation factors. There are hardly any new programs contained in the fiscal plan, according to Nelson.

Board members will hold a public hearing and consider adopting a final budget on Aug. 5.

Supervisors to sue federal government

Hope to recover money spent on health care for illegal aliens

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is suing the federal government to recover the money it has spent for health care on illegal aliens during the past two years.

Supervisor Peter Schabarum, sponsor of the motion, estimates that more than $100 million has been spent on the illegal aliens. He said the money is about one-tenth of the total health department budget.

The board wants the federal government not only to refund the money, but also to do a better job in patrolling the border between Mexico and the United States.

The action to sue the government passed 3-1 Tuesday with Supervisor Ed Edelman dissenting. Edelman claims the county is on dangerous grounds in pushing for the court suit.

He told the rest of the board that the county was playing with fire and was "giving fuel to the cause of those who want to secede from the county."

He contended that the action was indirectly a slap at the Mexican-American community.

Supervisor James Hayes questioned the claim.

"This is no slap at all," he said, "all you are doing is telling the government; look, you haven't been careful enough at the border, you let all these people come in illegally and you let them take advantage of the County of Los Angeles."

He called the alien situation a "form of inverse mandate" by the government which requires the county to take care of those who have no business being here.

Schabarum claimed that the Department of Health Services last year spent $50.7 million in medical services on illegal aliens.

He said that approximately 50 per cent of the babies born at the County-USC Medical Center were to mothers who are illegal aliens, about 6,000 a year.

And he contended that there is a high incidence of tuberculosis among the illegal aliens, requiring special public health efforts to check the spread of the disease.

"Our welfare system is open to abuse," he added, "costing the taxpayers an estimated $1.5 million annually The continuing influx of illegal aliens is one of the most important social issues of today. While the federal officials debate, the problem is increasing and it is the local government and the taxpayers who are footing the bill for failure to act."

Edelman contended the Mexican-American community generates $171 million a year in gross government revenue and that this offset should be taken into consideration. However, Schabarum contended that only a small portion of that gross revenue winds up in the county coffers.

Schabarum's charges were based on the review of 5,000 actual cases of assistance to aliens and was furnished by the Department of Health Services.

State briefs

New Marx conservator

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Ailing 86-year-old Groucho Marx has a new temporary conservator — his 27-year-old grandson, Andrew — but the court fight over the comedian's welfare is not over.

An expected resolution of the bitter litigation failed to materialize Tuesday, reportedly because of objections from Marx's longtime companion Erin Fleming.

Attorneys indicated that Miss Fleming wants time to evaluate Andrew Marx's performance as temporary conservator before she approves his permanent appointment.

The 36-year-old Miss Fleming was removed as Marx's conservator last April and vowed to fight in court to regain her power. But after long depositions from Miss Fleming and employes of the Marx household were revealed, attorneys hinted she would be willing to step aside in favor of Andrew Marx.

The depositions told of bizarre activities, including Miss Fleming's alleged abuse of the elderly comic.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie conferred Tuesday with attorneys for Miss Fleming and Groucho's only son, Arthur, before announcing that the appointment of Andrew would not be permanent.

He set another hearing for July 27, saying he hoped the matter would be settled by then.

Helicopter crewmen return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The bodies of three U.S. Army helicopter crewmen shot down over North Korea will be returned to the Unitd States Thursday, the Army says.

A plane carrying the coffins of CWO Joseph Miles, 26, Sgt. Ronald Wells, 22, and Sgt. Robert Haynes, 29, is scheduled to leave Yokota AFB in Japan Wednesday and arrive at Travis AFB at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The bodies will be met with full military honors presided over by Lt. Gen. Edward Flanagan Jr., commander of the 6th Army, according to an announcement Tuesday from 6th Army headquarters at the San Francisco Presidio.

Policeman charges dropped

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Police Chief William Kolender says assault with intent to murder charges will be dropped against one of two Tijuana policemen wounded in a shootout with members of the undercover San Diego border crimes task force.

Kolender also told a news conference Tuesday that a total of 46 shots were exchanged, with San Diego officers dressed as Mexican peasants firing 35 of the slugs that left the pair of Mexican officers seriously wounded.

In a related development, Tijuana officials issued a statement insisting that the two wounded officers were on Mexican soil, not inside the United States as maintained by San Diego police.

Van Houten trial still out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury weighing the fate of Manson follower Leslie Van Houton enters its 10th day of deliberation today — the same number of days it took the first Manson jury to reach a verdict.

In 1971, jurors found Charles Manson, Miss Van Houten and two other women guilty of murder and conspiracy in the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Jurors in Miss Van Houton's retrial has sent no word of their progress.

But during their talks, they have asked to re-hear various tape recordings, including one of Manson himself. They have not requested a repetition of any testimony.

The six men and six women are sequestered at a hotel where they will remain until a verdict is reached.

The 27-year-old Miss Van Houten, who has served 7½ years in prison, could be granted a speedy parole if jurors convict her of anything less than first-degree murder in the Aug. 10, 1969, slayings of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca.

Integration plan changes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pasadena Board of Education has been given 60 days to modify its controversial seven-year-old school integration plan.

Without saying whether he will remove himself from the case, U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real interrupted Tuesday's session and asked the school board for alternatives to the current plan, which has involved massive crosstown busing.

Board attorney John R. McDonough has argued that the district is now integrated and should be relieved of court jurisdiction.

But a group of parents represented by American Civil Liberties Union lawyers contended that if Real relinquishes jurisdiction, the school district will become segregated again.

Real put off a decision until after the school board submits its changes. The ACLU lawyers and the U.S. Department of Justice will have until Oct. 10 to formally object to the modifications.

Property tax agreement

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new property tax relief bill is likely to give the renters a better share of the proceeds than before, although both they and the homeowners will have more to divide up.

The formula agreed upon late Tuesday is a split of 64 per cent for homeowners and 36 per cent for the renters, compared to the present split of about 85 per cent for homeowners and 15 per cent for renters.

The agreement was reached by three senators and three assemblymen in a conference committee assigned to negotiate the differences between three property tax relief bills.

Two tons of marijuana

CORONA (AP) — Police guided by a handmade map have uprooted two tons of marijuana from a plantation in the Cleveland National Forest.

"Our contacts on the street had been telling us for some time that there was a large plantation somewhere in the area," Lt. Bill Howe said Tuesday, a day after Riverside County sheriff's deputies and narcotics agents raided the two-acre farm.

The officers confiscated 216 plants, ranging from five to 15 feet tall. Street value of the plants was estimated by police as $1 million.

Officers were led to the site by a pencil-drawn map that they received from an anonymous source — probably a disgruntled customer or a competitive marijuana dealer, Howe said.

Murder for hire

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — The chief of psychiatry of the Desert Mental Health Clinic is free on $100,000 bail pending his arraignment on charges he conspired to murder a fellow doctor.

Dr. Morton Kurland, 44, who co-authored a book on how to handle emotional problems, was released Tuesday and will be arraigned July 28.

Police said Kurland was arrested after he allegedly paid an undercover officer posing as a hit man $1,000 for the murder of Dr. James O'Connor, 53.

O'Connor, a Yucca Valley general practitioner who lives in Palm Springs, has been involved in several legal disputes with Kurland.

Heat wave punishing most of nation

By The Associated Press

The heat wave gripping most of the nation has gone from uncomfortable to destructive and deadly.

In Davenport, Iowa, a young mother watched her four children — ages 2 to 10 — drown in the Mississippi River on Tuesday as they sought relief from the heat. Ruth Triplett, 27, who cannot swim, was helpless.

And in St. Louis officials blamed the heat for the deaths of nine persons over the past two days. Four elderly people from the same apartment building died on Monday. On Tuesday five other deaths in the area were attributed to the heat wave.

The hot weather that has been hovering over a 2,000-mile belt from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies for the past eight days — and longer in some places — was not expected to let up until the weekend at the earliest.

New York City recorded a temperature of 102, a record for the day. Lamar, Colo., reported a high of 105. The thermometer reached 97 at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, tying the record for the day.

In Maryland, Young D. Hance, the state agriculture secretary, said crops in several parts of the state are showing signs of damage from the prolonged spell of heat and no rain. Cantaloupe, tomato and cucumber crops as well as pasture land are threatened. Delaware, Virginia, Iowa and Indiana were among the other states reporting problems with crops and livestock.

In Baltimore an air pollution alert continued for a fifth day today and some industries were cutting production to reduce pollution. Air pollution alerts also were on in parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts.

Electric utilities continued to report high levels of consumption with air conditioners turned on in stores, offices, factories and homes. In Minnesota, customers of several utilities were asked to cut back use of appliances. There were scattered power outages in Colorado, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

The hot weather caused inner city residents to turn on fire hydrants and in Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern cities, police were trying to get citizens to use hydrant caps that slow the flow of water. A second-stage water alert was declared in New York, meaning that lawn sprinkling and the washing of cars and sidewalks was out.

Indiana officials warned motorists that the heat was causing many highways to buckle. One official said Indiana highway crews have had more work "in this hot spell than in the last two years put together."

Man races to neighbor's house to warn of fire

Robert Bassard of Rowland Heights is being credited today with probably saving the life of his neighbor, Carl Angelo Petrillo, during a midnight fire at the Petrillo home.

According to Los Angeles County Fire Department investigators, Bassard was in his front yard shortly after midnight today when he heard popping sounds at the Petrillo home, 20312 Acfold St., Rowland Heights.

He raced across the street and pounded on the door, awakening Petrillo who was alone in the house.

The fire was confined to the attached garage. It destroyed a $8,700 foreign sports car and did $10,000 damage to the structure and $5,000 damage to other contents in the garage.

Petrillo had returned from a vacation trip earlier in the evening. His wife is still on vacation, investigators reported.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation today.

Photo by Associated Press

HOTTEST DAY IN 11 YEARS

A lower East Side youngster seeks some relief from New York's 100-degree temperature by pedaling through spray of water from hydrant sprinkler. Elsewhere, from Long Island to the Rockies, millions sweltered as a prolonged 2,000-mile heat wave continued to tax power systems, threaten crops and kill people and farm animals.

Montclair told to reinstate officer

Montclair will have to reinstate a police officer demoted nine months ago for alleged incompetency and order a new hearing for the officer.

Eugene Demchuk, Montclair city attorney, reported that Judge Roy Chapman of San Bernardino Superior Court has issued a memorandum of an intended decision in the suit filed last month by Montclair policeman James Bailey.

The main thrust of Bailey's suit against the city was for reinstatement to the rank of senior officer, a position he lost last October when the City Council upheld earlier decisions of City Administrator Lauren Wasserman and Police Chief Ray McLean.

Although the judge's intended decision points no finger of accusation in the manner in which the council conducted the public hearing, he established five minimum requirements for procedure in future hearings:

—All witnesses testify under oath.

—The petitioner be permitted to call and question witnesses and question witnesses against him within reasonable limits.

—All evidence considered by the City Council must be made available to the petitioner and be considered in the hearing.

—Formal or informal findings be made at the end of the hearing, reasons be given for the decision and information be given the court for review.

—The findings and decision be supported by the weight of the evidence.

Demchuk said the decision will create "new law that will probably set precedence for all other administrative procedures of this nature within San Bernardino County."

In the suit, Bailey asked that the council action Oct. 5 demoting him be set aside and that he not be demoted again until a second hearing is held and conducted like a courtroom trial. He also asked that the city pay for his fees to the Los Angeles law firm of Silver and Wells.

Judge Chapman agreed to the first two requests, but felt the action of the council was not arbitrary and would not order the city to pay Bailey's attorneys' fees.

Chapman said in his memo that there was no precedence for a finding in the case. Therefore, he established five minimum requirements of due process for this kind of personnel hearing. Those requirements are

The preliminary hearing is expected to last through Friday of this week.

The Montclair City Council, in conducting the hearing, adhered to four of the five points.

Demchuk said the final decision should be coming in two weeks on the suit. The City Council will set a new hearing date for Bailey after the final judgment.

Bailey was demoted for neglect of duty; conduct unbecoming a police officer; insubordination and disrespect to a superior officer; an act of omission contrary to the good order and discipline of the department; non-compliance with or disobedience of the rules, regulations and special orders issued by a superior officer.

Robber may be same who failed earlier

A man who fired two shots while robbing a small Pomona food market early today may have been the same man who failed a few minutes before in an attempt to rob a motel owner, police said.

The holdup was at the 7-Eleven Market at 625 S. Dudley St. where Utah Dooley, 47, told police that the man entered shortly after 1:30 a.m., fired a shot from a sawed-off, .22-caliber rifle into the ceiling and demanded money. After looting the cash register, he walked to the parking lot in front of the store, turned and fired a shot through the window and into the interior of the market. Dooley was not hit.

A few minutes earlier, a man tried to persuade motel owner Gunvant R. Bhakta, 26, to step into the lobby from behind a cubicle used at night at the Ganesha Motel, 1111 W. Holt Ave. The man said he wanted a room, but when Bhakta refused to enter the lobby, he pulled a rifle and threatened the victim. Bhakta fled into his own room and the gunman ran out the front door.

He was described as a Latin in his early 20s, 5 feet 8 wearing khakis.

7 hurt in Pomona accidents

Seven persons were injured in Pomona traffic accidents Tuesday with the vehicles involved ranging from a mini-bike to a gas-powered railway handcar.

Most seriously injured was Christopher L. Mayo, 9, of Pomona, who collided with an auto while riding a bicycle at Towne Park Circle near Greendale Lane shortly before 5 p.m. The boy was admitted to Pomona Valley Community Hospital with a head injury. His condition was termed fair.

The driver of the car, Hugh E. Crombie, 42, of Pomona, told police he was blinded by the sun just before the mishap.

Joe G. Lopez, 42, of Pasadena, was injured when the Santa Fe Railroad handcar he was riding was hit by a VW bus at the crossing at Towne Avenue near Indigo Court Tuesday morning. Lopez was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The bus was driven by Mary Ann Marshall, 38, of Pomona. She escaped injury but her daughter, Sibyl, 11, had minor lip and eye cuts.

Billy C. Edwards Jr., 12, of Ontario, was hurt when the mini-bike he was riding collided with a car at Mission Boulevard and Caswell Street Tuesday afternoon. He was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Police reported that he told them he did not know how to stop the mini-bike and entered the intersection, colliding with a car driven by Louis A. Caridi, 49, of Montclair.

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision at Ganesha Boulevard and Murchison Street Tuesday afternoon. Drivers were Raul R. Patino, 35, of Anaheim, and Ethel D. Chappel, 50, of Ontario. Patino escaped injury but the other driver complained of a head injury. She did not seek immediate medical attention, but a passenger in her car, Vera Marchan, 60, of Ontario, was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital for mouth injuries.

At about the same time a car driven by Benjamin Jauregui, 29, of Pomona, ran off Towne Avenue and hit a utility pole. He was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Market robbed

Two men, simulating weapons, robbed the Mayfair Market at 9850 Central Ave., Montclair, of a small amount of cash early this morning, police reported.

Police said the two men are both under 25 years of age and black, with slightly rolled Afro haircuts. They brought a small item to one of the store clerks about 1:30 a.m. After the clerk rang up the sale, the men placed their hands in their pockets, simulating weapons, and informed the clerk that "this is a robbery."

The clerk told the police officers the robbers ordered him to open the cash register and one of them scooped up the cash inside. The two men fled out the door.

The clerk told officers that one man was wearing a bright orange shirt and the other, a blue tattered shirt.

Hearing under way in Pomona rape-slaying

The preliminary hearing for Clarence Hill, accused in the rape and slaying of a 15-year-old Pomona girl, the rape and attempted murder of her girlfriend and the attempted murder of the dead girl's mother in Montclair on June 24, has started behind closed doors in West Valley Municipal Court.

Judge Dyson Cox ordered all spectators, including members of the news media, to clear the court after granting a request for a closed hearing made by the defendant.

All witnesses were requested to remain outside of the courtroom until called to testify.

Such requests to close preliminary hearings to the public are not uncommon.

In the hearing, Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Joe Campy will present evidence to the court that will determine if there is sufficient reason to hold Hill over for trial.

Hill is accused of raping and killing Audrey Townsend, 15, raping her 15-year-old girlfriend and attempting to murder her, and attempting to murder Mrs. Pauline Monro, 10342 Ramona Ave., Montclair.

Youth found hiding under bed in burglarized home

West End sheriff's deputies arrested a 17-year-old youth found hiding underneath the bed of a home that had been burglarized in the 15000 block of Sandalwood Street in Chino Tuesday night.

Deputies said the family returned home about 9:30 p.m. and discovered it had been entered. While the family members checked the residence, the sheriff's office was called.

Deputies said the victims' 12-year-old son surprised the suspect who was hiding under the boy's bed. The burglar fled but was captured by the victim after a short chase.

Deputies arrived at the home one minute later and the youth was arrested and taken to the West End Jail to await disposition to the Juvenile Court on charges of burglary.

Tries rape, changes mind

A man armed with a butcher knife attempted to rape a woman in a laundry room at an Ontario apartment complex, said police.

The man asked for the manager's apartment, then pulled a butcher knife and forced her back into the room, said the woman. But the man suddenly became frightened and ran out the door.

Nude body of boy found

The nude body of a boy was found by workmen in the Angeles National Forest north of Glendora Tuesday afternoon, sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, 11 to 14 years old, had yet to be identified, they said this morning. The cause of death had not been determined. An autopsy was planned.

The body was found by Stanley D. Massey, 48, of Glendora, about four feet down an embankment off Glendora Mountain Road near Sierra Madre Avenue. A county road crew was working there.

A coroner's investigator told deputies that it appeared that the body had been there about 24 hours.

Jaworski asked to take over probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and at least four others whose work led to the ouster of Richard Nixon from the White House are being considered to head the investigation of the Korean influence-buying scandal in Congress.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called Jaworski on Tuesday and asked him to take over the chief investigator job in an effort to save the House ethics committee's investigation of the congressional scandal.

O'Neill said he had urged someone "with a national reputation" to take the investigator job left vacant last week when Philip A. Lacovara, a former deputy Watergate prosecutor, resigned.

Although O'Neill did not name the person, a source said he was referring to Jaworski, who now is in private law practice in Houston.

Jaworski refused to come to the door of his home or answer telephone calls Tuesday night.

In addition to Jaworski, O'Neill said five others were contacted about the job. Sources said all or most of the five were active in the Watergate investigation.

The five were reported to include former Watergate prosecutors Archibald Cox and Henry Ruth; Sam Dash, who was chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, and John Doar, who was chief investigator for the impeachment inquiry against Nixon.

The House ethics committee, which is in charge of the House investigation of the Korean affair, scheduled a meeting today, its first since Lacovara quit because of a stinging attack by the committee chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga.

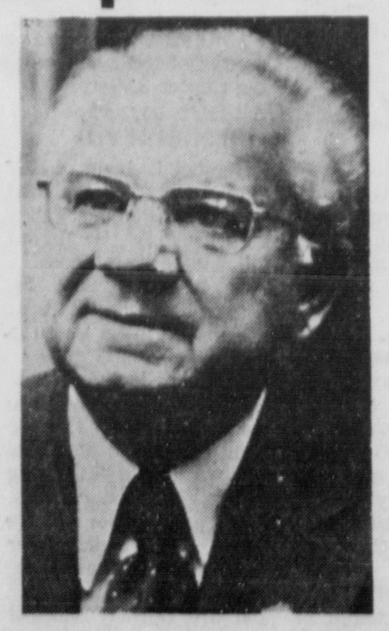
O'Neill and leaders of the House investigation announced after an hour-long meeting Tuesday that whoever takes the investigator's job will be given a written guarantee that he will have independent power to conduct the probe. The Justice Department also is conducting an investigation into the allegations that the South Korean government used cash and gifts in an effort to win favorable treatment from members of Congress.

Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., who wanted the committee to try to get Lacovara to take the job back, said he hoped to determine if there is some basic problem that might lead the next chief investigator to quit, too. "There's no point in getting a new man if it's not going to make any difference," Quie said.

But Democratic House and committee leaders were united in wanting to quickly find a new chief investigator and give him a written guarantee that he will have independent power.

"The new counsel will have total independence for the remainder of the investigation," Flynt promised.

O'Neill said earlier that if the new investigator has trouble with the committee, he can take his case directly to the speaker's office.



LEON JAWORSKI

Drowns in Puddingstone

A Pomona woman drowned while diving from a rubber innertube at Puddingstone Reservoir in San Dimas late Tuesday afternoon, sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, Jarold Sharon Solomon, 29, drowned in the East Shore Cove area, an area where swimming is not allowed.

Mrs. Solomon was floating on an innertube with her 12-year-old son, Tyrone, when she borrowed his diving mask and went below the surface. She did not return. Other members in her party notified lifeguards who began an underwater search for the victim. More than two hours later her body was recovered about 15 feet from the east shore in six to 10 feet of water.

Several witnesses, including a fisherman, told authorities that from the time Mrs. Solomon went under water, she did not return.

Pomona woman molested in motel

A Pomona woman was robbed and sexually molested by a man who slipped into her motel room while she was outside emptying trash Tuesday night, police reported.

The victim, 31, said that when she returned to her room in a Holt Avenue motel, she was confronted by the man armed with a revolver. He tied her hands, looted her purse of about $22 and molested her before fleeing with the cash and a digital clock

The man was described as black, in his mid-20s, 5 feet 10 and thin. He wore a blue knit cap, three-piece beige suit and no shirt

Deadline near in terrorist threat to kill Jesuits

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Police and soldiers armed with submachine guns patrolled outside churches, a seminary and rectories today as a right-wing terrorist deadline approached for killing this country's 50 Jesuit priests.

"We are awaiting the will of God," one Jesuit said when asked what steps the priests had taken to protect themselves.

The clandestine White Warriors Union, reportedly a group of retired army officers linked with government security forces, has issued an ultimatum saying the priests will be killed "immediately and systematically" if they do not leave this military-governed Central American republic by Thursday.

The rightists accused the Jesuits of "communist subversion." The Jesuits have tried to mobilize peasants in an effort to end what the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church here have called exploitation by the landowning class and the government.

The Jesuits said their schools in El Salvador would continue normal activities today.

The Ministry of Defense and Public Safety issued a statement Tuesday saying an intense campaign had been launched to find and prosecute those criminals who "have opressed the Salvadorean family, as well as to energetically repress violence and terrorism, wherever it comes from, left or right or any other sector, whatever its name ... without distinction of political ideologies, religious creeds or economic condition."

So far this year two priests have been killed and eight have been arrested by police and tortured, church sources say.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to friends and neighbors for their contributions to the American Cancer Society in memory of John W. Bishop.

Mrs. John Bishop

Progress Bulletin

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Progress Bulletin

Photo by Associated Press

FALANGISTS SALUTE — Dona Carmen Polo, widow of the late dictator Francisco Franco, is framed by Falangist salutes as she leaves tomb of her husband at the Valley of the Fallen outside Madrid. She attended a national holiday ceremony marking her husband's victory in the Spanish civil war.

Higher welfare costs seen in abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court decisions limiting the use of federal funds to finance abortions for poor women will add substantially to welfare costs borne by American taxpayers, a population expert says.

Frederick S. Jaffe, who conducted research for Planned Parenthood of America, warned Tuesday that welfare costs resulting from the court decisions will be five times higher than the cost of federally funded abortions last year.

If the government cuts off abortion funds, Jaffe said, some 100,000 poor women who might have gotten abortions will bear a child and apply for welfare benefits each year. He calculated this cost could range up to $250 million a year, compared to about $50 million spent for abortions for 300,000 indigent women in 1976.

Jaffe expressed outrage at the administration's proposal last week to pay maternity expenses for poor women who choose to bear their babies and give them up for adoption rather than seek abortions.

"The whole idea of bribing an under-class of women to become the breeders for more fortunate families is a horrendous social policy," he charged.

President Carter, saying "life's not fair," voiced support last week for the court decisions on abortion. He asserted that government should not attempt to fully equalize opportunity among all people.

Administration sources said later that the President received no factual information from his Domestic Policy Council on the effects his abortion position would have on American society.

Jaffe criticized Carter's position, noting that maternity costs as well as those of raising a child for one year will be about $2,500 a case.

Planned Parenthood and four other national health and family planning organizations are urging the government to spend $410 million in fiscal 1978 on birth control services that they claim would cut the number of unwanted births in half within the next five years.

$8 billion military aid for S. Korea?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea means that country will need several billion dollars worth of extra military equipment, a Pentagon task force says.

The figure of $8 billion was mentioned as an outside estimate, but administration officials said Carter has not committed himself to a precise amount.

South Korea will be expected to pay for most of the extra armaments, although the United States may leave much of its equipment in that country when it pulls out its troops.

Under Carter's plan, some 33,000 troops would be withdrawn over five years.

The task force said South Korea probably would need hundreds of helicopters and observation planes, about 250 jet fighters, missiles and guns.

The United States is expected to leave behind the Honest John rocket, which can be fitted with conventional or nuclear warheads. But Americans are not expected to give the South Koreans any nuclear weapons.

The task force recommended the United States help South Korea expand its weapons industry for its future security.

"The United States does intend to maintain its commitment to preserve peace, and that may include the modernization of the South Korean forces," a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday night.

"The Department of Defense has been looking into various options available ... and the modernization of the Korean forces is one of the considerations in the withdrawal," he added.

Obituaries

John M. Diehl

John M. Diehl, 698 Karesh St., Pomona, died Monday at Doctors Hospital of Montclair.

He was born Dec. 31, 1910, in Maryland.

Mr. Diehl is survived by his mother, Frances A. Diehl, Chino; a son, Ross E., Chino; two brothers, Robert, Encinitas, and David, Washington; a sister, Helen Von Miller, Texas; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Griffith Chapel in Chino.

Burial will be private.

George Miller

George Edward Miller of Chino died Sunday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 22, 1904 in Paola, Kan., and had resided in California for 19 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in DeSota,Kan., a Masonic lodge in Eudora, Kan., and Order of the Eastern Stars in DeSota.

Survivors include a son, James of Chino; a daughter, Frances Cork of Highlands; a brother, Charles of Independence, Kan.; a sister, Ruth Staton of San Antonio, Tex.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Bobbitt Memorial Chapel in San Bernardino. Burial will be at the Mt. View Cemetery, San Bernardino.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon to 9 p.m. and all day on Thursday.

Peter Ficker

Peter Ficker, formerly an architect in Pomona, died Monday at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach.

Mr. Ficker was born Feb. 2, 1885 in Budapest, Hungary. He came to Pomona in the early 1920s and resided there until moving to Newport Beach two years ago. Mr. Ficker designed the administration building at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds and many of the other buildings at the fair. He received his education at the University of Budapest. He was a member of the Balboa Yacht Club, serving as chairman of the race committee.

He is survived by two sons, William P. of Newport Beach and Charles L. of Connecticut; two daughters, Angela Ficker White and Sue L. Ficker, both of Newport Beach; a brother, William L. of Long Beach; and one granchild.

Memorial Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Newport Beach.

Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach is in charge of the arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Rosario Vasquez

Rosario "Rosa" Vasquez, 12984 Monte Vista Ave., Chino, died Monday at Chino General Hospital.

She was born on April 15, 1902, in Mexico.

Mrs. Vasquez is survived by two sons, Henry Arce, Colton, and Lloyd Garcia, Riverside; three daughters, Melba A. Esparza, Chino, Lucy Seveda, Rialto, and Edina Vicario, Ontario; 33 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. in Griffith Chapel, Chino.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Chino.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Manuel Silva

Manuel Silva of Ontario died Monday at Ontario Community Hospital after a short illness.

He was born April 2, 1927 in San Jose and had resided in Ontario for 13 years. He was co-owner of the Golden Hills Riding Stables in Marshall Canyon.

Survivors include his widow, Marjorie; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Graham of Ontario and Mrs. Linda Evans of Lake Village, Ark.; a son, Vic of Chino; a sister, Mrs. Janie Coats of Turlock; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Draper Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Paul Schumacher

Paul Eugene Schumacher of Escondido died Monday at Veterans Hospital in La Jolla following a long illness.

Mr. Schumacher was born Jan. 25, 1923 in East Grand Rapids, Mich. He lived in California for 25 years, including the Pomona area. He was a real estate broker and was a retired Marine major.

He is survived by his widow, Susan; four daughters, Susan Mary, Mary Anne, Janice Lynn, and Patricia Anne, all at home; and two sisters in Florida and a brother in Michigan.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7 p.m. at the Alhiser-Wilson Mortuary in Escondido. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Escondido. Burial will be made at Oak Hill Cemetery in Escondido.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Cancer Society.

Robert Yarrington

Robert F. Yarrington of 836 E. Third St., Pomona, died Monday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

He was born Nov. 6, 1913 in Cass County, Missouri, and had resided in Pomona for 10 years. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Faye; four sons, Glen D. Cantrell of Pomona, Howard Cantrell of Coos Bay, Ore., Dale Cantrell of Las Vegas, Nev., and Gerald Evans of Missouri; a daughter, Betty Dawson of Coos Bay; and a sister, Violet Marsh of Pomona.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Edmund Boynton

Edmund C. Boynton of 3408 Duke Ave., Claremont, died Monday at his home.

He was born April 24, 1879 in Townshend, Vt., moved to California in 1887 from New Hampshire and had lived in Chula Vista prior to moving to Claremont in 1949. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Claremont, the University Club of Claremont and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbers Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gratia B. Merritt of Claremont and Mrs. Constance A. Nightingale of Nimpo; and three nephews; and two nieces.

Private burial will be made in Inglewood Park Cemetery Friday afternoon. Memorial Services will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Claremont.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church of Claremont.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Hershel Irvin

Hershel L. Irvin of 2567 Stanford St., Pomona, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1932 in Pocahontas, Ark., and moved to La Verne in 1943.

Survivors include a son, Davie of Germany; two daughters, Miss Darlene Irvin of Ontario and Miss Sandra Irvin of Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Fielder of La Verne, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Lucille Nolen, both of Paragould, Ark., and Mrs. Dorothy Banes of Pickley; and three brothers, Charles of Pomona, William of Claremont and Ray of Paragould.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Dr. Paul F. Huebner of Claremont will officiate. Burial will be made in La Verne Cemetery.

Legion convention: memories of disease

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Amid memories of last year's mysterious attack of sickness and death, the Pennsylvania American Legion opens its 59th annual convention with a memorial service for the victims of Legionnaires' disease.

Fifteen thousand Legionnaires and their families are scheduled to attend the four-day conference which starts today. That's about 5,000 more people than attended last year's convention in Philadelphia where the strange ailment surfaced to kill 29 and sicken 151. Of the dead, 26 were legion members or their wives. A nun, a hotel manager and a delivery man also died of the disease.

"Sure, we're concerned about what might happen, but I don't think we're as worried about the disease as a lot of other people are. We think it's behind us," said state adjutant Edward Hoak.

"The disease was just one of those things," said William Stokes, 61, of Jeannette, one of the victims who recovered after a hospital stay. "I don't think it will happen again."

Medical authorities have identified the cause of the illness, which affects its victims like pneumonia, as a bacterium. But they still don't know how the disease is transmitted.

Many suspect that food and beverages were the culprits, but that remains an unconfirmed suspicion.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	otlk	hi	lo	prc
Albany	clr	96	66	.63
Albuquerque	cdy	94	65	
Amarillo	clr	93	73	
Anchorage	cdy	70	58	.20
Asheville	cdy	92	63	
Atlanta	cdy	90	69	
Birmingham	cdy	88	75	.27
Bismarck	cdy	86	59	
Boise	cdy	87	62	
Boston	clr	98	80	
Brownsville	cdy	94	79	
Buffalo	clr	83	72	.01
Charleston, SC	cdy	94	79	
Charleston, WV	cdy	92	70	.01
Chicago	clr	96	79	
Cincinnati	clr	93	73	
Cleveland	clr	90	70	.79
Dallas-Ft. Worth	cdy	98	77	
Denver	rn	97	62	
Des Moines	clr	98	75	
Detroit	clr	97	74	.42
Duluth	cdy	89	73	
Fairbanks	rn	65	50	.29
Hartford	clr	99	73	
Helena	clr	81	54	.02
Honolulu	cdy	88	75	
Houston	cdy	90	79	
Indianapolis	cdy	95	72	
Jacksonville	cdy	94	69	
Juneau	rn	56	49	.20
Kansas City	clr	95	73	
Las Vegas	clr	106	82	
Little Rock	rn	86	72	.54
Los Angeles	clr	83	65	
Louisville	rn	94	74	
Memphis	rn	90	76	.71
Miami	rn	85	81	.01
Milwaukee	clr	93	78	
Minneapolis-St. P	cdy	100	80	
New Orelans	rn	94	74	.02
New York	cdy	99	74	.03
Oklahoma City	clr	97	71	
Omaha	clr	95	75	
Orlando	rn	90	70	.15
Philadelphia	clr	99	74	.04
Phoenix	cdy	106	75	.01
Pittsburgh	cdy	87	73	.02
Portland, Me	cdy	93	68	
Portland, Ore	clr	81	57	
Rapid City	rn	89	62	.05
Richmond	clr	98	76	
St. Louis	cdy	95	74	
St. Ptrsbrgh-Tampa	rn	91	73	
Salt Lake	cdy	91	68	
San Diego	cdy	73	65	
San Francisco	clr	63	55	
Seattle	clr	77	57	
Spokane	clr	76	56	
Washington	cdy	96	74	.09

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Mostly sunny through Thursday but variable clouds during afternoon and evening hours over mountains and deserts with chance of isolated thundershowers. Night through mid-morning low clouds coastal sections. Slightly cooler coastal and intermediate valleys.

INTERMEDIATE AND COASTAL VALLEYS — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some fog and low clouds late night through early morning hours. Slightly cooler with highs both days 78 to 94. Lows 58 to 64.

MOUNTAIN AREAS — Variable clouds with chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Highs both days mostly 75 to 85. Lows mostly 52 to 62.

OWENS VALLEY — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some afternoon and evening cloudiness with slight chance of thunderstorms over nearby mountains. Little temperature change. Highs both days mostly 95 to 105. Lows mostly in upper 50s and 60s.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some afternoon and evening cloudiness with slight chance of isolated thundershowers. Continued quite warm. Highs both days mostly 96 to 106 upper deserts and 106 to 112 lower deserts. Lows mostly 68 to 78 upper deserts and 78 to 88 lower deserts.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some fog and low clouds late night and early morning hours. Slightly cooler with highs both days 78 to 86. Lows 58 to 64.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some patchy fog or low clouds during early morning hours. Slightly cooler. Highs both days mostly 86 to 94. Lows 54 to 62.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA — Late night through mid morning low clouds, otherwise sunny through Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs both days ranging from near 70 at beaches to near 80 inland areas. Lows mostly 56 to 65.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some afternoon and evening cloudiness with slight chance of isolated thundershowers. Continued quite warm. Highs both days 106 to 112. Lows mostly 78 to 88. Winds 15 to 30 mph at times.

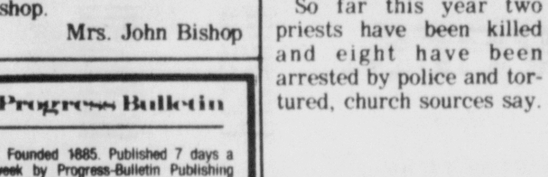
ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Mostly sunny through Thursday but some afternoon and evening cloudiness with slight chance of isolated thundershowers. Continued quite warm. Highs both days mostly 96 to 106. Lows mostly 68 to 78. Winds 15 to 30 mph at times.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair mornings through Thursday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Yosemite southward afternoons and evenings. Locally gusty south to southwest winds. Slightly cooler.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Chance of mountain showers extreme north through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Sierra from Yosemite southward. Fair otherwise except coastal fog and low clouds extending locally inland night and morning hours. Slightly cooler inland.

RECORD MAKO SHARK — James H. George, a New Jersey truck driver, straddles a 1,309-pound Mako shark at Montauk Marine Basin on Long Island. George landed the 11-foot 9-inch shark about 45 miles south of Montauk Point. It is the largest Mako ever taken in the U.S. and the second largest in the world.

Photo by Associated Press



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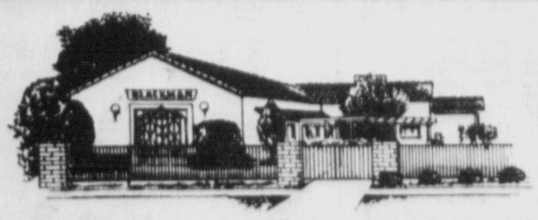

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Services Were Held

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AURELIA MESTAS
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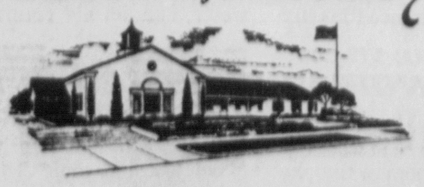

DAVID D. EITZEN
Services Were Held Today

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What's going on around here

Nursery school trip

The nursery school classes from Forrest Day School, Montclair, were scheduled to visit the Montclair City Fire Department this afternoon. According to head teacher Linda Pulis, this field trip will help start a new unit on safety.

The children have been discussing what firemen do every day, what fire equipment is like, and the importance of safety rules where fire is concerned.

Square dancers

The Swinging Stars square dance club will hold its anniversary dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Imperial Junior High School in Ontario.

A Hawaiian luau is planned and guests may dress in Hawaiian attire. "Speedy" Spivacke will be calling.

Military scholarships

Applications are being accepted for high school juniors and seniors to enroll in the Navy and Marine Corps scholarship program beginning in the 1978-79 school year.

The deadline for applications for the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship is Dec. 1, 1977.

The NROTC Scholarship provides four years of full tuition, fees, books and $100 per month at one of 57 universities nationwide, including USC, UCLA, Cal Berkeley, Colorado and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The scholarship value is between $15,000 and $25,000.

Applications and details may be obtained from high school counselors and local Navy recruiters, or by calling (213) 468-3321.

Alcohol education

The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health announced an alcohol education program will be presented at the Ontario library at 7 p.m. each Wednesday through Aug. 3.

The programs are free and will be presented by Victor S. Reese, a specialist in alcohol education, who has been associated with the county health department for the past three years.

Topics to be presented: tonight, background of drinking, examining characteristics and scope of problem, legal aspects, hosting practices; July 27, physiological effects of alcohol use and a film, "Chalk Talk on Alcoholism," Aug. 3, what the public health department is doing, identification knowledge, resource awareness and what can be done.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 984-2758 ext. 23.

Reading speed

A free demonstration of "How to Double Your Reading Speed in Two Hours" will be conducted by reading specialist Dan Rosenwasser, president of Educational & Industrial Research, Inc., at the West End YMCAJuly 25 at 7 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning the West End YMCA at 986-5847, or Rosenwasser at (213) 559-5700.

Discharge hearings

The Department of the Army announced that a hearing examiner team from the Army Discharge Review Board (ADRB) in Washington, D.C., will be in San Diego July 25 to Aug. 2 to conduct video tape hearings for former soldiers with less than honorable discharges who desire to appeal the character of their discharges.

Hearings will be held at the Veterans War Memorial Building, room 5, in San Diego, for those individuals who have already requested an ADRB review by initiating appropriate applications.

An ADRB hearing examiner team is scheduled to visit San Diego every July on an annual basis as long as there are sufficient applicants and contingent upon the availability of Army funds and manpower. In order to have a case heard in San Diego during July, an application must be initiated at least six months in advance or not later than the preceding Dec. 31. Former soldiers desiring to apply for review of their discharge may obtain information on how to initiate discharge review procedures from a local Veterans Administration office; or Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (USARCPAC), 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132. A hearing examiner is not the initial contact to initiate a review. The examiner's time is fully scheduled hearing applicants who have previously applied and prepared their cases.

Hospital receives $20,000

During a recent meeting of the Foundation Board of San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland, the Southern California Building Funds presented the hospital with $20,000 for the building fund.

John J. Butler, chairman of the San Bernardino County Division of the Southern California Building Funds, explained the organization recognizes the need for well planned and adequate facilities in the health care field.

The Southern California Building Funds operates in San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles counties. It receives contributions from donor member firms and allocates funds to approved building projects. It is supporting 80 projects for hospitals, clinics, welfare and youth-serving institutions. Over the years, it has distributed nearly $14 million to 235 institutions.

Accepting the check for the hospital were John L. Towers, administrator; Ernest Wagner, president of the board of trustees; and Gene Alair, chairman of the Foundation Board.

Man faces two charges in shooting

A 35-year-old man faces felonious charges of assault with a deadly weapon and firing into an inhabited dwelling as the result of an incident in an unincorporated area near Claremont recently.

He is Ray Stanley Diggs, who was arrested July 14, the night of the shooting.

Diggs was arraigned in Pomona Municipal Court where his preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 3.

The victim, Celeste Richards, was wounded slightly in the chest that night and was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The shooting was at 3409 Duke Ave.

CSEA will hold meeting

The Pomona Chapter of the California School Employes Association, bargaining agent for Pomona school district classified employes, will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Center.

The purpose is to present the proposed contract between the district and the chapter. The employes will be asked to ratify the new contract.

Turn down planners' recommendation

S.B. supervisors extend building moratorium

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

San Bernardino County supervisors have declined to accept the recommendations of county planners for an interim review procedure on future housing developments in the West End.

Instead, they opted for a two-week continuation of the six-month-old moratorium on acceptance of new plans for construction of homes in the West End's unincorporated areas.

More than 100 builders, land developers, lenders, real estate operators and residents of Alta Loma, Etiwanda and Cucamonga crowded the board of supervisors' chambers Monday to present their views on the West End growth problems and what to do about them.

County planners had proposed a complex and apparently controversial plan to regulate future housing construction for that area.

During the past several years, residential construction has rapidly outstripped the ability of government to provide necessary public services. These have been in the areas of schools, sewage treatment, flood control and police and fire protection.

In an effort to stem an expected rush for building projects when the moratorium ends, planners devised a plan to peg any future housing developments on the availability of necessary governmental services.

But the plan was opposed by many in the audience and a majority of supervisors.

Complaining of ambiguity in the proposal's language and confusion over possible ramifications in the review procedure, supervisors sent the plan back to planners for further study.

"I thought I fairly well understood it," said Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino. "But there were several questions that arose as we delved more and more into it. It became more confusing the more you read it."

Townsend said the plan, if interpreted literally, would have usurped the power of supervisors to make important decisions on future housing growth in these areas.

If adopted, the plan would have allowed school districts, traffic planners, water officials and fire agencies to effectively stop any development they wanted by claiming it would seriously tax overcrowded services, officials noted.

"I think we can get together with the planning staff, look into some of the alternatives and come up with an acceptable plan," said Townsend.

The plan, worked on for months by area planners, was both praised and criticized during the hearing.

"It is somewhere in the middle road," said Diane Guzman, a senior planner.

Supporting the proposed plan were the Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors, the City of Chino, and several Alta Loma residents.

Linda Frost, representing the Tri-Communities Citizen Advisory Committee, called for a more stringent control on residential construction. She supported a point system for processing building applications.

But Supervisor Joseph Kamansky of Upland declared, "I'm against point systems."

Kamansky said he opposed setting up a complicated bureaucratic system for evaluating the merits of housing developments. "To keep adding committees in county government is getting to be enough to slay us all," he added.

Dallas Richins, Robert Shanks and Lynn Marnett of the West End RIGHTS organization, a pro-growth group, decried any controls on future housing developments in the West End.

"Our property rights are rapidly eroding," said Richins.

Peter Faust, an Alta Loma resident, presented an alternative view of the pro-growth opinions.

"Children have a right to a good education, clean water and other public services," he said.

Faust said governmental control of private businesses was sometimes necessary in the best interest of citizens. He reported the West End growth crisis was such an instance.

Supervisors will make a decision on the matter, Monday, Aug. 1.

Orangutan's mom forgets

TOKYO (AP) — The orangutan and other animals at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo "have forgotten their motherly responsibilities" because of their contact with civilization, zoo officials say.

A baby male orangutan, born June 10, has to be nursed artificially because its 16-year-old mother, Hatsuko, has spent a lifetime in captivity and apparently has no knowledge of how to raise her young.

Hatsuko has already given birth three times, but each time her babies have had to be fed from a bottle by a human being, a responsibility assumed by Ryu Suganuma, 38, the zoo's monkey expert.

Zookeepers kept Hatsuko and her baby under surveillance for three days after she gave birth. Officials said she held her baby like any ape-mother but didn't have the faintest idea about feeding it.

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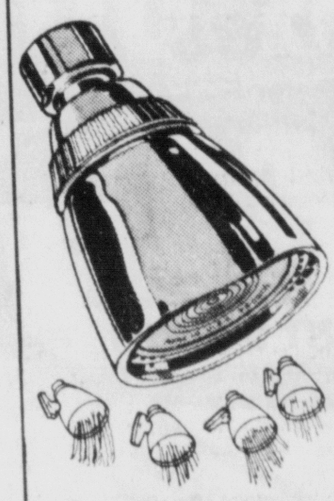

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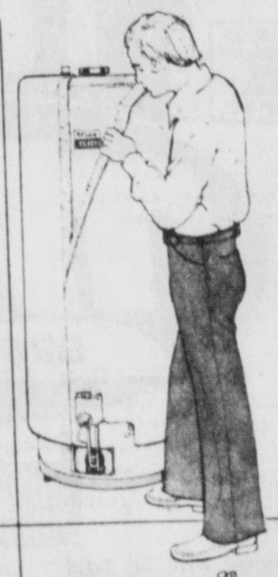

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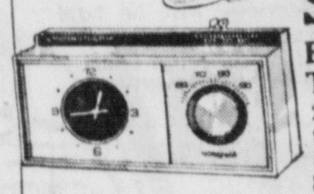

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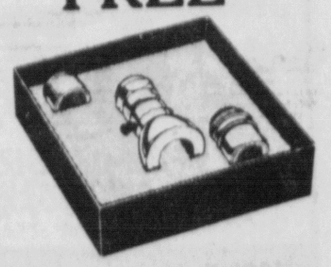

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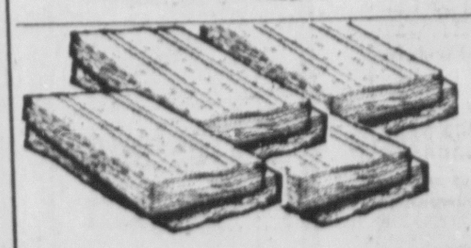

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JU-80

On campus

"Give him a centimeter and he'll take a kilometer."

With the coming of the metric system, U.S. citizens may soon get used to such phrases.

LA VERNE COLLEGE, in an effort to ease the transition, is offering a summer course called "metrication workshop."

The course will be geared toward elementary grade school teachers, but is open to the public. Participants will explore metric concepts in length, weight and capacity; review a series of models for implementing metric education in the classroom and examine a variety of commercial and teacher-developed materials.

Activity oriented sessions will allow participants to budget their own time, work at learning centers, and develop their own metric teaching materials and units of study.

Gael Ware and Joan Buhler will instruct the course.

The course runs Aug. 1 to 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration for the two-semester unit course continues through Aug. 1. The cost is $55 per unit, plus a $10 registration fee.

For further information persons may contact La Verne College's summer sessions office at 593-3511, ext. 200 or 296.

CITRUS COLLEGE will begin its second summer session Aug. 1.

Astronomy will be taught on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

An introductory class in computing will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"Introduction to Theater Arts" is scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Other courses offered in the second summer session, which runs from Aug. 1-26, include classes in sociology, life science, consumer economics, business law, hi-fi and stereo servicing, creative writing, machine shop, music appreciation, guitar, voice, Latin American history, philosophy and basic American government.

To offset the mental exercise, the college also offers evening classes in bicycling and intermediate tennis.

Registration for second session summer classes will be held from 4-8 p.m., July 27 and 28 in the Admissions Office, located in the Administration Building.

A registration appointment is not needed for second session classes. Students should, however, complete an Application to Enroll before registering.

Complete registration information, lists of courses offered and application forms are available by calling 599-8339, or by visiting the Admissions Office.

Corporations, foundations and individual donors provided $1,373,000 for distribution to the 15 **INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (ICSC) in their annual campaign year ending June 30.

This distribution was part of the largest amount raised in ICSC's 24-year history, according to Dickinson C. Ross, chairman of Johnson and Higgins of California and chairman of the ICSC.

The funds for unrestricted operating purposes are distributed 60 per cent equally and 40 per cent according to enrollment. Amounts received by ICSC colleges this year were: Chapman College, $96,980; **CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL**, $76,089; **CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE**, $87,345; Immaculate Heart College, $71,075; **LA VERNE COLLEGE**, $73,701; Loyola Marymount University, $138,923; Mount St. Mary's College, $79,064; Occidental College $115,043; Pepperdine University, $105,793; **PITZER COLLEGE**, $71,094; **POMONA COLLEGE**, $104,176; **SCRIPPS COLLEGE**, $70,180; University of Redlands, $100,543; Westmont College, $80,202; Whittier College, $97,717. Other recipients included **THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES** which received $5,000.

Individuals and organizations interested in setting up exhibits at **CHAFFEY COLLEGE'S** Energy Affair on Oct. 8 must apply at the Office of Community Services here.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Alta Loma campus. There will be no admission charge.

Featured in presentations and displays will be the uses of solar, wind, wave, geothermal and nuclear forces, along with the political implications of energy conservation.

Homer Davis is making arrangements for the day-long program.

Requests for free exhibit space (10 by 14 feet) must be submitted to the Office of Community Services by Sept. 1. Application forms are now available at that office.

Persons wanting more information may call 987-1737, 822-4484 and 735-0242, ext. 415.

Robert F. Erburu, president of the Times Mirror Co., was elected chairman of the **INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POMONA COLLEGE** (ICSC) at its annual meeting. President David Alexander was also named president of ICSC's 42-member board.

ICSC conducts an annual campaign for unrestricted operating funds for 15 independent colleges and universities. Stephen F. Hinchliffe Jr., chairman of the Leisure Group, Inc., will head ICSC's 1977-78 fund-raising committees.

Other officers elected include vice chairmen Mrs. Edward R. Borcherdt Jr., Kyhl S. Smeby and Harry P. Letton Jr.; vice president, David K. Winter; secretary.

Departments agree using public schools for elderly programs

Expanding and extending the use of public schools in programs and services for the elderly, including meal service, is the goal of a joint agreement between the California Department of Aging (CDA) and the Department of Educations.

CDA director Janet Levy and State Supt. of Instruction Wilson Riles signed an agreement that spans five major objectives, including greater educational opportunities for senior citizens in the school system and improved student awareness of the aging process and the value of the elderly to society.

The objectives are to encourage the use of public school facilities in meeting nutritional needs of older persons; increase cooperation with community agencies and organizations to use school facilities as service sites for the elderly; provide greater opportunities for the elderly to participate in educational, recreational, cultural and related activities in schools and to use their talents in the educational system; help young people understand the process of aging, the life cycle and the value of older persons in society; and promote thg study of aging as a normal part of life by encouraging intergenerational discussions and the development of discussion materials in cooperation with teacher-training institutions.

Levy and Riles said their departments will work directly with nutrition projects, area agencies on aging, and schools throughout the state in pursuing the objectives at the local level.

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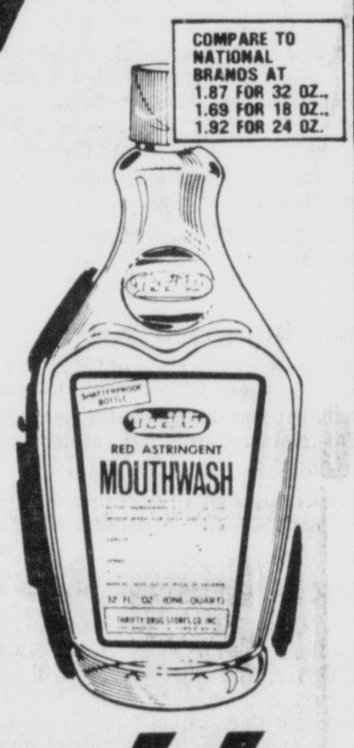

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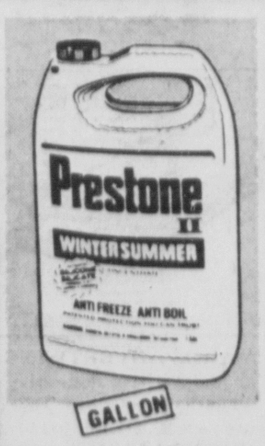

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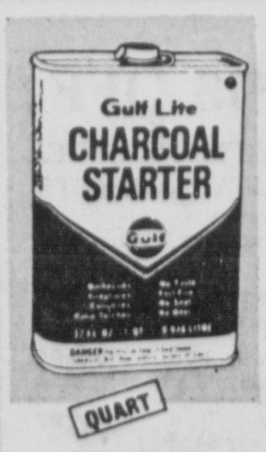

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SAN DIMAS — E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas Ave. Puddingstone Center
ROWLAND HEIGHTS — E. Colima at Nogales Rowland Plaza

Person-to-person

Three employes from the Chaffey Joint Union High School District have been chosen as delegates to the 51st annual conference of the California School Employes Association (CSEA) set for Aug. 1 in Pasadena.

The delegates are **RAY CONTRERAS, JIM FITZGERALD** and **DELPHINE EDMONSON.**

Selections were announced by **LIZ HICKS,** president of the local chapter. She will also attend the conference as state negotiations chairman.

The delegates will represent the association's 73,000 members. CSEA is the organization for classified (non-teaching) employes.

ALLAN RAYMOND GARCIA, 25-year-old Cucamonga resident, has been graduated from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Academy as a deputy sheriff.

Garcia, the father of three children, attended Mt. San Antonio College and is a graduate of Ganesha High School in Pomona.

The Cucamongan was among a class of men and women who completed a taxing course in basic police skills and physical training.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess congratulated the graduates.

JOHN D. HUDDLESTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddleston of 1456 Lynoak Drive, Claremont, will be invested with the Degree of Chevalier Saturday at 8 p.m. at Claremont Masonic Temple.

This degree is the second highest honor that may be conferred upon a member within the International Supreme Council.

He is a past master councilor of Claremont Chapter Order of DeMolay, a member of the St. Bernard Priory, Order of Knighthood, and holder of the Blue Honor Key.

Santa Barbara County residents vote on split

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Residents will have a chance to decide whether Santa Barbara County should be split into two counties.

Proponents of dividing the county and making Santa Maria the seat of the new county — tentatively named Los Padres — have won their bid to put the matter to a vote, authorities said this week.

Santa Maria residents have complained that they are isolated from the seat of county government, which is 75 miles away in Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara County Clerk Howard Menzel said 11,666 people signed an initiative petition for the split, noting that 11,298 signatures had been needed to get the question on the ballot. The vote will be taken in either June or November, he said.

Ontarian scores high on testing for court reporter

An Ontario man who recently completed the court reporting training program offered by Chaffey College at its Ontario-Montclair Center scored the highest in the state in the Certified Shorthand Reporters examination.

Brian Rateskin, who completed the two-year training program in a record 18-months time, was the top-ranking scorer among the 110 who passed the examination.

Four members of the court reporting training program who completed the classes, started in September 1975, in 18 months took the examination. Of the four, Rateskin and Theresa Jacobs, passed on the first try. Over 300 took the examination.

The other two scored high and passed most of the parts, according to O.F. Meyers, superintendent of the Ontario-Montclair Center.

"The state examiner said Rateskin's work was among the best ever seen on an examination," Meyers said. He added that the two who did not pass all parts of the examination "still scored very well and will try again soon."

All four graduates of the first court reporting training program took and passed the National Shorthand Reporters Examination on May 14, Meyer reported.

A new class in court reporting training will begin this fall at the center.

Hollywood area taverns being watched

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State officials say they have begun a drive to close or clean up 25 taverns in the Hollywood area that they consider a breeding ground for crime.

"Starting June 10, we tripled the number of men we had in the field here," said Phil Henry, an investigator in the Hollywood office of the state Alcohol Beverage Control.

"We pulled in investigators from five other ABC district offices. All these investigators concentreated on specific areas in Hollywood," he said.

By Monday, cases had been filed against 19 of the 25 bars.

Henry said the bars were identified by personal knowledge of ABC agents or police data about arrests or other incidents in the bars.

Archaeological discoveries to be discussed

Archaeological discoveries in Peru and in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Archaeological Survey Association of Southern California Saturday, at 1251 Palomares Ave., La Verne.

Kathy Galvin, a student in archaeology at UCLA and instructor at Pasadena City College, will describe Peruvian cultures in an illustrated lecture at the 1 p.m. session. The Inca will be emphasized, with archaeological ruins and native markets also being presented.

The ancient ruined cities on the island of Sri Lanka will be featured in color following the 10 a.m. business session. "Archaeology of Sri Lanka (Ceylon)" will depict ruins, which are considered among the world's greatest, dating back to 380 B.C.

The Archaeological Survey Association is an avocational group dedicated to the preservation and study of early man sites in Southern California. Members participate in field and lab activities to that end and operate a Research Center at the Palomares address. A publication program and library at the center also provide information regarding sites in other parts of the United States and in the world. Through ASA's affiliation with La Verne College, students may earn credit for archaeological work.

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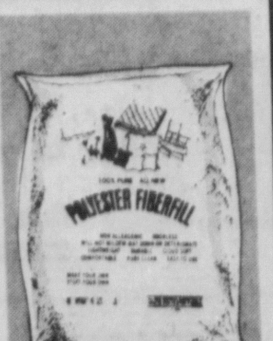

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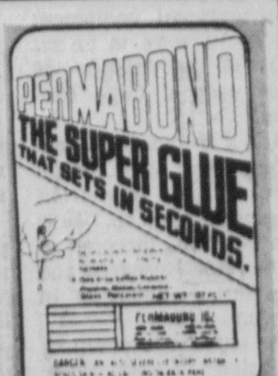

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False identity crime target of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is slowly grinding out legislation designed to crack down on drug smugglers, con artists and other crooks who use false identification papers to commit their crimes.

House and Senate judiciary committees are considering bills to make it a crime to use fraudulent information to obtain passports, Social Security cards and other federal identification papers.

It also would be a federal offense to use the mail or other interstate facilities to submit false information to state and local governments to get drivers' licenses or birth certificates.

Justice Department and FBI officials say the legislation would be a potent new weapon to fight a broad range of crimes accomplished with the help of false identities.

A government advisory committee recommended such legislation last year. But the proposal is moving through Congress slowly as legislators concentrate on other matters.

The Senate committee has held hearings and probably will send a bill to the Senate floor later this year, a committee official said. But the House committee has yet to schedule hearings.

The bill probably could not become law until next spring, the Senate source added.

"This legislation is vital if we are to stop the spreading criminal use of false identification," department official Robert Keuch told the Senate committee in May.

The Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification said in a report in December, "A growing army of criminals and fugitives is using a screen of false credentials in welfare fraud, illegal immigration, drug trafficking, passing bad checks and phony credit cards and in hundreds of other crimes."

False identification, the committee said, "is a criminal's best friend. With it, criminals can appear and disappear at will by creating fictitious 'paper people.' The exploding use of false identification must be stopped."

James Adams, deputy associate director of the FBI, told the Senate committee in May that "existing federal statutes are of little use in combating the problem."

Current laws deal with false identifications in a piecemeal fashion, and none addresses the problem directly.

The proposed legislation would tackle the situation headon. The bills are written in a way that would prohibit some of the most successful tactics criminals have used to get false papers.

One scheme involves locating a cemetery headstone marking the death of an infant who was born about the same time as the person seeking the false identification. The individual usually can write for the dead infant's birth certificate, and it will be sent to him with no questions asked.

A birth certificate can be used to obtain a driver's license credit cards, a passport and a whole walletful of identifying documents.

The advisory committee of government officials, business executives and other private citizens estimated that 80 per cent of the hard drugs smuggled into the United States are handled by organized rings, which use false passports extensively.

Keuch said an FBI survey of 500 fugitives showed that all had active aliases and some had more than 30 false identities.

"The average food store is estimated to suffer losses of over $7,000 a year through false ID fraud alone," Keuch noted.

House and Senate committee members have not yet decided what the penalty should be for violating the proposed law. The Senate committee source said the crime probably would be made a felony, and that would mean a maximum prison term of at least a year.

Though the department "enthusiastically supports" the bill, Keuch said, as the measure is presently written, department and FBI officials themselves would be guilty of violating it.

The department frequently obtains false papers for witnesses in organized crime cases who are moved to new homes and given new identities to protect them from underworld retaliation. The FBI also provides new identities for defectors from the Communist bloc.

Man will soon step on decks of Monitor

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — The ironclad Monitor, whose sea victory over its Confederate counterpart Merrimack foreshadowed modern battleships and submarines, is now one of the Civil War's "most valuable time capsules" as it lies 220 feet deep in the Atlantic Ocean.

Men soon will set foot on the Monitor's decks for the first time in more than 114 years, hoping eventually to restore the vessel to how it appeared when commissioned in 1862.

Navigational equipment and buoys were to be set today in the Atlantic, 16 miles east of Cape Hatteras.

"It's a tremendously exciting project, even though we're a long way from bringing the ship up," says John Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation in Beaufort, N.C.

The current expedition, scheduled to last three weeks, is to determine exactly what it will take to surface the ship that Newton believes can be restored.

The Monitor helped revolutionize naval warfare with its ironclad body and revolving gun turret. It was lost in a storm Dec. 31, 1862, less than a year after it was commissioned.

Besides being the model from which dozens of 19th century fighting ships were copied, the Monitor is best remembered for its battle with the confederate ironclad Virginia, which had been constructed from the remains of the scuttled union frigate Merrimack. The union navy always thought of it as the Merrimack.

The Monitor outgunned the Merrimack in their battle of March 9, 1862, one day after the confederate vessel had sunk one union ship and badly damaged another. The Merrimack managed to slip away from the Monitor, but it no longer was battle-worthy.

The crew of the Merrimack beached and burned the vessel at Hampton Roads, Va., on May 11, 1862. The fire ignited some gunpowder and the Merrimack was blown to bits, pieces of which were saved as Civil War souvenirs.

"I get letters from people all over the country saying they have one piece or another of the Merrimack," Newton said in a telephone interview early today.

After marking the water above the Monitor's grave, the expedition will lower cameras and sonar to chart the area and measure its currents.

Next week researchers hope to get a series of photographs to develop a three-dimensional model of the site. Then a team of 14 divers will descend to the Monitor to recover a metal deck plate that broke off the ship and a camera that was lost during the 1973 expedition that discovered the Monitor.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Productive mail worker

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Since the U.S. Postal Service became fully operational in 1972, the American postal worker has become the most productive in the world," says Fred T. Allen, chairman of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mail handling systems and equipment.

The average U.S. Postal Service employe, in fact, handles more than 127,000 pieces of mail a year. That's 11 per cent more than the Canadian postal worker — his nearest competitor. Compared to postal workers in such countries as Great Britain and West Germany, the U.S. postal worker is as much as two-and-a-half times more productive, Allen notes.

Tax-exempt 'church properties' driving farmers out of business

By TOM TIEDE

HARDENBURGH, N.Y. — (NEA) — Bob Barnhart's family has been farming this area since the birth of the nation. His great, great grandfather cut usable land out of the mountain timber when Thomas Jefferson was president. His great grandfather worked it during the Civil War, and father through World Wars I and II.

Now the family farm is up for sale. After 200 years of ownership the Barnhart family can no longer afford the luxury of earning a living from their land. The reason is sky-high property taxes.

In 1975 the income from the 330-acre dairy farm was $8,000, of which $4,800, or nearly two-thirds, was taken by the government for property tax. Barnhart says last year's income was similarly modest, but the tax bite, due soon, will be even larger. "I can't go on," he says, "if I did my tax would soon be more than my earnings."

The circumstances seem improbable. But in Hardenburgh and other communities here in the Catskill Mountains they are fearsomely real. Local property taxes have risen 400 per cent in the past five years, while incomes have often remained steady or have dropped. Hundreds of citizens are caught in the resulting squeeze.

How has it happened? Barnhart and his neighbors have a ready, angry answer. In Hardenburgh, they say, more than 40 per cent of the land is owned by religious and fraternal organizations that claim property tax exemptions. The county thus makes up for the loss of this revenue by shifting more burden to non-exempt owners.

The exemptions are perfectly legal. Like other states, New York excuses a variety of groups from property taxation. Initially the exemption idea was to foster separation of church and state; more recently it has developed into a benevolent loophole for almost anyone professing charitable, educational or philosophical aims.

The Boy Scouts own a large chunk of untaxable property in Hardenburgh. Zen Buddhists have errected posh buildings on $1.3 million worth of untaxable acreage. Even a private club has found a way to get 3,900 of its acres off the tax rolls; it gave the land to an "educational" subsidiary which the law says qualifies for exemption.

"We also have Tibetan monks who own land here," says an embittered Barnhart. "This means we have people who are not citizens of the country who are excused from taxes. And who pays for them? I do. And my neighbors do. We are going broke paying for them."

Before bankruptcies come about, however, many in Hardenburgh intend to fight fire with fire. With the help of a mail order religious sect called Universal Life Church, nine of 10 adult residents have become instant ministers; they have also declared their land as ministries, and are filing this year for property tax exemption.

Barnhart is one of them. He has been "ordained" by a local ULC "cardinal" named George McLain. McLain says he has brought more than 25,000 New Yorkers into ULC. He says he never encourages them to seek tax exemption, "only to see the light," but he clearly believes that if the exemptions are requested they should be granted.

Obviously, Barnhart and his neighbors believe this also. At least they hope it. ULC is a shabby, moneymaking aberration operated out of Modesto, California, but for the desperate in Hardenburgh it may truly be a Godsend. "If a Zen Buddhist can be tax exempt," says Barnhart, "then why can't I? That's the question here."

In the short run, at least, the question may be answered in favor of Barnhart and his neighbors. Several area tax assessors say that despite its lack of standing, ULC is probably legally entitled to tax exemption. Thus the Hardenburgh assessor is planning to accept any exemption application this May that is properly filed.

"Why shouldn't he?" asks McLain, who was a plumber before becoming a "cardinal." He says ULC is surely as legitimate as a Transcendental Meditation group, one of which owns land in the region.

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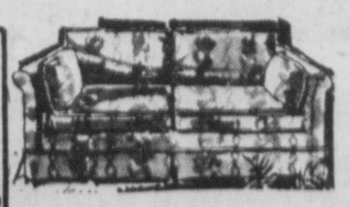

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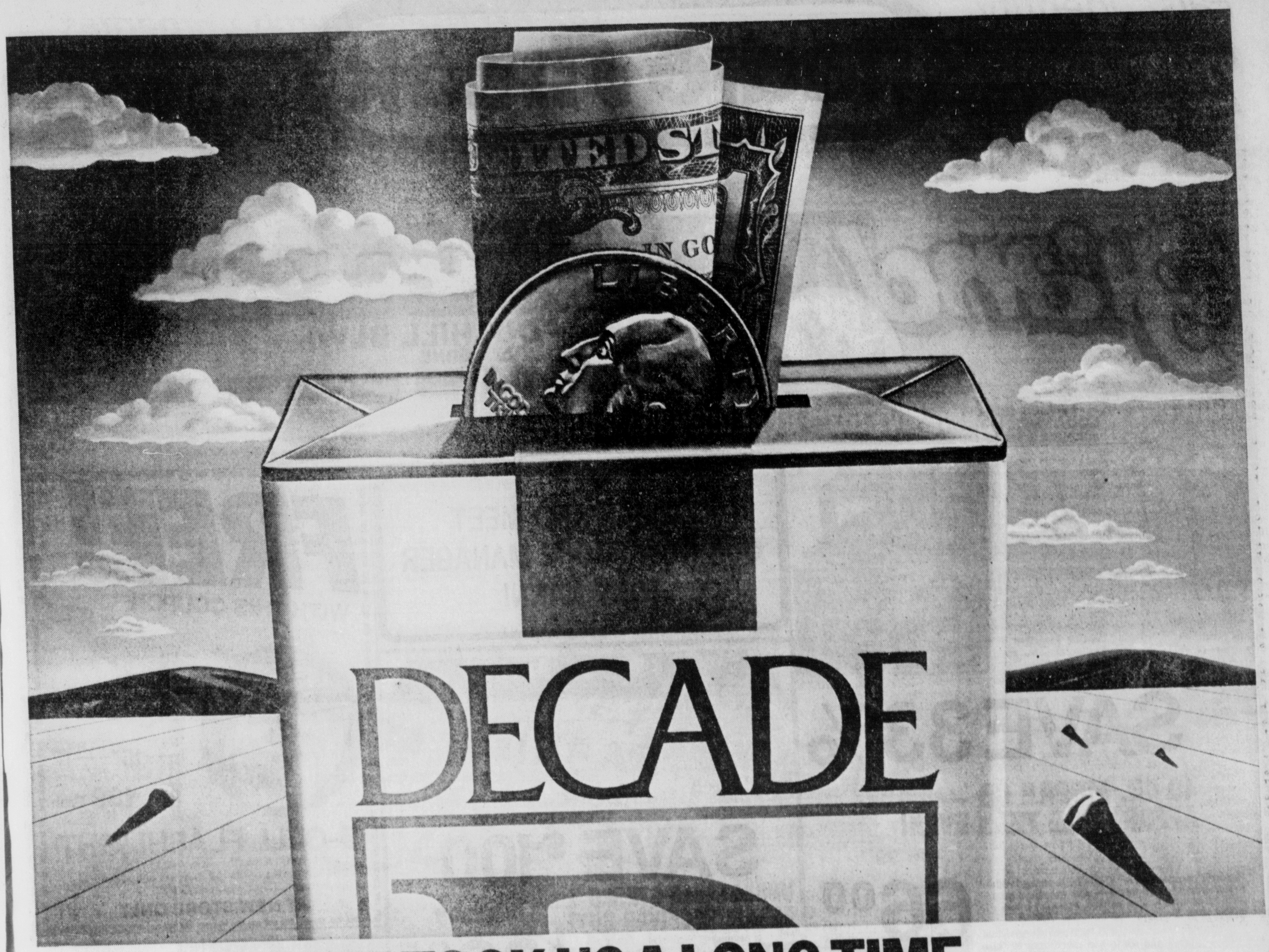

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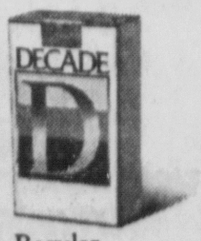

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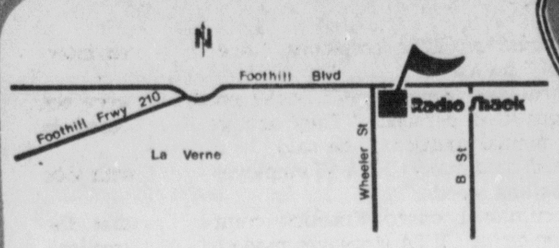

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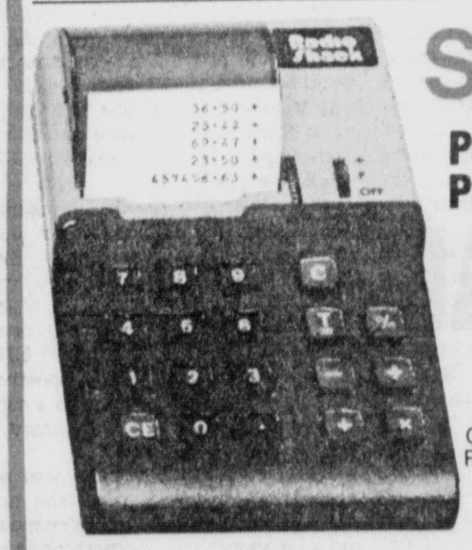

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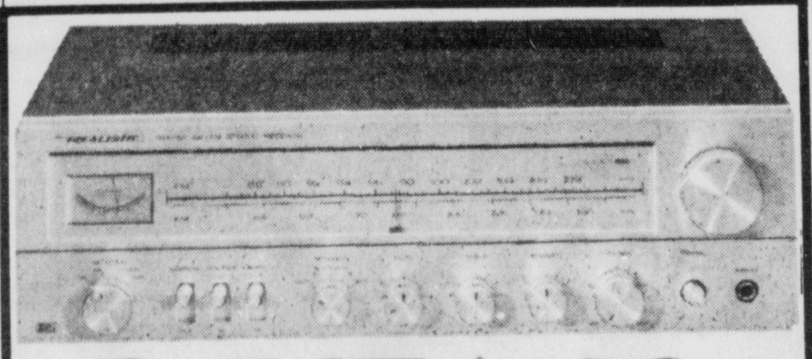

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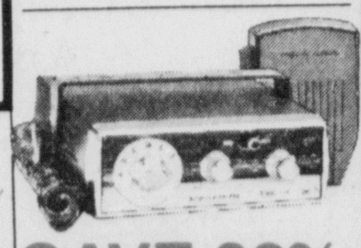

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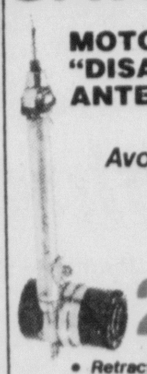

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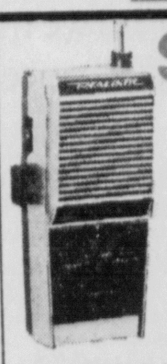

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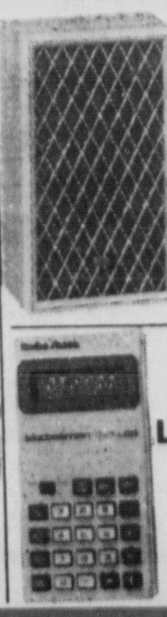

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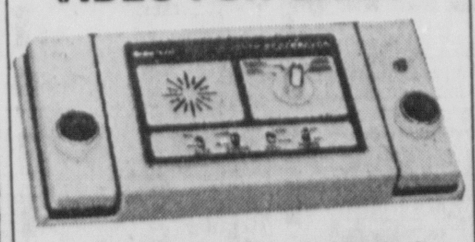

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Chino officials blast Carter program

City rejects a portion of job program

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

Chino city officials found themselves in a bit of a dilemna Tuesday night.

Informed recently they were entitled to 40 new federally funded employes for civic projects under President Carter's job program for unemployed workers, officials discovered they only had need for 18 employees.

Rather than hastily prepare dubious plans for unneeded projects, officials decided to reject part of the federal government's offer . . . but not without some sharp comments.

Chino Mayor Bob McLeod — with obvious concurrence from other City Council members — blasted Carter's federal program.

"I think this is the most asinine program I've ever seen in my life," said McLeod.

Chino City Manager John Gerardi told the City Council he believed filling 18 of the 40 positions was justified, but the others were not.

After Councilman Angel Martinez questioned whether the city would be able to omit CETA employes after their one-year contracts had expired, Gerardi explained, "It is not the intent of this program to provide continual employment under the economic stimulus act."

The act, passed by Congress at the urging of President Carter, attempts to alleviate problems of high unemployment, particularly among hard-core unemployed.

Council members, however, saw it as a way for some to get easy money.

McLeod asked if the city had the power to fire CETA employes if they did not perform their work. He criticized the caliber of workers generally employed under CETA VI programs who he said are normally unskilled, hard-core unemployed.

"I'd rather see the B-1 bomber built than a program like this," he said.

Martinez said he was "fed up" with cities, school districts and other agencies fighting over who should get how many CETA employes. "Frankly, I think you end up with a lot of headaches," he said.

Councilman Pete Garcia questioned the hiring procedures for CETA employes. "Are they even interviewed?" he asked.

Gerardi said generally CETA VI employes were not very qualified persons. "They are generally used in rather menial positions," he said.

Gerardi said many CETA VI employes end up with jobs like "pulling weeds."

Councilman Leonard Frketich complained that the rules for hiring CETA employes made it nearly impossible to hire qualified employes. "I hope we're going to be getting some productive employes," he said.

McLeod proclaimed that any CETA employes hired by the City of Chino had better be willing to work. "If he is not willing to work he's going to be terminated," said McLeod.

The 18 positions approved include one police clerk, two police aides, three water department maintenance men, four street maintenance men, one planning aide trainee, one engineering technology trainee, one police service aide, one senior clerk typist and one accounting clerk.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

KEEPING HIS COOL

This youngster, fists filled with sand, escapes the heat by wading in the water at Puddingstone Lake, San Dimas. A light breeze ruffles his hair. Forecasters called for a high of 85 today, with lots of sun and some smog expected in inland areas.

Funding for two Pomona school improvements OK'd

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Funding for the Marshall Junior High School cafeteria and for some remodeling of the Hamilton Elementary School cafeteria was approved Tuesday evening by the Pomona school board.

District Supt. Charles Carpenter presented a funding proposal to the board which will establish $467,000 toward the cafeteria at the junior high school. Early estimates of the building's cost had been set at between $400,000 and $500,000.

The proposal outlined by Carpenter will bring in funds from various sources. The district will utilize $99,000 in its present building account, $200,000 from the City of Pomona's public works grant, $120,000 from funds made available for child nutrition and $48,000 in abatements from the child development tax.

Carpenter said he felt the money would be sufficient to "fund the type of building we had hoped for."

Carpenter also presented a $96,000 spending plan to begin modifications to the Hamilton campus which will include some renovations to the cafeteria, removal of the Headstart classes, possible removal of the health clinic on campus to another location in the district, placement of the library from the stage of the auditorium to the vacant health clinic building and the hiring of an architect to develop plans for the remodeling and additions to the school.

Carpenter took a moment to caution other groups with concerns over their campuses that, in the case of the Marshall cafeteria, the district had been fortunate that special funds for the purpose had been available at this time. He told members of the audience the district would be preparing a priority list of needs at all the schools in the future.

Nonetheless, board members praised the efforts of both the Hamilton and Marshall parents for the work they had done in lobbying for their respective schools.

In conjunction with the motion approving the two funding plans, trustee Eugene Whitlock moved that the superintendent investigate whether the district's current architect, Cashion and Horie, might not be overwhelmed with work at the moment and that a new architect might be necessary for these projects.

"That's as nice a way as I can put it," said Whitlock following his motion for a new architect. He moved that the superintendent bring back a report on the district architect's work load.

In another matter, the board approved a food policy for the district which will ban the sale — by the district food services department — of all snack or "junk" foods defined as being high in caloric and low in nutritional content.

Chino Nutrition Center to open

Grand opening of the Chino Nutrition Center will be held Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The center, located in the Chino Community Building, will serve hot lunches to senior citizens during every weekday except Wednesdays.

Robert Townsend, chairman of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors and a Chino resident, and Chino Mayor Bob McLeod will attend the informal opening ceremonies. Lunch will follow.

Construction of 71 Ontario homes approved

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Commenting that the environmental health hazards were blown out of proportion, the Ontario City Council approved the construction of 71 new homes next door to a sewage plant Tuesday night.

The council voted 4-1, with Councilman Homer Briggs dissenting, to allow Covington Brothers of Fullerton to build the single-family residential units on property on the west side of Archibald Avenue, south of Walnut Street.

In making the decision, the four — Mayor Paul Treadway and council members Robert Abel, Beecher Medlin and Faye Dastrup — ignored warnings from the San Bernardino County Environmental Health Services Department, the manager of the Chino Basin Municipal Water District and its own city Planning Commission that the tract dwellers would face health hazards because of such close proximity to the sewage treatment plant.

The council took a surprisingly negative attitude to remarks by Ray Ferguson, general manager of the CBMWD, who protested the development of homes next door to sewage treatment plant No. 1. The four said it was the district's responsibility to purchase the land to create a buffer zone if it objected to homes there. Ferguson's comments were repeatedly interrupted, but proponents of the development, Andrew Schlange and Jud Harmon were allowed to address the council for more than an hour without interference.

The original application before the Planning Commission asked for 85 homes to the north and south of Walnut Street. In the appeal of the commission denial, developer's attorney Barry Zimmerman said 14 homes north had been eliminated.

Schlange and Harmon both said that there would be no problems with waste water and sewage facilities operating close to a residential development. Harmon added that there would be no problems with mosquitoes and flies breeding in the area, and the flies there now "may be coming from elsewhere."

Ferguson, on the other hand, commented, "The thrust of our concern is not to have families living right next to the plant. It's a mistake to build houses there. There should be a buffer zone. I don't know how much of a buffer, but there must be something to keep the children away from that plant."

A letter from Ben Kaplan, planning coordinator and land use specialist for the county Environmental Improvement Agency, said the environmental impact report for the development ignored the adverse effects. The EIR "overlooks the fact the prospective residents will be subjected to a subtle, but highly likely, health hazard," Kaplan said.

Abel, however, felt there was no "substantial need to deny the appeal." He added, "I think we're making a lot more out of something than should be made."

Treadway said, "You can't remove all of the hazards in life for young people."

Chino schools budget calls for 38-cent tax hike

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Amid reports of new financial woes in the district, the Chino school board approved a $19.4 million publication budget Tuesday night that calls for a 38-cent increase in the tax rate.

Trustee Dan Santo, surprised by the changing financial picture, said, "I feel like in the last three weeks I've been to the Mad Hatter's Tea Party."

Supt. Duane Stiff told board members that somehow, the district had lost some $350,000 in reserves estimated for the coming year. He said the beginning balance had been estimated for 1977-78 at $435,000 — but officials discovered this week the fund amounts to only $82,036.

Stiff also claims the district spent $400,000 out of reserves in the past year because it didn't have enough general expenditures available. He called that "deficit financing."

The superintendent indicated he was still unsure about the "actual deficit" during the 1976-77 school year. He noted he was calling in a private auditor to check the figures.

The changes in the reserve account leaves that fund at $175,000, which officials acknowledge is too low. However, Stiff said another $175,000 might be added from personnel areas not earlier estimated.

Santo noted the deficit figure had changed from week to week during budget discussions. "It's gone from $200,000 to $800,000 to $400,000."

Stiff noted that because of the $350,000 "lost" from reserves, it now will be "very difficult" to restore any of the $450,000 in budget items cut last week.

Trustees sliced monies from general expenditures last Tuesday with the idea that they might be restored later. They made the cuts to bolster the reserve fund instead of reducing the proposed 38-cent tax increase, after an emotional plea by Stiff.

But now, "because of the ending balance not being correct, the $450,000 obviously is not included anywhere in the budget," said Stiff.

The budget cutbacks, approved by consensus last week, now have the formal okay of the board.

A major cutback involves a slight increase in class sizes which saves the district $107,200, according to Stiff. The number of pupils per classroom will be increased by half a student.

Other reductions will be accomplished by figuring new teachers' salaries at a lower average than earlier projected. Also, cuts in instructional areas, site and building improvements, business and a proposed reclassification study for classified employes will be made.

The total tax rate is estimated to jump from $4.76 to $5.14 per $100 of assessed valuation. This is due to a 12.8 per cent growth factor and 6 per cent inflation rate, Stiff says.

Chino residents will be paying higher tax bills even without the 38-cent school tax rate increase. The assessed valuation in the district has jumped 31.4 per cent this year, meaning that many homes have been reassessed.

The district tax rate is not final, however, Stiff warned. A change in a state formula used to figure tax rates, could lower the projected 38-cent increase.

The board will hold a public hearing and consider adoption of a final budget on Aug. 2.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

AMA record is maintained

After pouring millions of dollars into a decades-long battle against "socialized medicine," the American Medical Association (AMA) should have learned a lesson from the defeat and embarrassment it suffered when the federal Medicare program was established in 1965.

But nobody has ever accused the AMA of being sensitive to the nation's health care needs, and that organization proved once again at its recent House of Delegates meeting that it is either unable or unwilling to provide the leadership needed to cope with spiralling medical costs.

The scope of the problem was clearly defined by Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in a exceptionally candid and tough speech delivered at the San Francisco meeting of the AMA, which represents about half of the country's 375,000 physicians.

"Health care in America today (is) big business . . . a vast, sprawling, complex, highly expensive and virtually non-competitive industry" apparently incapable of dealing with "the overarching problem . . . of runaway costs," noted Califano.

Health care now is the third largest industry in the United States, ranking behind only construction and agriculture. It employs more than 5 per cent of the country's work force and accounts for 8.6 per cent of the gross national product.

From 1965 to 1976, total health care expenditures more than tripled, from $39 billion to $139 billion. Costs currently are increasing at a rate two and one-half times the rise of the cost of living, and total health care expenditures probably will double by 1980.

"Reasonable cost has not been the strong suit of either American medicine or most of its physicians," said Califano. In 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available, the average family expenditure for health care was almost $1,600, or more than 10 per cent of the median $3,700 family income.

"There is virtually no competition among doctors or among hospitals," added Califano. "And, just as important, there is precious little competition among pharmaceutical companies or among laboratories."

Compounding the problem is the fact that the bills frequently are paid by neither patient nor physician but rather by Blue Cross, other insurance companies, Medicare or Medicaid.

The result is an industry described by Califano as "conscious of quality (but) insensitive to cost" with "many powerful incentives to spend more and few, if any, incentives to spend more efficiently."

In addition, he noted that the country's medical resources are grossly maldistributed, leaving residents of rural areas and central city slums with inadequate care "as physicians have moved to more lucrative practices in the suburbs." Manhattan has 800 doctors per 100,000 residents while Mississippi has fewer than 80.

The HEW secretary concluded by calling on the medical profession to provide the leadership needed to meet "the challenge of dramatically improving the cost-efficiency of our health care system." The AMA reacted predictably.

"Health is not the top priority in the new (Carter) administration. Cost control is," responded James H. Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president who warned that too much cost-consciousness could lead to "a second-rate medical care system."

As for his top priority, Sammons inveighed against the evils of the "cancerous, relentless, mindless blob" — the Washington bureaucracy which "seeps under the doors" and "creeps in" from all directions.

The AMA has once again maintained its untarnished record of allowing the initiative for every major contemporary advance in financing health care — from Medicare to Medicaid of the past to national health insurance and health maintenance organizations now under consideration — to come from outside the physicians' insensitive trade association.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

There are 15 million people on the payrolls of our local, state and federal governments, and 99 times out of 100 once they open their mouths and utter a few words you'll know they work for government. It's the language they speak that gives them away. If a long word can be substituted for a short one, they will never fail to do it. Recently one of these public servants was asked why his department had overestimated its budget needs.

"I can't articulate a very good reason at this point in time," he replied cautiously. "But as soon as the opportunity presents itself to verbalize with my superiors, I can assure you a qualitative analysis to substantiate the propriety of that estimate overage will be forthcoming."

Then, to further the communication confusion this country so obviously enjoys, there are probably 15 million women throughout the land whose answers to certain questions also leave one shaking his head in amazed disbelief. When asked her height, one of these female language manipulators promptly replied, "Five feet 12 inches." And I know for a fact that another gal who always begs the question with indeterminate answers has been "going on 30 years of age" for the past three years.

The public forum

Bargain from strength

Dear Editor:

Former Congressman Jerry Voorhis claimed in his letter published in the public forum column on July 14 that President Carter's cancellation of the B-1 was a rare show of courage. That may be so, but it was also one of his not so rare incidents of lack of judgment.

The letter praised Carter's move because it saves money. I feel we would be better off to spend money to keep this the strongest nation on earth and cut some other part of the government spending. It would, indeed, be the height of folly to allow our defenses to be weakened in order to save our pocketbooks.

As for this being the beginning of meaningful disarmament negotiations, you do not start by weakening your position before the talks start. You must start from a position of strength so that you have something to bargain with.

We as a nation need the B-1. We are the leaders of the free world and need to stay strong for everyone's sake. While we in this country are willing to live our lives our way and allow the Soviets the same privilege, they do not and would like to enforce their ways on us.

It may not take much judgment or foresight to run a peanut farm, but the defenses of this country does and Jimmy Carter had better find that out soon, and get himself some help.

George D. Paletsas
Pomona

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Israelis welsh on pledge

WASHINGTON — It has been a full decade since Israeli warplanes and torpedo boats struck the communications ship USS Liberty in international waters, leaving 34 Americans dead and 170 wounded.

Yet the full damages have never been paid, and the incident has never been closed. Classified State Department documents show, moreover, that Israel has tried to welsh on its public promise to pay for all "material damage."

All the while, the State Department has covered up its difficult dealings with Israel over the Liberty incident. A secret decision was made not to tell Congress nor the public about Israel's refusal to make good on its pledge.

It was the former Israeli government, of course, that balked at compensating the United States for shooting up the ship. A source close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin assured us that the new Israeli leader will want to straighten out any misunderstanding.

The Liberty, with an electronic garden of antenna attuned to the Mediterranean sound waves, was monitoring the 1967 Arab-Israeli fighting when it was attacked. The apologetic Israelis said afterward that they had mistaken the ship for an Egyptian freighter and would make retribution to the families of the dead and wounded.

The Israelis made this formal in a June 10, 1967, message to Secretary of State Dean Rusk; he was assured that Israel would "make amends for the tragic loss of life and material damage." A few months later, Israel laid out $3,323,500 to the families of the 34 men who were killed. But not a farthing was offered to pay the estimated $7 million "material damage."

Indeed, the Israelis secretly notified the United States on Aug. 5, 1968, that "the government of Israel is not liable for the damage" to the ship. This not only contradicted the Israelis' public statements; it also outraged American diplomats in both Tel Aviv and Washington.

From Tel Aviv, the U.S. embassy fired off a classified cable to Rusk declaring that the Israeli position was "disappointing in negativeness and obduracy" and could not "be allowed to stand." Rusk shot back a reply so hot that it virtually accused the Israelis of lying.

Rusk instructed the embassy to tell Israel that its attitude was "totally unacceptable." The United States "cannot believe it is (Israel's) final position," declared the incredulous Rusk.

But the State Department was not so affronted that it would embarrass the Israelis in public. For the secret cable added slyly: "We have not made either fact of receipt or contents (of the Israeli note) known to public or to Congress."

At first, the Israelis refused to budge; they continued to disclaim financial responsibility for the full damage. This stirred Rusk into drafting a formal note, declaring that the attack was "unprovoked" and that Israel's new position was "in contravention of (its) express assurances." This was harsh diplomatic language accusing Israel of untruthfulness.

But the note was never delivered. At the last minute, the United States received signals that Israel was willing to compromise. The embassy, therefore, recommended that the Rusk rebuke not be administered. "This will remove from (the) record any indication of the Government of Israel's disavowal of responsibility," explained the cable from Tel Aviv.

The Israelis finally got around to settling the injury claim in April, 1969, for $3.3 million. But they continued to stall on the $7 million damage claims. There was an occasional straw in the wind. A confidential cable to Secretary of State William Rogers in August, 1971, reported that the Israeli foreign ministry hoped to offer something positive "within a few days." But to this day, the damage payments have not been made.

The USS Liberty, meanwhile, has long since been retired from the Navy and the talks over paying for its repairs still drag on at the Pentagon.

Footnote: An Israeli embassy spokesman said the attack on the Liberty remained a matter of anguish for the Israeli people. But he added that the damage compensation "is not being pursued. We believe it is settled." The U.S. Navy, on the contrary, said discussions are still going on. And State Department sources told us flatly "no conclusion" has ever been reached.

Sacramento scene

Governor has wide powers

By EARL G. WATERS

In the signing of the historically gigantic $14.5 billion budget bill last month, Gov. Jerry Brown not only "blue pencilled" millions earmarked for special purposes but crossed out specific language placed in the enactment to control the use of funds.

This usurpation of power to contravene legislative intent in budgetary matters, while of recent vintage, is not an invention of Brown. It first was chanced by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who angrily rejected the idea that the lawmakers could compel him to spend money for programs he opposed.

Still, the manner in which the legislature has been permitting to go unremarked the tampering with the budget bill by the executive is remarkable. It is also building dangerous precedents which sooner or later must be challenged head on by the lawmakers.

The constitution of this state differs from the federal in that it permits its executive the luxury of reducing and eliminating dollar amounts in an appropriation measure which he otherwise favors. The president either accepts a congressional enactment as is or must veto it in its entirety.

But in granting a governor the privilege of cutting legislative appropriations there is nothing which extends the power to change conditions of the appropriations. Section 10 of Article IV reads "The Governor may reduce or eliminate one or more items of appropriation while approving other portions of a bill." No authority there, implied or otherwise, permitting alterations in the language of a bill.

In several instances the language removed by Brown were provisions whereby the legislature was attempting to restrain the spending of appropriations by requiring them to be "subject to approval by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee." Brown said he had been advised by the attorney general that such language violates the constitutional separation of powers.

However, he made the same contentions in eliminating the requirement that funds allocated to the Franchise Tax Board for audits of campaign expenditures be "conducted according to audit standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants."

There is small doubt the legislature did overstep constitutional bounds in requiring the administration to seek subsequent spending approval of a legislative committee. On the other hand the authority to impose strict conditions on the spending of money it appropriates seems indisputable.

In any case a governor's course is to either accept or reject the money. If, in accepting it he believes the conditions unconstitutional he has the option of challenging them in the courts or refusing to abide by them. That is exactly what his situation would be were the legislature to override his veto. If he refuses to obey the provisions it would be left to the legislature to attempt enforcement through the courts.

But, by eliminating control language on constitutional or any other grounds a governor places himself in the position of having declared himself a one man supreme court. The argument advanced that control language "constitutes encroachment upon the duties of the executive" isn't too distinguishable from the anguished cries of "executive privilege" which rose from the White House in the last days of the Nixon administration.

The question quickly becomes one of "where does it stop?" Might not a bolder person occupying the governor's office soon take to altering enactments other than appropriations on similar grounds?

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

Why is it we're always trying to love someone who doesn't love us? Even when it seems so right and natural, what happens to the bud that it never blooms? We assume that someone should feel the same way we do and the whole thing is shattering when we discover it isn't that way at all. It's like leaning into the wind. We must get a new footing and catch our breath — and hope.

If we only knew today what we are going to know with time — it would save us lots of grief. Because it is grief that we're being saved from — greater amounts than we think we're feeling now. It is within our power to project ahead, climbing the mountain of time to survey everything back here. In moments of clarity we know and see farther and sense that nothing ever happens without an excellent reason — to preserve us for the highest and best and we shouldn't try to gamble that away.

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In Washington

O'Neill puts on the squeeze

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — House Speaker Tip O'Neill may be the administration's most valuable ally on Capitol Hill, but President Carter is paying a stiff price for the speaker's help in steering his programs through Congress

O'Neill, an old school politician who firmly believes in the spoils system, is using his leverage with Carter to influence — and sometimes dictate — key presidential appointments.

The latest coup is the speaker's reported success in forcing Carter to name an old O'Neill crony to a six-year term on the Federal Election Commission, the agency responsible for enforcing the campaign laws which congressional and presidential candidates must observe.

Although no formal announcement had been made at this writing, administration sources report Carter will appoint John McGarry, a veteran staff aide on the House Administration Committee, to the $50,000-a-year FEC post.

The decision to bow to O'Neill's wishes followed a bitter behind-the-scenes battle that had raged more than two months.

McGarry was not the White House's first choice for the sensitive FEC job. Carter's personnel advisers and political aides had strongly supported the candidacy of Susan King, 37, the top staff aide to FEC Chairman Thomas E. Harris.

King has worked at the election commission since it was created two years ago, and had previously played a key role in persuading Congress to enact the post-Watergate campaign reform law which established the FEC when she headed a public interest lobby known as the Center for Public Financing.

Women's groups, organized labor and a variety of public interest organizations vigorously urged her appointment to the FEC vacancy but O'Neill and certain other House Democratic leaders — including Majority Whip John Brademas — reportedly opposed her choice.

"They complained she is a knee-jerk reformer, which just isn't true," said one White House insider. "What was really bugging them is that she's not one of the usual boys in the pinstriped suits who can be counted on to do their bidding."

An aide to O'Neill insisted the speaker made no attempt to veto King for the FEC job, although he conceded that "our very, very strong backing" for McGarry might have been interpreted that way by the White House.

Carter aides who had pressed King's cause were bitter at the meddling from Capitol Hill. "It's a crying shame," one said, "but there's nothing we can do." The decision was reportedly made by Carter personally.

This is not the first time O'Neill has put the squeeze on Carter over a major appointment. Last winter, the speaker bullied the president into reneging on his decision to retain Republican Jack Eckerd as head of the General Services Administration with full authority to name his own deputy.

At O'Neill's insistence, Carter told Eckerd he would have to accept a deputy suggested by the House speaker if he wanted to stay as GSA chief. Eckerd, to his credit, wanted no part of such a sleazy deal and promptly quit.

It's not just the Democrats on Capitol Hill who have plunged into the appointment fray, either. GOP leaders in the House and Senate are trying to get Carter to name a candidate of their choosing to a Republican vacancy on the FEC. So far, they have had notably less success than O'Neill.

The White House reportedly wants a Republican who wholeheartedly supports the campaign reform law and who will favor public financing of congressional elections as well. But Republicans of that stripe are hard to come by, and the congressional leaders want someone more attuned to the views of the bulk of the GOP.

All things considered, the tugging and hauling over the two FEC appointments cannot be said to constitute the finest hour of either Carter or the congressional leadership. Self-interest and back-scratching seem to have carried the day.

Berry's world

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"I was gonna fix the place up, but if I did the city would just raise my taxes!"

SEEK & FIND®

SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE

R	B	Y	L	L	A	L	L	A	D	N	A	R	E	R
A	B	O	A	C	D	G	T	R	O	O	D	L	Y	A
P	S	N	P	A	E	M	H	C	N	E	N	A	I	C
W	E	L	S	I	L	R	A	C	T	A	Y	L	O	R
Q	B	N	E	X	X	M	P	E	R	I	J	Z	Z	Y
N	K	D	N	A	D	T	R	S	U	B	L	Y	A	C
P	X	P	S	I	R	C	N	I	M	O	Y	D	Q	D
A	G	Y	C	N	N	A	N	R	B	O	Y	D	E	E
O	T	M	N	A	C	G	O	C	U	B	K	R	C	M
L	L	E	K	K	H	L	T	R	L	Y	S	X	T	S
D	P	O	N	L	E	Y	Y	O	L	O	M	U	R	T
E	U	L	R	L	N	M	A	L	N	D	B	B	O	A
N	S	A	I	O	D	L	D	T	N	I	H	E	N	D
M	C	L	L	R	E	A	A	H	A	N	I	E	S	U
F	I	T	Z	J	R	N	C	A	I	Y	N	C	H	E

S O N
P H S
E C C
A H I
K E R
E V L
R V I
S W R
O Q S
F P A
T R S
H O N
E S C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Boyd, Cheves, Crisp, Reed, Trumbull, Dayton, Macon, Taylor, Pennington, Randall, Carlisle, Henderson

Tomorrow: Lady

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Dr. Miller

TLC best for any feline

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we eventually get our first cat, we're wondering where we should get it from. Hence our question: Which is healthier — a country cat or a city cat? — E.P.

DEAR E.P.: The more variables involved, the more difficult a clearcut answer becomes. Your question's loaded with them. For example: When you say "city cat," do you mean one kept inside, or one allowed to roam (The former group, on the average, is healthier and lives longer). When you say "country cat," do you really mean country (these felines are fewer, and a greater percentage are less cared-for) or do you mean suburban (these, too, are mostly outside cats, but may receive better veterinary care)?

Far-out felines (country cousins) may cope with a slightly different mix of environmental hazards, including pollutants. Their general stamina and endurance might be superior, but they also might be more susceptible to feline infections and particularly to city hazards, especially if allowed to roam. Actually, if you pick a genetically sound pussycat from a well-cared-for feline family, and then give it proper care yourself (and in most cases that should include home confinement), it should do well regardless of its geographic origin.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a pregnant guinea pig who looks like she's about to pop, but I'm afraid that she might have her babies in the night time or when I'm not home. When do guinea pigs usually have babies? — D.F.

DEAR D.F.: Probably your pregnant piggy's "popped" before now. She could have had her babies either day or night, but should have had them in privacy. No matter how anxious you were to help, she wouldn't have appreciated it.

Her tremendous size wasn't unusual — the "piglets" total weight might actually have exceeded hers. Some females become so large their legs can't support them during the last few days of pregnancy. Unfortunately, serious even fatal, complications can occur, especially if the mothers-to-be are handled or over-excited.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have just found ticks on my dog again. The first time in a year. Could they have been holed up in his doghouse all this time, and just attacked him, or did he have to pick them up somewhere else again? — S.O.

P.S. I had Bonkers treated last year, when he first got them.

DEAR S.O.: Under rare circumstances, ticks might survive a year, but it's unlikely. Most ticks succumb within a couple of months. Certainly if they were bedmates ticks wouldn't wait a year before climbing aboard Bonkers.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, July 21, 1977
Your Birthday, July 21, 1977

This coming year you may come up with something you can't quite get past the idea stage. Now's the time to seek out a friend who knows how to promote promising projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll perform best today when left to your own devices. If you have anything important to do, go where others can't peer over your shoulder. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you have a strong hunch or be privy to secret information today, act quickly. That's the only way anything good is going to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold, assertive conduct is the key to your success today. You can gain the pinnacle you aspire to by being aggressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure today your plans are well-laid. If your foresight is good, they will live up to expectations when executed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In joint ventures, take the subordinate role but keep close to the action. This is your formula for success today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do something with a friend who knows where the action is today. His spirit will be contagious and could serve as a tonic for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A very productive day. Retrieve those little tasks you swept under the rug and you'll get them all done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you're fortunate in areas where chance plays an important part. Couple your gaming instincts with sound judgment, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who is not easily intimidated and who cares a great deal for you is working to help you solve a problem you've found too tough to tackle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there's something you and your mate want to do that contributes to your domestic well-being, do it today. You're on the same wave length.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Profit motivates you today. You'll expend every effort to make a buck, and the occasion may arise where you'll be able to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're exciting to be around today. You have that mystic Midas touch that turns to golden happiness everything you do.

Ann Landers

Advice to student a big dud

Dear Ann Landers: As a teacher and director of a private reading-improvement program, I disagree with your advice to the 17-year-old son of college-educated parents who wanted to learn cabinet-making in vocational school instead of following his parents' wishes for him to go to college.

You told him to get two years of college because it would make him "a better cabinet-maker and a more confident and sophisticated person."

How can he be a better cabinet-maker without practicing cabinet-making? How can he be a more confident person without achieving success in the thing HE wants to do? And as for sophistication (whatever that means), how will it give him the self-fullfillment he seems to be searching for?

Perhaps better advice would be: "Learn the trade you think will make you happy, but see if you can learn it at a junior college instead of a vocational school. Besides your shop courses, take one or two classes in art, business, accounting or some other liberal arts area. In this way, you not only give your parents some hope, which may keep them off your back, but you also prepare yourself to open your own shop and enter some other field if and when you get your fill of cabinet-making."

You are going to hear plenty from your readers about that lousy answer you gave — so get ready to defend yourself or reverse your stand. — B.F.

Dear B.F.: You are right. I was wrong. I'm not going to attempt to defend myself. The answer was a bummer, and more than 1,000 people wrote to tell me so.

Their letters expressed sentiments ranging from "Please rethink your advice" to "You gotta be living in a cave. Don't you know the college scene has changed? It's no longer a place where kids can hide out and postpone their entrance into the real world. Nobody should consider college unless he wants very much to go and knows precisely what he is doing there."

So, I'll take 20 lashes with the wet noodle and call it a day.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who makes social conversation impossible? Unless every statement is 100 per cent accurate, he corrects me right in front of everybody.

If I happen to misquote a person in the news or fail to get the exact wording or forget a price or mispronounce a name, I get called down and corrected. It's humiliating.

This person who would have the world believe he has a photographic memory cannot remember his own wedding anniversary, his wife's birthday, nor the birthdays of his mother or any of his children.

He is a good husband in many ways but he has this one fault that drives me to distraction. Is there any way I can cure him? — No Name Please

Dear N.N.P.: Probably not. People who put others down in this manner are actually trying to put themselves up. They are terribly insecure and employ this technique to demonstrate their "superiority." Actually, what they are demonstrating is bad manners, poor taste, a lack of consideration and a need to show off.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is LSD too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Joe Firman

Lots of luck on the links

Four! Fore?

I have been playing golf for four years now, and I can't decide if my game is Much Ado About Nothing or a Comedy of Errors. I enjoyed watching Nicklaus and Watson battling in the British Open a couple of weeks ago, but I was not impressed. Neither of them had to hit the shots I find facing me at San Dimas Canyon every week. I didn't see those two giants playing out of rock-glutted ditches or from behind trees or from next to a chain link fence. I have to invent more weird shots in nine holes than they see in a whole tournament.

In my short acquaintance with this enticing and enraging game, I have discovered that it requires more thinking than any sport I have played, with the possible exception of Black Jack. In all sports, of course, thinking is of the essence, even, I suppose, in boxing, if you can call that a sport. But the more one plays football, basketball, baseball, handball and other athletic enterprises, the more the actions become automatic, reflexive, done by habits acquired in many past games. Going down court on a fast break, switching from tackler to blocker on an interception, ducking away from one high and tight — these actions become instinctive after a few years, especially ducking the bean ball.

But in golf — in my four agonizing years on the links — I have found that nothing comes naturally except downing a cold beer at the 19th hole. The goofy game requires me to think hard about every stroke, from the drive, which ususally finds the water or a dense thicket of bushes and trees on the other side of the fairway, to the three-foot putt. (I am the only guy who has missed a tap-in.)

When I serve in tennis, I have a check-list of three reminders that I run through like an airline pilot preparing to take off: high, straight toss, eye on the ball, snap wrist. Preparing for any shot in golf, I have a list of 20 points I run over — sometimes audibly to the amusement of my fellow players. It includes such things as address (club face to ball), grip, left arm rigid, slow back swing, cock the club, lock wrists, head down, eye on the ball, brush away a gnat, don't look at that cutie in shorts putting on the 17th, easy swing, twist hips and several others that I forget. By the time the ball is bumping down to the women's tees or soaring off into the lateral water hazard, I realize that I have forgotten at least one of the items on my check list. I am not a computer.

Another handicap I feel in golf is that you always have plenty of time to make your mistakes. The ball will wait forever — lodged there under that little pine. You can study the shot, test the wind, select a club, put it back and draw another. You have all the time in the world to make your preparations — barring a certain irritated restiveness among the other players. In no other sport do you have this chance for leisurely contemplation of your next foul-up.

And the worst thing about golf is that you have no one to blame but yourself for whatever happens out there on that 18-hole Dante's Inferno. Every shot you play from under a haystack or bridge, from gulley or gorge or deep rough was your own doing. You can't blame your wife or your boss or the IRS or anyone else for having to hack out of knee-high grass or the edge of a babbling brook.

By the end of an afternoon at this so-called game, I am babbling myself.

Dr. Lamb

Causes of enlarged heart

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 64-year-old widow and live alone. The doctor says I have an enlarged heart and he is giving me Hygroton for water.

What causes an enlarged heart? Is there any pain? How large does it get compared to normal size? Can you ever feel it when it gets enlarged? What is the best way to care for an enlarged heart? Is it serious? Does it cause rheumatic fever? Can it be inherited? Does it ever cause heart attacks?

DEAR READER — A normal person who is a vigorous athlete may develop a heart that is somewhat larger than less active people. Why? Because the heart is a storage organ and must store blood inside its chambers before it beats to pump blood with each heart beat. The heart enlarges to accommodate more blood so it can function better in these individuals. In that case it is a sign of health, not disease.

In other instances, and I am certain this is true of your case, the heart enlarges because there is some underlying disease. There are four chambers to the heart and any one or all can be enlarged. If the valve inside the heart between the upper and lower left chambers is faulty the upper chamber (left atrium) may get as large as a wash-tub and may fill a major portion of the chest.

The lower left chamber (left ventricle) is the chamber most often involved in disease. This is the chamber that does all of the heavy pumping of blood to your body and is responsible for your measurable blood pressure in your arm. It can enlarge because of high blood pressure — causing it to overwork — or from a defect in the valve at the outlet of the heart.

Disease of the arteries to the heart muscle, from fatty-cholesterol deposits, may cause diffuse damage of the heart muscle and eventually failure.

What does failure mean? The muscle fibers are like long springs and when they are overstretched the heart fails. It is not as effective in pumping blood as it was. This may lead to the accumulation of fluid. That may be why you are taking a medicine to eliminate fluid from your body.

Enlarged hearts do not cause heart attacks. The disease of the arteries that causes the enlarged heart may. Also a heart attack that weakens the heart muscle may result in failure with heart enlargement.

Nor does an enlarged heart cause rheumatic fever. But damage of heart valves from rheumatic heart disease may overwork the heart and lead to heart enlargement.

An enlarged heart is not inherited as you can see from the list of things I have mentioned that can cause this condition. And surgery is not needed for an enlarged heart itself, but if the enlargement is associated with a defective valve then in selected cases it is wise to replace the valve by surgery. This sometimes produces remarkable results for years and may extend life.

The most common cause of death is a heart attack. Everyone should learn what to do if a person has sudden stoppage of the heart. The American Heart Assn. in many areas offers courses to teach you the method. To learn about the method and how it works send 50 cents for He Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Jacoby's bridge

Count just short of game

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 20
♠ A Q 9 8
♥ 7 3
♦ A K 5 4
♣ 8 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 5 4
♥ 6 5 2
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ Q J 4

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ A K Q 10 4
♦ 9 3
♣ K 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K J 6 3
♥ J 9 8
♦ Q 7 6
♣ A 5 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead —Q♣

South has 11 high-card points which represents an ace more than a minimum response. Hence, it is up to him to make some try for game after North raises him from one spade to two spades.

His choice for the game try is rather obvious. He bids two notrump to show that he has something like 11 high-card points and a balanced hand with some preparation for any lead.

North looks at his minimum opening and has no interest in game.

He considers a pass at two notrump, but with four very good spades he goes to three spades.

Now the buck has been passed right back to South. If South had two more points he would have just about an ace and a king more than a minimum and would go on to game. As it is, he still wants to bid game, but makes a wise decision and passes.

Not that four spades would be a really bad contract. With spades breaking 3-2 all South needs is a 3-3 diamond break to have 10 tricks. As it is, diamonds don't break and South is mighty glad that he stopped below game.

Ask the Jacobys

A Carolinian wants to know if you should open one notrump with:

♠ A x ♥ A x ♦ A K x x x x ♣ J x x

The answer is a resounding no. The good six-card suit combines with the 16 high-card points makes the hand too strong. Open one diamond and make a strong rebid such as to notrump if partner responds.

Marmaduke

"Must you invite your friends to drop in whenever they're in the neighborhood?"

L.M. Boyd

Most popular poster pinup

Quick, who's the most popular pinup star of all? Farrah Fawcett-Majors you say? Not anymore. It's Sylvester Stallone now. His posters are outselling hers by five to one.

No Hollywood film with the word "love" in its title has ever won the best-picture category of the Academy awards. That word "love" in film titles is thought to be bad for box office. Or such is the claim of theater owners.

A client bets me a small unspecified sum that there's an instance in American railroad history where in a car was derailed simply by a passenger turning over in his sleep. Won't bite on that one, sir. It happened. On a circus train. The passenger was a sea elephant.

EARTHWORMS

Q. "If earthworms don't drown in water, why do they come out of the ground during heavy rains?"

A. They don't drown in surface water. But water filtered through soil contains little oxygen. So they do indeed burrow their way out of that.

Q. "How do you account for the fact that forest fires haven't burned down all the Giant Sequoia trees?"

A. Their foot-thick bark contains no resin. They're almost fireproof.

In Egyptian hieroglyphics, the character that represents the number one million is a drawing of a man with his arms upraised in an attitude of astonishment.

PEARL DIVER

An unenviable job, that of pearl diver, I'd say. Unenviable, because if the water isn't at its coldest when the pearls are harvested, they won't have that silky sheen. In Japan, it's the women who do it, as previously reported, because they're better insulated.

Metal expands more than glass when equal heat is applied to both. No doubt you knew that. So you knew, too, that's why the job of removing a tight jar lid is made easier by dipping it into boiling water. It's not that the hot water dissolves what makes it stick, that's not it.

What, you can't name the only country in South America with both Atlantic and Pacific coast? Try Colombia.

Workers at the Arthur Guinness & Son Company in Ireland are served three pints of stout each day.

The drop of tin in a tin can is only about as big as a match head.

Thoughts

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 5:16.

"The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities." — Thomas Macaulay, English historian.

Crossword puzzle

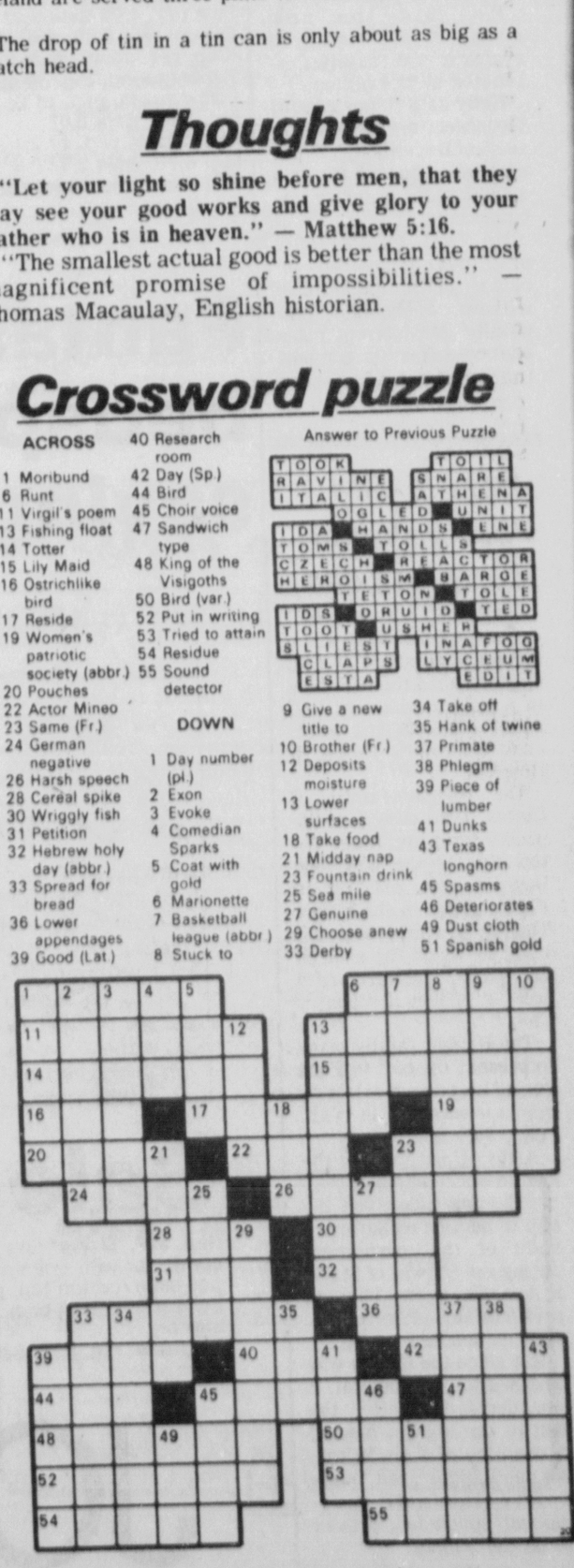
ACROSS

1 Moribund
6 Runt
11 Virgil's poem
13 Fishing float
14 Totter
15 Lily Maid
16 Ostrichlike bird
17 Reside
19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
20 Pouches
22 Actor Mineo
23 Same (Fr.)
24 German negative
26 Harsh speech
28 Cereal spike
30 Wriggly fish
31 Petition
32 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
33 Spread for bread
36 Lower appendages
39 Good (Lat.)
40 Research room
42 Day (Sp.)
44 Bird
45 Choir voice
47 Sandwich type
48 King of the Visigoths
50 Bird (var.)
52 Put in writing
53 Tried to attain
54 Residue
55 Sound detector

DOWN

1 Day number (pl.)
2 Exon
3 Evoke
4 Comedian Sparks
5 Coat with gold
6 Marionette
7 Basketball league (abbr.)
8 Stuck to
9 Give a new title to
10 Brother (Fr.)
12 Deposits moisture
13 Lower surfaces
18 Take food
21 Midday nap
23 Fountain drink
25 Sea mile
27 Genuine
29 Choose anew
33 Derby
34 Take off
35 Hank of twine
37 Primate
38 Phlegm
39 Piece of lumber
41 Dunks
43 Texas longhorn
45 Spasms
46 Deteriorates
49 Dust cloth
51 Spanish gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Teamster pension fund: tax exempt status at stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund might again lose its tax exempt status if past irregularities are not corrected, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

"If there is any indication that progress is not being made, revocation is one of the possibilities," Charles Miriani, Chicago district director of the IRS, told a House subcommittee.

However, assistant IRS commissioner Elvin D. Lurie noted the agency is "satisfied that good progress is being made" in correcting abuses.

The fund lost its tax exempt status on June 25, 1976. In a letter to the fund explaining its decision, the IRS said the fund was "not operated for the exclusive benefit of the beneficiaries."

The letter, made public for the first time today, said loans were made without adequate security, at lower than prevailing interest rates and without requiring reasonable repayment terms. In addition, the IRS said loans were made to "individuals known to be unworthy of trust" and that trustees disregarded professional advice.

The IRS reinstated the tax exempt status in April after winning an agreement from the trustees to transfer control of the fund's assets to private investment firms.

At congressional hearings Monday, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the fund is now under sound management. He based his judgment on an investigation of the fund by a Labor Department task force.

Members of the Labor Department task force testified that their investigation confirmed that while the fund was under union management multimillion-dollar loans went to persons with ties to organized crime. But they declined to discuss specific loans under investigation.

Eamon Kelly, a consultant to the task force, told the subcommittee that although the investigation has been going on for two years, the government still does not know the exact value of the fund.

He said the new managers are trying to evaluate the assets, estimated at $1.4 billion.

Kelly said 70 per cent of the assets are invested in real estate, although 25 per cent would be high for such a fund under ordinary circumstances.

He said questionable practices uncovered included investments made without appraisals, unusually low interest rates and mistakes in computing interest that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Marshall said task force investigators periodically turn over evidence to the Justice Department for possible use in connection with criminal prosecutions.

The investigation into the fund was spurred by the still unexplained disappearance in 1975 of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Nun faces church discipline

Advocates government funds for abortions

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who heads Vermont's Human Services Agency has been threatened with church discipline for supporting the use of government funds for abortions.

The Most Rev. John Marshall, bishop to the state's 150,000 Catholics, issued the warning to Sister Elizabeth Candon after she said the state should not discriminate against poor people by denying them medical services available to others.

"She ... should understand that these free-will decisions can place her outside the sacramental life of the Roman Catholic Church and deprive her of her good standing as a member of a religious community in that church," said Bishop Marshall. "One cannot have it both ways."

Marshall has the authority to excommunicate church members but could not be reached for comment on the specific discipline he is contemplating. Sister Elizabeth, contacted Monday night, refused comment on the matter.

But last month, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states cannot be forced to pay for elective abortions, the Sister of Mercy said, "Of course I am opposed to abortion but I feel it should be the decision of the woman involved and the father of the child ...

"I am prepared to see that medical services are rendered to low-income women," she said.

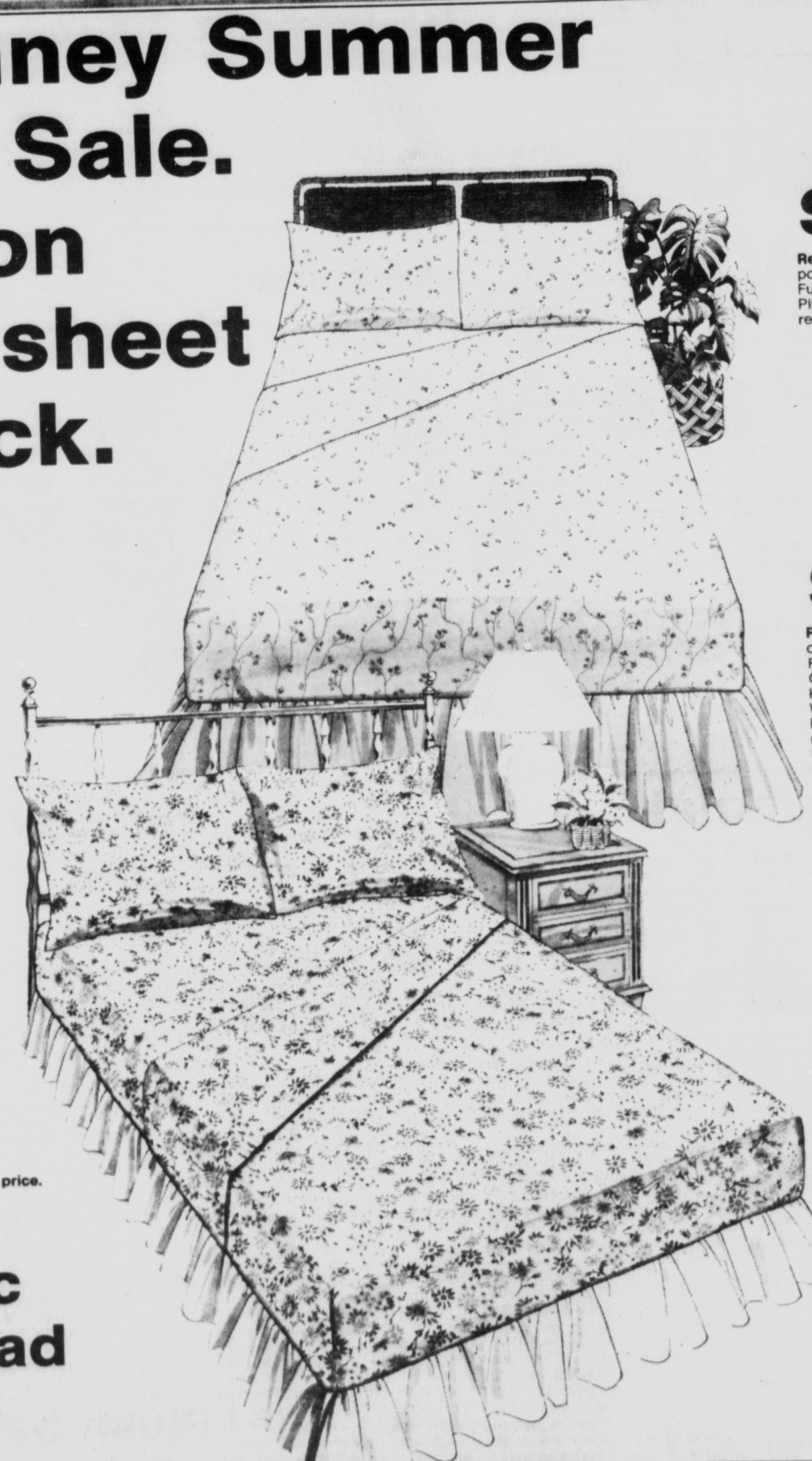
Bishop Marshall, writing in the latest edition of the weekly Vermont Catholic Tribune, said Sister Elizabeth's "viewpoint is neither approved nor even tolerated in any manner whatsoever by the bishop of the diocese."

"I pray for Sister Elizabeth that she will see the error of her ways," he said.

The bishop also condemned Sister Elizabeth's position and said her decision to accept the cabinet-level post was "a mistake in my view."

SISTER ELIZABETH CANDON

JCPenney Summer White Sale. Save on every sheet in stock.

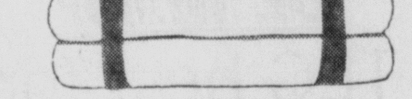


Sale 1.99 twin

Reg. 2.99 'Caroline' vine print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.28**
Queen; reg. 7.99, **Sale 5.98**
King; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.98**
Western king; reg. 9.99 **Sale 7.98**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.28**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.68**

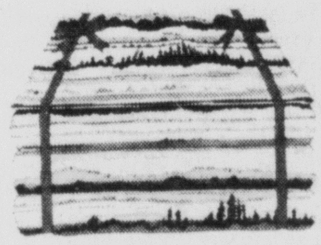
Sale 2.97 twin

Reg. 3.99. 'Laura' daisied print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.97**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 6.97**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.97**
Western king; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.07**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.97**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



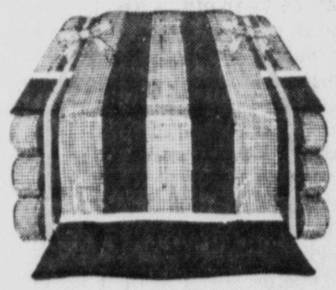
Sale 1.97 twin

Reg. 2.79 No-iron white cotton/polyester muslin, needs no ironing.
Full; reg. 3.59, **Sale 2.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09, **Sale 1.97**



Sale 4.97 twin

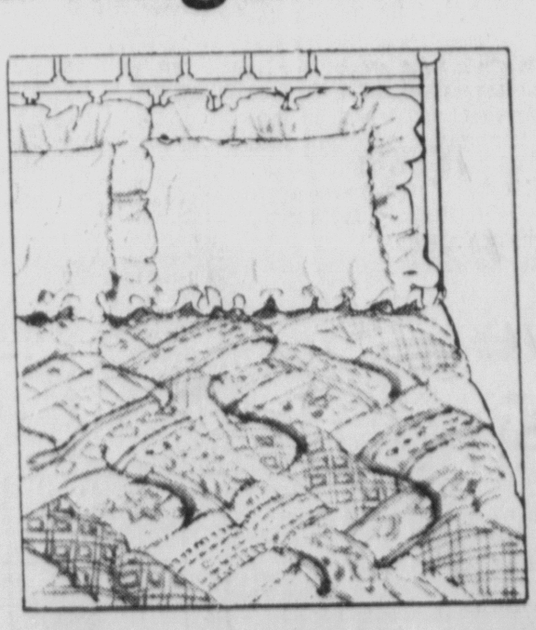
Reg. 5.99. 'Mountain Scenic' print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.97**
Queen; reg. 10.99, **Sale 8.97**
King; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.97**
Western king; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 5.49, **Sale 4.07**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 6.49, **Sale 4.97**



Sale 5.97 twin

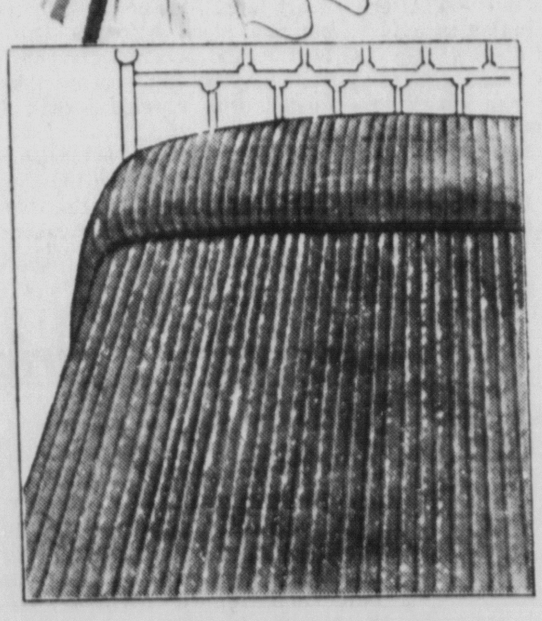
Reg. 6.99. Bold graphics on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.97**
Queen; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.97**
King; reg. 14.99, **Sale 12.97**
Western king; reg. 14.99, **Sale 12.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.97**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.97**
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Fantastic bedspread savings!



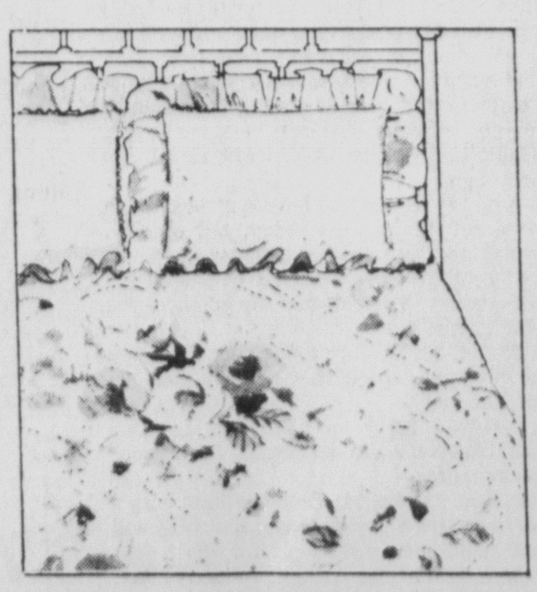
Sale 21.60 full size

Reg. $27. 'Dakar' fully quilted comforter with oriental design, polyester/cotton top, polyester fill and polyester/cotton back. Machine wash and dry.
King size; reg. $36, **Sale 28.80**



Sale 11.99 twin size

Reg. 14.99. 'Fashion Flair' rib cord bedspread of easy-care cotton/rayon. A great way to liven up your decor, in fashion brights and deep tones.
Full size; reg. 16.99, **Sale 13.59**



Sale 28.80 full size

Reg. $36. 'Balfour' quilted comforter. Floral pattern rayon/polyester top in your choice of decorator colors with polyester fill and rayon/polyester back.
Queen size; reg. $42, **Sale 33.60**
King size; reg. $44, **Sale 35.20**
King and queen sizes available on special order only in some stores.

JCPenney

Sale prices effective through Sunday, July 24. Use your JCPenney charge card.
Montclair Plaza
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Downtown Ontario
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Hole-in-one Ford golf ball worth $15,000

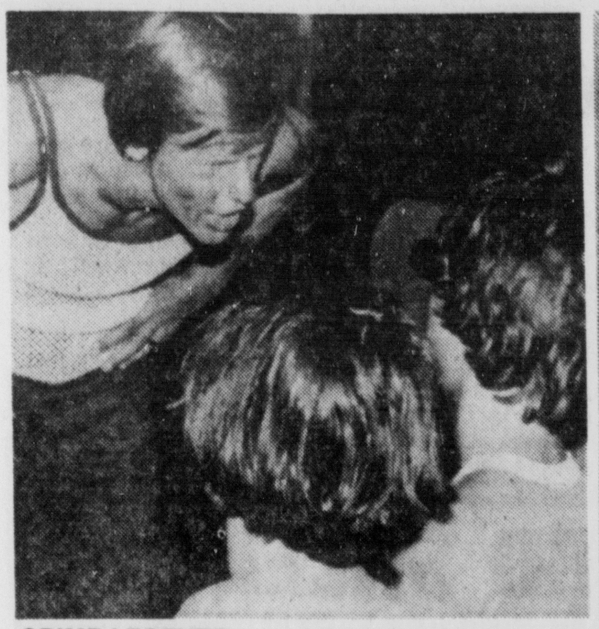
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The golf ball with which former President Gerald R. Ford aced the fifth hole in a golf tournament will mean a $15,000 gift to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The Haggar family of Dallas, Tex., owners of the slacks company, made the top bid for the ball. Joe Haggar was playing in Ford's group in the Danny Thomas pro-am tournment when he made the shot on the par-3, 157-yard fifth hole at Colonial Country Club.

The Haggar family plans to present the ball to Ford during his pro-am celebrity golf tournament in Vail, Colo., July 25-26.

After Ford made the hole-in-one, comedian Danny Thomas was given the ball to auction on Saturday night of the tournament during the Shower of Stars, a benefit show Thomas presents annually for St. Jude, which he founded.

But since the money was destined for the hospital, it was decided to offer the ball to the highest bidder. A deadline of June 30 was set and Haggar's bid, made before the golf tournament concluded, proved to be the winner.



CRIME LECTURE — A "lifer" at Rahway State Prison harrangues youths who have gotten into trouble with the law in hopes of steering them clear of jail.

Image of the con as seen by juvies

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — About 20 juvenile delinquents visited Rahway State Prison and learned from the inmates that the Hollywood image of prison is a lie — it "doesn't tell you about the gang rapes and suicides."

"I'm 45 years old now and I know I'm never going to see the streets again," a convicted murderer serving a term of 37 to 51 years told the youths during their recent visit. "We're all dying to get out and you guys are pounding on the doors, saying, 'Let us in.'"

The Juvenile Awareness Program was started here to let juvenile offenders know, in the vilest of street language, just what prison is about.

Recent participants in the program, including several 14-year-old with tattoos on their arms, had minor scrapes with the law, ranging from break-ins to shoplifting and assault. They arrived by bus from a state-run juvenile shelter in upstate New York.

"The Hollywood image of prison doesn't tell you about gang rapes and suicides. That happens all the time here. And you little punks are fresh meat," the convicted murderer told the youths

While the youths and their counselors were waiting to enter the cellblock, several prison guards pushed through after hearing a commotion in the solitary confinement section, known as the "hole."

"That wasn't staged for the kids," said Sgt. Alan August, the liaison to the lifers' group. "A guy there was flipping out, throwing things and hitting everyone around him," August said. The inmate was quickly subdued, but August let the youths think he was severely beaten.

Dozens of social workers, teachers and police officers have told the youths that stealing is wrong, but the point wasn't as effective as when a burly inmate demanded the youths take off their shoes and throw them in a pile in the center of the prison auditorium.

"I took it from you. If you want it back, you have to go through me. Some of you don't think twice about ripping off an old person. How do you like it when it's done to you," he shouted at the shoeless youths.

"We're society's failures and you guys are society's future failures. I've been a wise guy all my life. I thought I was tough and cool, but after nine years here, how cool do you think I am," the inmate said.

Robert Hubbard, 31, has served six years on a murder conviction. "We're trying to break the image of the con as a tough or cool guy. When I see these kids, it's like seeing myself 15 years ago."

The lifers program is considered a major success, and sessions are held five days a week, August said. "We try to keep track of the kids who've been through the program and only a few of them got into trouble again."

The program is being studied as a model for several other states, August said.

Not sad on return to Cuba—Mrs. Hemingway

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Hemingway has no tears to shed for the Cuban home she once shared with Ernest Hemingway.

"I didn't feel sad. What the hell, why should I? I had a very good 17 years there," she said in an interview here after returning from a visit to Cuba as the guest of Fidel Castro.

Mrs. Hemingway was in Cuba for research and a remembrance of her late husband for an MGM film, "Hemingway."

She was impressed by Castro's durability.

"I have to tell you, the first thing I said to Fidel was, 'You haven't changed at all.'

"He doesn't have the stomach Ernest had, but otherwise he looks so much like Ernest — the beard, the way his head sits on his shoulders, the height. Fidel is just the type of man who appeals to me," she said.

"He was very gracious. He said the Cubans would help in any way they could to make the picture," Mrs. Hemingway added.

Mrs. Hemingway said she and Castro swapped recipes for seafood dishes, he offering a way to prepare lobster and she offering a way to serve raw fish.

"He had just come in from snorkeling and spearing fish which is what started this all off," Mrs. Hemingway said.

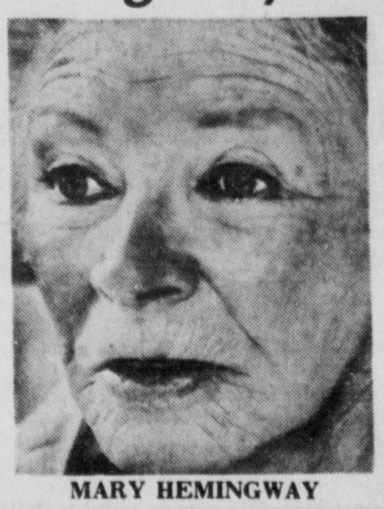
She and Castro talked about sports.

"He says Cuba would like to play the New York Yankees at baseball 'because we think we can beat them.'"

Mrs. Hemingway, who now divides her time between New York and Idaho, said she found it "exhilarating" to visit the island where she spent most of her married life with the famous author.

Asked why she went back after having said for years that she never would, she replied:

"First, of course, there was the picture. Then they kept inviting me. When we got there, the rest of the people stayed in a hotel but I was a state guest. They put me in a guest house in what used to be the country club district — a very rich part of Havana."



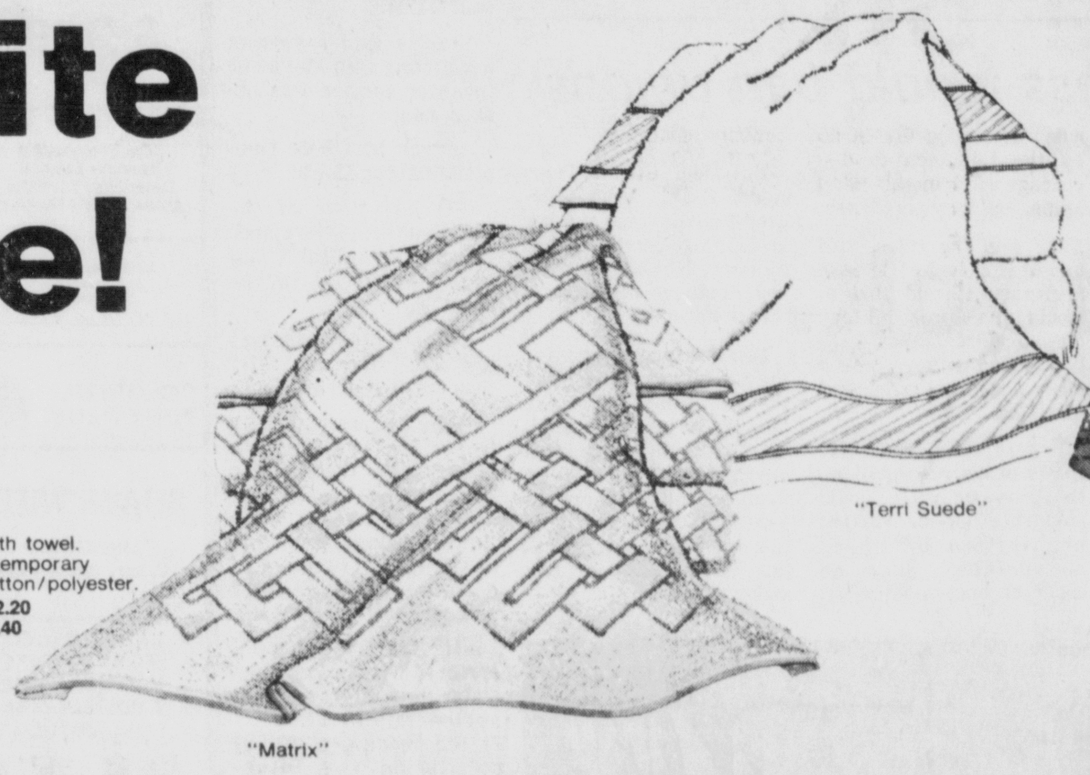
MARY HEMINGWAY

Last 4 days.

Summer White Sale!

Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. "Matrix" sheared bath towel. Solid fashion colors with contemporary sheared jacquard pattern. Cotton/polyester.
Hand towel. Reg. 2.75. **Sale 2.20**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.75. **Sale 1.40**



"Matrix"

Sale 3.99

The big and hefty "JCPenney towel." 25x50" of thick, thirsty, luxurious combed cotton/polyester in ten beautiful colors.
Hand towel. Reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.79**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.19**
Bath sheet. Reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**

"Terri Suede"

"The JCPenney Towel"

Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. "Terri Suede" bath towel. Soft and luxurious cotton and cotton/polyester in solid decorator colors.
Hand towel. Reg. 2.50. **Sale $2**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 1.20**

Special 4.99

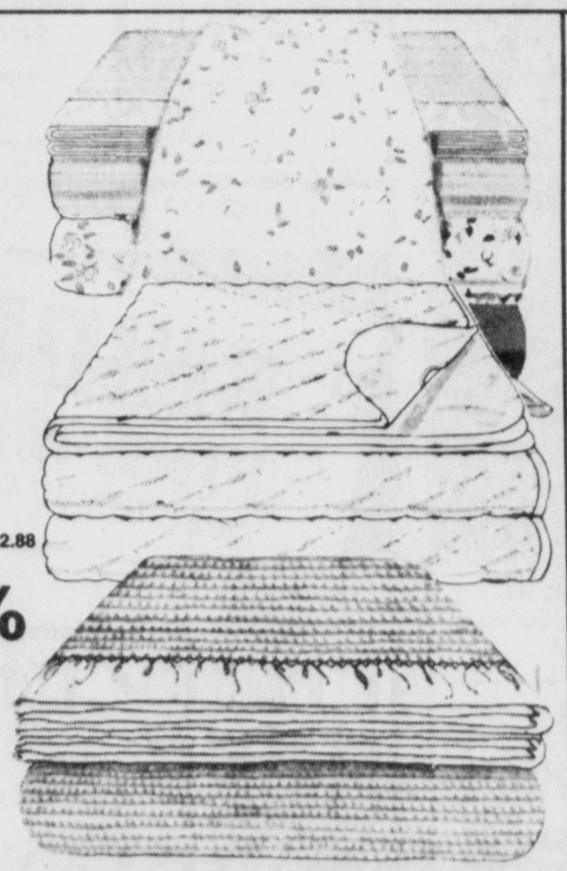
Choose solid color acrylic blanket, thermal weave polyester blanket, or polyester/acrylic printed blanket. One size fits twin or full beds. **Quantities limited.**

Sale 5.48

Reg. 6.99. Comfortable, durable twin fitted mattress pad with cover of cotton and filling of soft polyester fiberfill.
Full fitted. Reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.88**
Queen fitted. Reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.88**
King fitted. Reg. 15.99, **Sale 12.88**
Western king fitted. Reg. 15.99, **Sale 12.88**

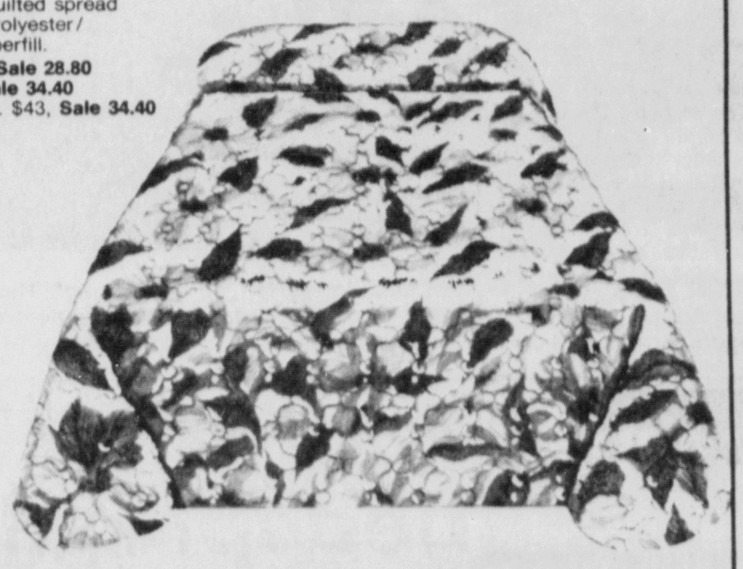
Save 20% Sale $8

Reg. $10. Terrific value on this all acrylic twin size thermal blanket. Soft and warm!
Full size. Reg. $12, **Sale 9.60**
Queen size. Reg. $15, **Sale $12**
King size. Reg. $17, **Sale 13.60**



Bedspread bargain! Sale $28 full size

Reg. $35. 'Borrego'—a burst of color blooms on this quilted spread in warm rustic tones. Polyester/rayon with polyester fiberfill.
Queen size. Reg. $36, **Sale 28.80**
King size. Reg. $43, **Sale 34.40**
Western king size. Reg. $43, **Sale 34.40**



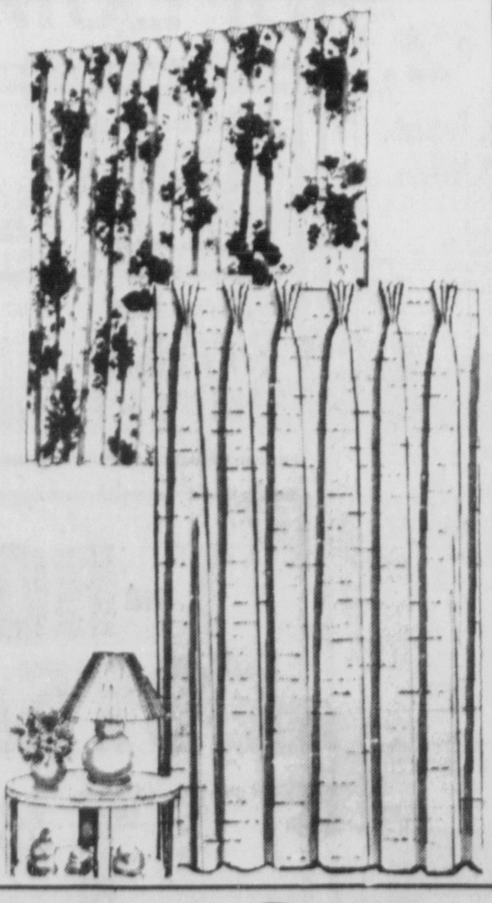
20% off draperies.

Sale 7.90 48x84"

Reg. 9.88. 'Daniell' colorful, floral print draperies. Made of 100% acetate fabric with lining of the same. Dresses any room!
72x54". Reg. 19.88, **Sale 15.90**
72x84". Reg. 19.88, **Sale 15.90**
96x84". Reg. 25.88, **Sale 20.70**

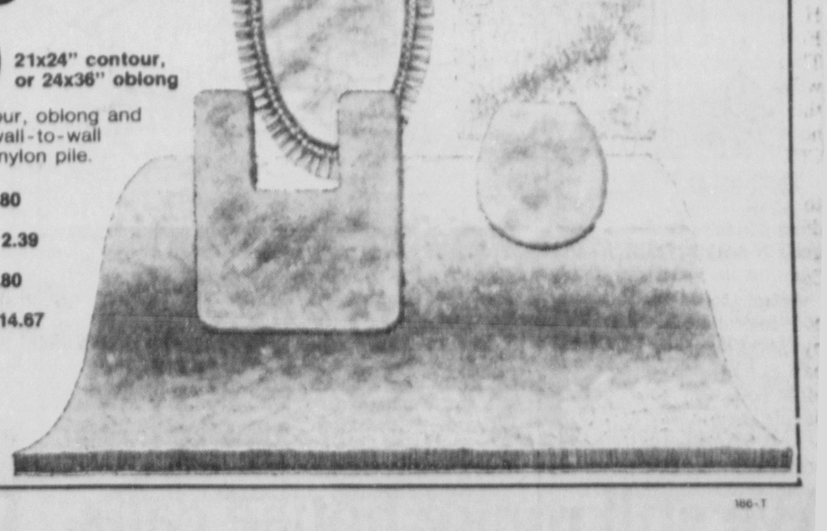
Sale 8.70 48x84"

Reg. 10.88. 'Constellation' drape of rayon/acetate. Subtle but chic windows with style.
72x84". Reg. 21.88, **Sale 17.50**
96x84". Reg. 27.88, **Sale 22.30**
120x84". Reg. 37.88, **Sale 30.30**
96x84" patio panel. Reg. 29.88, **Sale 23.90**



Plush bathroom accessories at low, low prices! Sale 4.40 21x24" contour, or 24x36" oblong

Reg. 5.50. Contour, oblong and oval mats and wall-to-wall carpeting. Rich nylon pile.
24x36" oval.
Reg. $6, **Sale 4.80**
Lid cover.
Reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
2-pc. tank set.
Reg. $6, **Sale 4.80**
5x6' carpet.
Reg. $22, **Sale 14.67**



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Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

JCPenney

Downtown Ontario
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, July 24. Use your JCPenney charge card.

Photo by Associated Press

LATE TRAIN — A Missouri Pacific railroad crew boards the Inter-American, already nearly three hours late on its run from Laredo, Texas, to Chicago.

Amtrak considering suing

Train runs late too often

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Amtrak is considering suing one of its locally operated trains, which is so late 25 per cent of the time that passengers must be bused the last 300 miles to Chicago.

The Inter-American, operated by Missouri Pacific, winds 1,449 miles from the Mexican border at Laredo, Tex., into Arkansas and Missouri and ends in Chicago. One out of every four trips is so far behind schedule that passengers board charter buses at St. Louis for the final leg of the trip.

"Amtrak is now examining its legal options," spokesman Joe Vranich said. "This is the only railroad in the nation against which Amtrak is considering this type of legal action."

Amtrak owns most of the nation's passenger trains and contracts with 18 railroads to use their crews and tracks for Amtrak trains.

Vranich said a year of negotiating with MoPac on the poor service was unsuccessful.

Amtrak has these complaints about MoPac:

—It has "one of the worst ontime performance records for Amtrak trains of any railroad in the country."

—When MoPac trains are late, they are later than the national average.

—MoPac runs passenger trains too slowly. Both sides agree that MoPac has excellent track, but MoPac disagrees with Amtrak's insistence that passenger trains can operate safely at 79 miles an hour.

—Its freight trains interfere with passenger trains three times as often as other railroads, and this is the leading cause of delays on the Inter-American.

"This could be aired in the courthouse one day and I don't think we should get into too many details," said H.H. Olmsted of MoPac. He said breakdowns of Amtrak equipment had accounted for some delays. Amtrak agreed.

The Inter-American train is scheduled to make a daily round-trip over the route. Between March 2 and July 2, however, 29 of the 120 trips ended at St. Louis and a bus was used to complete the run to Chicago.

The Inter-American is suspended at St. Louis when it is too late to get to Chicago in time for servicing for the return trip.

Trains operated by MoPac were nearly twice as late as the Amtrak national average in April, and the Inter-American was nearly three times as late — 2½ hours on the average. That was 92.3 per cent of the time.

"I personally have been on the Inter-American only to be pulled into every damn siding between St. Louis and Laredo for nearly any freight train going in any direction," Vranich said.

The federal law which created Amtrak in 1971 says "intercity passenger trains ... shall be accorded preference over freight trains," Amtrak said.

Leghorn's egg

THORNVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 9-month-old white leghorn chicken belonging to B.J. Gibbs laid an egg weighing 5½ ounces — nearly three times as much as the large size egg available in grocery stores.

Gibbs, 24, says he thinks the egg's size is the result of a new additive he's been putting into his chickens' water, which includes a vitamin supplement.

Last year's big egg contest winner at the University of Maine weighed 6 ounces, reports Tom McNutt, Franklin County extension agent.

Military brass would ban unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants to make sure the "New Army" and other branches of the military don't have card-carrying union members who could go on strike.

Senior military officers told a congressional committeee on Monday that they feel the unionization of GIs would disrupt the basic chain-of-command system of discipline.

Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers, in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said rules are being drawn up by the Pentagon to discourage union membership among military personnel.

He said the rules, still under review by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, would give local military commanders authority to ban unions if they "pose a clear danger to order and discipline."

Rogers said, however, that a directive containing the proposed rules would stop short of an outright prohibition on union membership. Such an order, he said, might be unconstitutional. .

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., urged congressional passage of a law prohibiting unions in the military. He said the planned Pentagon directive is "weak-kneed."

Those urging unions for the 2.2 million members of the U.S. armed forces say they would provide a vehicle for solving disputes among enlisted men and women and officers in peacetime and also function as a lobbying organization in Congress for pay and other benefits.

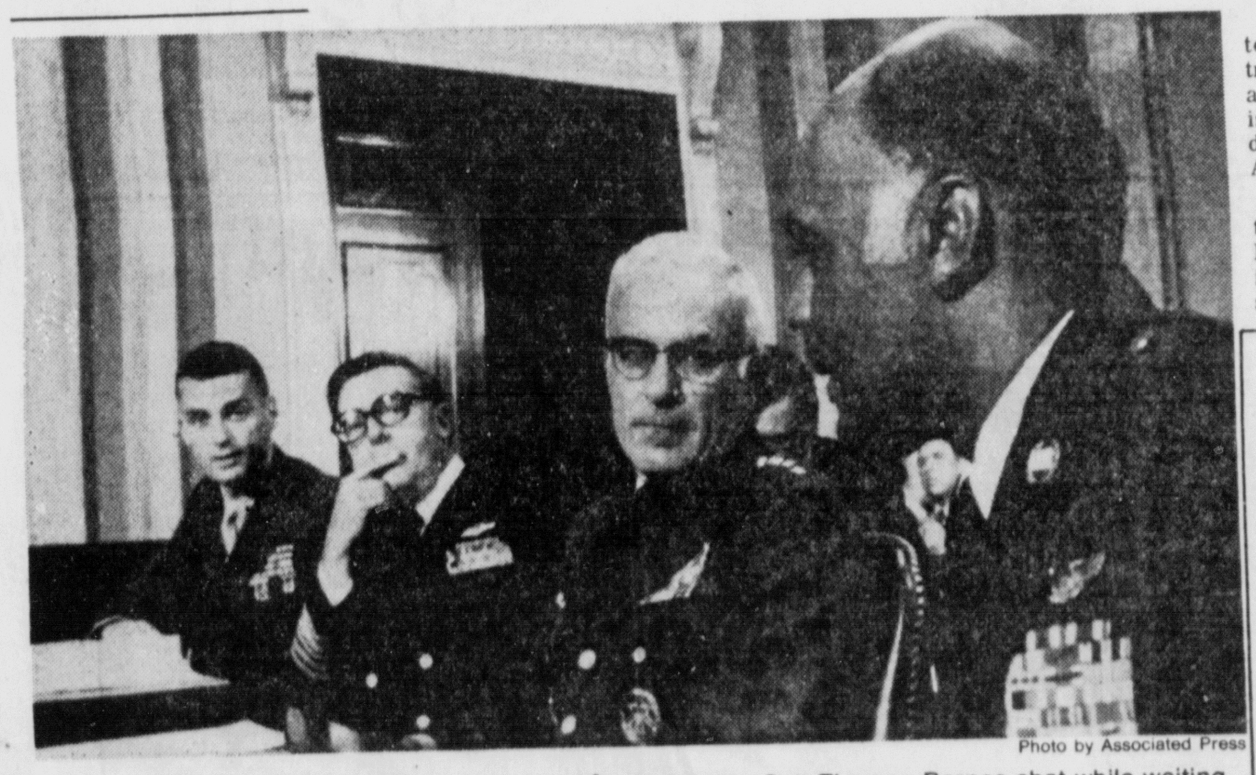

Photo by Associated Press

UNION TALK — Marine Capt. J.L. Jones, left, Vice Adm. James D. Watkins, Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, and Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Barnes chat while waiting to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee on unionization of military.

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GROUND COVERS
Gazania - African Daisy - other popular varieties.
REG. $5.49
$3.99 per flat
Blue Pfitzer
Green Pfitzer
Jap. Black Pine
Compact Burford
Dwf. Chinese Holly
Silver Evonymus
Bottle Brush
69¢ 1 gal.
5 GALLONS $3.99
EURYOPS DAISY
Asparagus Sprengeri
Armstrong Juniper
Green Pfitzer
UP TO $6.98 VALUE
5 GALLONS $2.99
Upright Blue Juniper
Canary Island Pine
Carob Tree
UP TO $7.98 VALUE
Cape Honeysuckle
Heavenly Bamboo
Ligustrum Texanum
Abelia Edward Goucher
Japanese Black Pine
Araita Japonica
UP TO $6.98 VALUE
$4.99 5 Gal.
Australian Tree Fern
Sun Azalea
Podocarpus
UP TO $8.98 VALUE
$5.99
HANGING PLANTS $1.99
5" Pots Reg $2.99
COLORFUL PONY PACS 49¢
ASK FOR FREE WATER CONSERVATION BROCHURES
MANY OTHER VALUES!
SHADE TREES
Liquidambar
Canary Island Pine
15 Gal. $19.99
UP TO $35 VALUE
WE CARRY SOD
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
1 GAL. PLANT Choose from
• Holly • Black Pine, Bottle Brush,
• Silver Evonymus, Green Pfitzer,
Blue Pfitzer, Liquidamber Tree,
1 per customer expires July 24, 1977
• LARGE SELECTION
• MOST PLANTS GROWN HERE
• FRIENDLY SERVICE
• KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES STAFF
• LOW REGULAR PRICES, TOO!
R.F. NURSERY
3717 FRUIT ST., LA VERNE
Hours: Thurs-Fri-Sat 9:30-5:00
Sun 10:00-5:00
Closed Mon-Tues-Wed
R.F. NURSERY
FRUIT
FOOTHILL BLVD.
WHITE AVE.

LIMITED TO SUPPLIES ON HAND
Prices Good Wed. 7/20/77 Thru Sat. 7/23/77
SNIDER'S FINE MEATS
QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE!!!
3284 N. GAREY
POMONA
593-7913
in the Garey Center
FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL
USDA Choice or Swift Protein
SIDES 89¢ LB.
HIND $1.05 LB.
FRONTS 79¢ LB.
FREE CUT, WRAPPED AND FROZEN
DELI SPECIALS
Sliced Cooked TURKEY ROLLS 1/2 lb. 59¢
Sliced BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 98¢
Imported Sliced SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 98¢
Sliced Bar M BOLOGNA 69¢ lb.
BAR-B-Q SPECIALS
T-BONE STEAK $1.89 lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK $1.98 lb.
Boneless ROLLED ROAST $1.39 lb.

MONTGOMERY WARD SOLAR-X FILM
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JULY 24TH... HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!
Sun screen.
Save $2.
Stop fading, heat with Solar-X film.
7.88 18x72"
REGULARLY 9.99
Easy apply film rejects up to 80% of the sun's heat in summer. Reduces your air conditioning costs. Cuts heat loss through windows.
13.99, 32x60" film, 11.88
19.99, 36x78" film, 17.88
27.99, 48x78" film, 25.88
INSTALLATION, EXTRA
10.99, 18x72" bronze, 8.88
22.99, 36x78" bronze, 20.88
29.99, 48x78" bronze, 27.88
WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.
WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.
JU-79
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491
We still make house calls.
MONTGOMERY WARD
CANOGA PARK, EAGLE ROCK, PANORAMA CITY, WEST LOS ANGELES, COVINA, NORWALK, ROSEMEAD, LAKEWOOD, LYNWOOD, TORRANCE, MONTCLAIR, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO, COSTA MESA, FULLERTON, HUNTINGTON BEACH, SANTA ANA, HAWTHORNE
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

McCOY'S SUNSHINE SPECIALS MEAN EXTRA QUALITY, EXTRA SAVINGS

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE ALL PURPOSE **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Cello Bag 69¢

NEW CROP SWEET RED OR BROWN **ONIONS** 3 lbs. 25¢

FANCY, READY TO EAT RIPE DOLE HAWAIIAN **PINEAPPLES** 49¢ ea.

COACHELLA VALLEY SWEET THIN SKIN RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 for $1

PLANTS OF THE WEEK
- GOLDFISH PLANTS
- SPIDER PLANTS
- MUMS

LARGE, GIFT WRAPPED IN FOIL 1.98 EA

FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 6 lbs. $1

FRESH LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 2 for 19¢

SWEET, RED RIPE **WATERMELONS** GUARANTEED 5¢ lb.

SUN GIANT—SEEDLESS **RAISINS** Reg. 1.98 1½ lb. Bag 1.29

FROZEN FOOD SALE

KOLD KIST BEEF STEW 8-OZ. 3/$1

STREAM FRESH TROUT 12-OZ. 2 PK. 79¢

SEA PACK SHRIMP BURGERS 12-OZ. 79¢

CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. 2/$1

SPARETIME CHICKEN, TURKEY PIES 6-OZ. 5/$1

MR. V POTATOES WITH CHEESE, CHIVES 10-OZ. 3/$1

GOLDEN CROWN—1 CAN MAKES 1 QT. GRAPEADE, LEMONADE, ORANGEADE 5¾-OZ. 10/$1

FLOWING GOLD LEMONADE 6-OZ. 7/$1

MR. BOSTON—FILLET OF SOLE 69¢ LB.

McCOY'S MARKETS

Fresh Baked Fudge Brownies 19¢ ea.

Cherry Layer Cake $1.89 ea.

Bakery DELIGHTS

Our Famous Vienna Bread 69¢ loaf

DELICATESSEN Specials

LEO'S—LION SIZE—5-OZ. **MEATS** DELI PACK LION BEEF TRIPLE RIPPLE WHITE TURKEY 79¢ EA.

MERIT BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA 69¢ LB.

EVERFRESH WISC. MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 9-OZ. PKG. 98¢

PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE .... 89¢ LB.

MOZZERELLA BALLS .. 1.59 LB.

MARK J BRAND
- ELBERTA PEACHES NO. 2½ 49¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 8-OZ. 5/$1 NO. 303 29¢

MARK J BRAND
- PICKLED BEETS NO. 303 29¢
- APRICOT & PEAR NECTAR 12-OZ. 4/$1
- CARROT JUICE 5½-OZ. 12/$1

SPRINGFIELD MAYONNAISE QT. 99¢

SALAD OIL 24-OZ. 89¢

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. 3.69

U.S. NO. 1 PINTO BEANS 5 LBS. $1

FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE 4 LBS. $1

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 6-OZ. 6/$1

CATSUP 32-OZ. 79¢

PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS NO. 300 39¢

FRESH BAGELS PKG. OF 6 REG. 79¢ BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE 2/79¢

MARKET QUEEN DILL PICKLES 48-OZ. 89¢

SWEET PICKLES 48-OZ. 1.49

RELISH 22-OZ. 59¢

GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH FRUIT DRINKS FULL GAL. 59¢

PURE HONEY 5 LB. CAN 2.99

GOLDEN NUGGET PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. JAR 79¢ NO. 3 JAR 1.59

SUPERIO—REG. 31¢ CHILI MAC DINNERS 5/$1

BRAVO—12-OZ. CORNED BEEF 89¢

SUNSHINE—1 LB. BOX KRISPY CRACKERS . 49¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS 59¢

CHEEZ-ITS . . . . . 69¢

DARIGOLD AA BUTTER LB. 1.19

1ST QUALITY KNEE HI NYLONS 4/$1 PANTY HOSE 39¢

CHEF'S DELITE CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 1.79

TABLEMAID SPREAD. REG. 1 LB. CTN. 39¢ SOFT 1 LB. TUB 49¢

SLIGHTLY BROKEN FRESH COOKIES 3 LB. BOX $1

CORN, TACO, TORTILLA CHIPS, CHEESE PUFFS REG. 59¢ 39¢ EA.

CLEARFIELD AMERICAN SINGLES 3 LB. LOAF 3.49

IRIS OR S&F COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 3.49

PET DAIRY MAYO IMITATION MAYONNAISE 69¢ QT.

DURKEE KITCHEN LINE GARLIC SALT 9¼-OZ. JAR 69¢

MUNEQUITA SPREAD 1 LB. CTN. 29¢

KING SMOOTHIE ⅓ LESS CALORIES THAN CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. 49¢

JAN U WINE. CHINESE DINNERS 42-OZ. 1.29

McCOY'S DETERGENTS ALL PURPOSE 40-OZ. 69¢ LOW SUDS 10 LBS. 1.89 25 LBS. 3.99

MJB TEA BAGS PKG. OF 48/85¢ 100/1.69

BIG FAMILY RESTAURANT SIZE CORN, STRING BEANS NO. 10 CAN 1.49

McCOY'S MEAT DEPT. 7-DAY PRICE SLASHING BONANZA

FRESH **BEEF LIVER** SLICED OR BY THE PIECE 49¢ LB.

FISH PAN READY **WHITING** 49¢ LB.

KEMP'S—FROZEN FRESH WATER **SMELTS** 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

BEEF LOIN—WHOLE **BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN** 1.79 LB.

GROUND BEEF NOT TO EXCEED 30% FAT CONTENT ANY SIZE PKG. . . . . 49¢ LB.

HILLSHIRE FARMS POLISH OR BEEF **SMOKED SAUSAGE** 1.49 LB.

BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.19 LB.

BEEF SHOULDER **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** 1.39 LB.

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST 1.15 LB.

BEEF RIB **BACK RIBS** 69¢ LB.

HOFFY'S **CANNED HAM** FULLY COOKED 5 LBS. 7.39 EA.

FOREMOST

ICE CREAM SQ. ½ GAL. 98¢

DUTCH PRIDE—IMITATION ICE MILK ½ GAL. 69¢

COTTAGE CHEESE QT. 1.19 PT. 63¢

GOLDEN STATE SOUR CREAM PT. 63¢ ½ PT. 35¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S

TWIN PACK—REG. 93c POTATO CHIPS . . . . . 83¢

REG. 69c CORN CHIPS . . . . . 49¢

TRIAL SIZE "DITTOS" . . . . . 29¢

REAL MAYONNAISE 99¢ QT.

TOMATO FESTIVAL

MARK J BRAND
- TOMATO PUREE NO. 303 3/$1 NO. 2½ 45¢
- WHOLE TOMATOES NO. 303 3/$1 NO. 2½ 45¢
- TOMATO SAUCE NO. 300 4/$1 NO. 2½ 45¢
- TOMATO PASTE 12-OZ. 3/$1 6-OZ. 4/$1

McCOY'S BIG 16-OZ. LOAF FRESH BREAD 4/$1

6 TO PKG. ENGLISH MUFFINS . 3/$1

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 Per Pkg. 3/$1

RANCH STYLE BREAD—1½ LBS. . . . 43¢

FARM FRESH **EGGS** LARGE AA 61¢ DOZ.

SUNSHINE SPECIALS

Beef, Chicken, Pork Soup n' Noodle your choice 49¢

Blue Bonnet Diet Margarine 1 lb. 49¢

Genuine Soy Bean Salad Oil full gallon $3.59

NABISCO
- RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. 79¢
- OREOS 15-OZ. 79¢
- WAFFLE CREAMS 10-OZ. 79¢

SOAP AND DETERGENT SALE

LUX BATH BAR . . . . . 4/$1	DOVE BEAUTY BATH BAR . 2/75¢
CONCENTRATED ALL . . . . . JUMBO 9 LBS. 13 OZ. 3.49	
DISHWASHER ALL 35-oz. 99¢	LIQUID ALL ½ Gal. 2.19
LUX LIQUID QT. . . . . 99¢	RINSO DETERGENT GIANT . 99¢
DOVE FOR DISHES 22-OZ. . . . . 69¢	
WISK QT. 1.19	DRIVE GIANT 1.19

PET FOODS

HARTZ MOUNTAIN DOG YUMMIES DOG FOOD 2 PK. 39¢

9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6-OZ. 4/$1

SQUARE MEAL 59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and wholesalers.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JULY 21 THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

WEST COVINA ORANGE AT BADILLO

POMONA FOOTHILL BLVD AT GAREY

McCOY'S 7 DAY COUPONS NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

COUPON — GINGHAM SHORTENING . . . . . 3 LB. CAN $1 — LIMIT 1 • JULY 21-27 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — MJB INST. COFFEE . . . . . 10-OZ. JAR 2.99 — LIMIT 1 • JULY 21-27 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — BUTTERNUT COFFEE . . . . . 1 LB. CAN 2.95 — LIMIT 1 • JULY 21-27 — McCOY'S MARKETS

Government ponders noise of lawnmower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider the lawnmower. The government is.

While the Consumer Product Safety Commission ponders the protection of the mowing public against whirling blades and mower-launched projectiles, the Environmental Protection Agency is trying to cut the noise.

It is in hearings and in court. No less a personage than U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica is presiding in the case of power mower manufacturers versus government efforts to brand their product a source of noise.

This seems appropriate, for the matter of the American lawnmower is no trivial issue. If the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, generations of American youths learned lessons of discipline and commerce on the mowing lawns of the suburbs.

There was a time when a two-hour lawn was worth a dollar, and the lawnmower was something to push, not follow. The higher the grass, the more muscle it took. The power mower was the tool of the aristocracy.

Not now. These days, there is a motorized mower in almost every garage. That's standard. The neighborhood aristocrat has a mower he can ride around the yard.

The government isn't fussing about people-powered mowers. It's the ones with the engines.

And there is a problem. The Consumer Product Safety Commission says more than 50,000 people are injured in power mower accidents every year. Rotating blades can cut or mangle hands or feet when somebody slips or defies both the instructions and common sense by reaching under the mower. The blades can shoot out rocks, twigs or debris and wound a bystander.

Hence the effort to set safety standards. The commission has a 99-page set of proposed rules, including one that would require mowers to be equipped with a gadget that would stop the blades if you let go of the controls. Another would require safety shields to keep the mower from shooting out debris.

Of course the regulators of Washington can't make rules for lawnmowers without saying what they are and how you make them go. As in:

"Operating position means the location and position occupied by a power lawn mower operator while mowing a lawn. For a walk-behind mower, the operator is directly behind the mower with his or her hands on the mower handles and feet on the ground."

Or, to put it another way, you walk around behind the thing while it cuts the grass.

Then there's the noise issue. The consumer product agency had considered rules on that, but dropped them after the Environmental Protection Agency declared power mowers to be a major source of noise.

That declaration means the EPA must impose mandatory noise control standards within two years. The mower manufacturers have gone to court trying to prevent that from happening.

Between sound and safety, the manufacturers contend they're facing over-regulation and rules that would cost consumers millions of dollars a year in higher lawnmower prices.

That makes quite an issue of the lawnmower. Of course there are alternatives to government regulation.

The noise wouldn't be much of a problem if the neighborhood — almost every neighborhood — didn't have somebody who is moved to mow at the crack of dawn on Sundays.

Caution and sense could take care of most safety problems, and no matter how many devices are built in to keep people from tangling with the blades, some will figure a way around them.

Then, too, there's always the old fashioned way, the mower you push. That one is guaranteed to stop when you let go of the handle.

S. John Byington, who heads the consumer product commission, has that kind, although not as a safety measure. He lives in a townhouse and doesn't have much grass to cut. "I don't have a large enough lawn to make the investment in a power mower," he said.

Or there are the solutions threatened by more than a few householders confronted with a lawn like a pasture: forget it and let the stuff grow wild, or pave it and paint the yard green.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 20th, the 201st day of 1977. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1969, the American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. became the first men to land on the moon.

On this date —

In 1810, the South American country of Colombia declared independence from Spain.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederacy began holding sessions in Richmond, Va.

In 1913, Turkey recaptured the city of Adrianople from Bulgaria.

In 1917, the lottery draft in World War I went into operation.

In 1944, during World War II, Radio Berlin reported that Adolf Hitler had narrowly escaped death in a bomb plot.

In 1945, the U.S. Flag was raised over Berlin as American troops prepared to take part in the occupation government after World War II.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that American combat deaths in the Vietnam War had reached more than 12,000.

Five years ago: U.S. railroads and unions settled a 35-year-old argument over the job of firemen on trains.

One year ago: The U.S. spacecraft, Viking I, landed on Mars after an 11-month flight and began sending back clear pictures of the planet.

Today's birthdays: Explorer and mountain climber Edmund Hillary is 58 years old. Auto executive Benson Ford also is 58.

Thought for today: So long as little children are allowed to suffer, there is no true love in this world. — Isadora Duncan, American dancer, 1878-1927.

Ad man advertises for a wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Block wants to meet a girl and get married, but he's tired of trying to meet his match in singles bars. So he's gone into advertising — on billboards.

"I believe in marriage," says the 35-year-old Block. "I believe in children. I'm a romantic ...."

Block spent $2,600 to put his picture and a brief message on eight combination clock-billboards on the Lexington Avenue subway line in Manhattan this month.

"Singles bars are great if you want to stay single," the ads read. "I don't. And I want a lady who doesn't either.

6 DAYS OF SPECIALS JULY 21 THRU JULY 26

Clark drugs

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

OLD FASHIONED SUMMERTIME BARGAIN DAYS

GIANT 28-OZ. RETURNABLE
7-Up "The Uncola"
Stock up now with this popular beverage! Great for picnics and a refreshing drink!
4 For 1.00

REG. 89¢ SIZE 16-OZ.
Suave Hair Care
• BABY SHAMPOO • BALSAM & PROTEIN TREATMENT
• DANDRUFF CONTROL • BALSAM & PROTEIN CONDITIONER
YOUR CHOICE 66¢

REG. 1.09 TUBE 7-OZ.
Crest Toothpaste
Choice of regular or mint flavors!
99¢

REG. 34¢ CAN 14-OZ.
Kal Kan MPS Chunks
FLAVOR BALANCED DOG FOOD
Your chance to get this fantastic dog food at a fantastic low price. Stock up now!
28¢

FREE! ACRYLIC FRAME! from Clark's with purchase of
Polaroid Twin Pak Film
New, bright Polarcolor Film!
• 88 TWIN PAK 6.99
• 108 TWIN PAK 8.99
• SX-70 FILM TWIN PAK 9.88

REG. 1.65 SIZE 2.5-OZ.
Ban Roll-On
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Choice of Regular Unscented or Quick-Dry!
SAVE 38¢
1.27

60¢ VALUE TWIN PAK
Good News DISPOSABLE Razor
Great for legs, underarms and the face! Long lasting, close shaving!
2 Twin Paks For 79¢

REG. 1.39 SIZE 8-OZ.
Shower To Shower
DEODORANT BODY POWDER
Great for shower and bath!
SAVE 30¢
1.09

Lysol Specials
REG. 99¢ SIZE 17-OZ. AEROSOL
Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner
77¢
REG. 62¢ SIZE 16-OZ. LIQUID
Toilet Bowl Cleaner
49¢

REG. 97¢ BOX OF 30 NEW
Aspirin-Free Anacin-3
Fast pain relief for those who can't take aspirin!
SAVE 30¢
67¢

REG. 99¢ BOX OF 60
Band-Aid-Brand Plastic Strips
Non-stick cushion pad. By Johnson and Johnson!
SAVE 36¢
63¢

REG. 94¢ WERNETS 3.9-OZ.
Dentu-Creme Toothpaste
For cleaning and polishing dentures!
SAVE 36¢
77¢

REG. 77¢
Curity Soft Puffs
Bag of 180 King size or 250 regular size!
2 For 1.00

Desonox Foot-Care
REG. 1.43 SIZE 9-OZ. Ointment 1.19
REG. 1.33 SIZE 1.5-OZ. Powder 97¢
REG. 1.89 SIZE 6-OZ. Spray On 1.37

REG. 97¢ BOX OF 16
O.B. Tampons
Choice of regular or super sizes!
SAVE 31¢
66¢

Mentholatum Specials!
REG. 1.23 TUBE 1¼-OZ.
Deep Heating Rub
99¢
REG. 1.37 BOTTLE 2-OZ.
Deep Heating Lotion
1.09

Health And Beauty Aids!

Cover Girl Make-Up
• REG. 1.89 LIQUID, CLEAN MAKE-UP 1.39
• REG. 1.89 PRESSED POWDER IN CASE 1.39
• REG. 1.89 NEW ALL DAY OIL CONTROL 1.39
• REG. 99¢ NEW NAIL SLICKS NAIL COLOR 79¢

Skin Care!
4.50 VALUE 4-OZ. SIZE Oil Of Olay
The popular beauty lotion!
2.39
REG. 1.07 SIZE 6-OZ. Nivea Creme Lotion
For care of the skin!
SAVE 30¢
77¢
REG. 1.53 SUPERFATTED Basis Soap
Pure, simple natural soap!
3 Bars For 99¢

REG. 2.19 SIZE 10-OZ.
Noxzema Skin Cream
Greaseless, medicated. Cools, cleans, softens!
1.69

Safe Day Anti-perspirant
• 1.75-OZ. SOLID
• 2-OZ. ROLL-ON
YOUR CHOICE 89¢

REG. 2.47 POWER PUMP 5-OZ. SPRAY
Right Guard ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Choice of Regular or Unscented!
SAVE 1.00
1.47

Brut 33
2.95 VALUE 4-OZ.
Brut Skin Moisturizer
For men. For face, hands, body! In the great Brut scent!
1.99

1.50 VALUE
Anti-perspirant Brut Stick
Keeps you from perspiring and smelling great all day!
99¢

1.50 VALUE
Brut Stick Deodorant
In the great scent of Brut that men enjoy and women love!
99¢

REG. 1.31 BOX OF 30
Carefree Panty Shields
Velvet soft, thin - flexible, beltless protection!
SAVE 32¢
99¢

REG. 1.91 AEROSOL 4.5-OZ.
Bactine FIRST AID SPRAY
For relief of sunburn, burns, cuts etc.
SAVE 59¢
1.33

REG. 3.66 BOTTLE OF 100
Os-cal SUPPLEMENTAL CALCIUM
With vitamin D2!
SAVE 89¢
2.77

1.95 VALUE
Kurlash Mini Eyelash Curler
THE MINI FOLDING EYELASH CURLER
The first folding curler. So convenient, so compact, so portable. Perfect for vacationers, for women on the move!
1.59

REG. 1.47 NEW
Clearasil ACNE LOTION
Anti-bacterial. Helps clear pimples fast!
1.27

REG. 1.59 BOX OF 24
Chlor Trimeton Decongestant
For fast relief of allergy congestion!
SAVE 40¢
1.19

REG. 1.89 BOTTLE 8-OZ.
Mennen Skin Bracer
America's leading after shave lotion!
SAVE 60¢
1.29

Hair Away!
Hair's off in minutes, stays off for weeks. Leaves skin beautifully free from hair.
PAK OF 8 STRIPS 3.67
PAK OF 4 STRIPS 2.77
COLD WAX FACIAL 3.97

Raid Insecticides!
REG. 2.24 SIZE 16¼-OZ. House & Garden Bomb
For inside and outside the home!
1.79
REG. 1.82 SIZE 16-OZ. Pro Ant & Roach Bomb
Rids your house of these pests fast!
1.49
REG. 1.47 SIZE 12½-OZ. Flying Insect Bomb
Clean pleasant odor, kills bugs dead!
1.14

Beverages!
FULL FIFTH Gregory Vodka or Gin
With recipes on side of the label!
2.88
GREAT NEW PAK SAVINGS!
'Big Oly' Olympia Beer
24 PAK FOR 5.99
REG. 1.59 CANS 12-OZ. Hamm's Beer
Great savings on a great beer!
6 PAK FOR 1.39

GARDENA 16810 S. Normandie. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SAN FERNANDO 11651 Norborne. 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight
LAWNDALE 3969 Rosecrans. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTMINSTER 15421 Brookhurst St. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ARROYO VIEJO 7051 Ivanhoe. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CANOGA PARK 21061 Sherman Way. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LYNWOOD 3943 Century Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EL MONTE 3820 E. Garvey. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTLAKE 3020 W. Sunset Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LA VERNE 1470 Foothill Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SO. LOS ANGELES 850 E. El Segundo. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ARCADIA 1220 S. Baldwin Road. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LOS ANGELES 3870 Sunset Blvd. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
WESTLAKE VILLAGE 2701 Agoura Road. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
TEMPLE CITY 5855 Rosemead Blvd. 9 A.M. to Midnight

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Joyce Brothers

Actions tell tales

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: Our neighbor thinks he is a perfect father and is always lecturing everyone else about how to raise children. He sees no contradiction in the fact that he lectures his children about control and yet loses his temper over some petty thing. He's the only adult I know who has temper tantrums. He and his wife have invited us to dinner but my husband, a mild-mannered man, is considering declining because he doesn't trust himself. He's afraid he'll overeact if our neighbor has a tantrum. How should he handle it? — T.J.

Dear T.J.: The best way to handle an adult or a child who has a tantrum is pretend it isn't happening. I realize this is difficult, but nothing dampens an explosion of temper like turning your back, walking out of the room, or continuing a conversation as if the person weren't there.

This man is bound to have difficulty with his children later for he's teaching them by example that temper tantrums are acceptable behavior for adults. Obviously, this isn't true, but children copy their parents, both good and bad. Parents should furnish a model. To tell a child to do one thing and then set an example through behavior that contradicts the teaching is confusing and detrimental to a child's emotional growth. The child is much more apt to follow what his parent does, rather than what he says.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: It may sound unbelievable but I'm giving my first big party next month. I'm a shy person and my husband and I have always avoided this kind of social obligation but now we're trapped. For business as well as personal reasons we must leap in. Is there a way to insure the party's success? — D.D.

Dear D.D.: One of the most important rules is to do as much as you can well in advance so that you aren't exhausted when you greet your guests. If you work ahead and enlist the help your guests feel more comfortable. If you're not relaxed they'll pick up the message, and tension is contagious.

Don't break your back or your budget tidying. According to Dr. Martin Lindauer, chaos is more stimulating than order, so people who need stimulation may actually have a better time in a messy room. If you don't know your guests well, or you know you'll have contrasting types, you might play it safe with one neat area and one in slight disorder.

While some variety helps, in party situations guests generally feel more relaxed with persons who are not too unlike themselves.

According to anthropologist, Dr. Edward Hall, people even have difficulty talking, if they're forced to get closer to a person than they want to be. If your guests are too crowded you should expect to use more liquor because people tend to drink more when they're nervous. Try to arrange furniture for easy conversation.

If possible, have refreshments in several places. This allows people a choice if they want to avoid someone or to meet someone else.

Last, but not least, if you and your husband drink, have one or, at the most, two with your guests and then stick to soda or fruit juice for the rest of the night.

Chino Valley club will host conference

The Chino Valley Woman's Club will host the summer conference for San Bernardino District 21, California Federation of Women's Clubs on July 28.

Thirty-two clubs from the valley are planning to attend. The event will take place at the Chino Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Special event of the day will be a mid-morning demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by Chino paramedics.

Following a buffet luncheon, the women will be entertained by Hildegarde Zentarra, international accordionist.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by contacting Mrs. Elva Baker, 628-9976.

Women interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Ethel Worthy, 628-2804.

Evens married 46 years

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Even of Pomona were honored recently at a dinner dance at Orlando's in observance of their 46th wedding anniversary.

Attending were their children, the John Bauch family from Bloomington, Minn.; the James Even family from Simsbury, Conn.; the William Even family, the Don Even family, the Charles Evens, Barbara Even Godfrey, the Silas Mariano family, and Miss Elizabeth Even, all from the Pomona area. Two of their children, Mrs. Ted Long and Rom Even, were unable to attend.

The Evens were married July 19, 1931 in Sioux Falls, S. D. They moved to Pomona with five of their children in November, 1961. Mr. Even is semi-retired from Tiernan's Office Supply Co. He has been in office supply business for 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Even are active members of St. Joseph's Church where Mr. Even is an usher. A Mass was celebrated for their intention Sunday.

In addition to the couple's 10 children, they have 21 grandchildren.

Meeting charted Friday

Vicksburg unit, Woman's Relief Corps Past Presidents Club will meet in the Mission restaurant at 11 a.m., Friday, for a no-host luncheon.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

The usual meeting hour has been changed for this week.

Transatlantic Brides group meeting set

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, for a social evening at the Security Pacific Bank, Upland.

Anyone of British birth interested in joining the organization may call 985-0025 for further information.

Coming events

THURSDAY

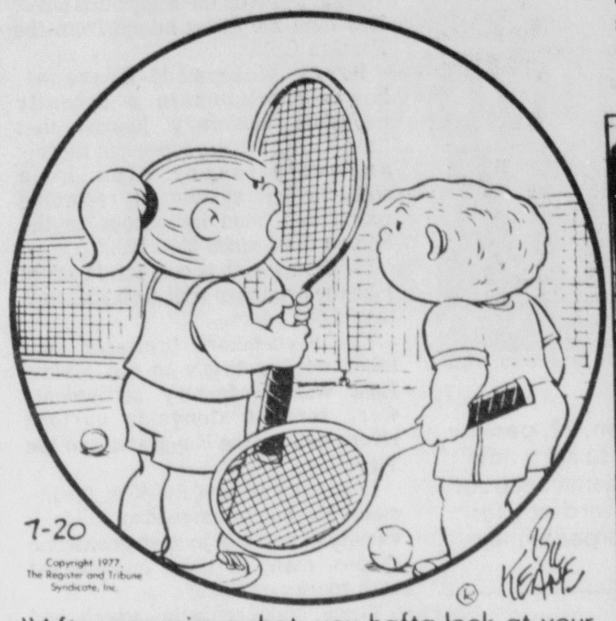
POMONA - Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Claremont Public Library, 2 p.m.

RECOVERY INC. (Mental Health), First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thigh hide

Tennis clothes for the figure with heavy thighs are best confined to straight-legged shorts and a T-shirt.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"After you miss a shot, you hafta look at your racket like daddy always does."

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

BASTIAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bastian, 1038 W. Gladstone, San Dimas, a daughter, Maria Esperanza, 8 lbs., 1½ oz., born June 18.

VALLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valle, 115 W. Olive, Pomona, twin sons, Martin Arturo, 2 lbs., 8½ oz., and Jude Alexander, 3 lbs., 5½ oz., born June 20.

MITCHELL — To Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, 2922 Desert Forest Ave., Ontario, a son, Neal Adam, 8 lbs., 14½ oz., born June 23.

PENNINGTON — To Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington, 2591 Marquette, Pomona, a son, Ryan Craigg, 7 lbs., born June 26.

MITCHELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mitchell, 1221 E. Badillo, Covina, a son, Wayne Parlon, 5 lbs., 6 oz., born June 26.

GEISER — To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Geiser, 5447 Pinkerton, Glendora, twin daughters, Wendy Sue, 5 lbs., 4½ oz., and Cindy Lou, 5 lbs., 9 oz., born June 27.

PEREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. George Perez, 13262 17th, Chino, a son, George Steven Jr., 7 lbs., 1½ oz., born June 28.

MUNOZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Munoz, 1542 LaVita Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Renee Maria, 11 lbs., 14 oz., born June 28.

ACOSTA — To Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Acosta, 291 N. 9th Ave., Upland, a daughter, Claudia Enedina Rios, 6 lbs., 6½ oz., born June 28.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

HANSEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Hansen, 1942 Cloverdale Dr., Pomona, a son, James Bradley, 5 lbs., 12½ oz., born June 29.

WALTERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Randal Walters, 2027 S. Plum, Ontario, a son, Marc Randal, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born June 29.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

JACKSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jackson, 916 W. Hollowell St., Ontario, a daughter, Kate Frances, born June 28.

BURNSIDE — To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burnside, 1405 E. Holt, Ontario, a daughter, Jean Marie, born June 30.

SIMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Sims, 10841 Vernon Ave., Ontario, a son, Jason Alan, born June 30.

FOX — To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Fox, 1636 E. Flora, Ontario, a son, Mickey Lee, born June 30.

DOWNEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lee Downey, 907 Azure Ct., Upland, a son, Nathan Hale, born June 30.

OLSON — To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Olson, 11964 Candlewood St., Etiwanda, a daughter, Julia Marie, born July 1.

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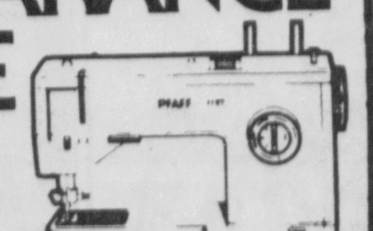
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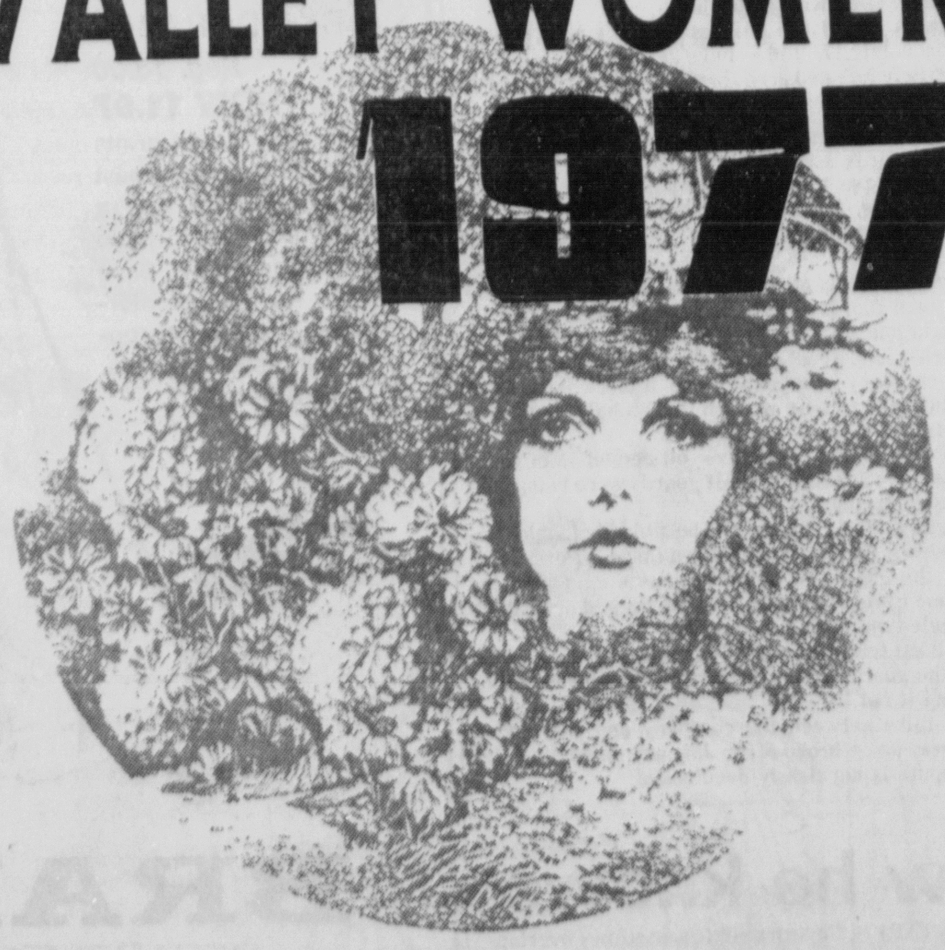

Photo by Associated Press

SILLY SEASON

Frank McConnico, 27, (left) and Malcolm Harrison, 22, pedal through New York streets backwards in an effort to set a new backward bicycling record. The two Boston residents set out from the Empire State Building headed (backward-ed) for Atlantic City, N.J., 160 miles away. They hope to pedal their way in the Guinness Book of Records.

A major role for envelopes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For most people, envelopes are simply something to be ripped open, emptied quickly and then tossed into the wastebasket.

Not so for Denis Schmandt-Besserat, an assistant professor of art at the University of Texas who believes the lowly envelope played a major role in the historical development of writing.

Scholars of history have believed for years that writing first came into being in the ancient Mesopotamian kingdom of Sumer (now Iraq) about 3100 BC.

Their views are based on 4,300 small clay tablets that German archeologists discovered in 1912 at Warka, a site on the Euphrates River less than 200 miles inland from the Persian Gulf.

Prof. Schmandt-Besserat, however, claims in a recently published university journal that "the Warka tablets represent merely an evolutionary step in a sophisticated system of recording which had been indigenous to the Middle East since 8500 BC."

If her research is correct, it would take the origins of writing back more than 5,000 years.

The French-born professor contends writing began in the Middle East when sedentary settlements were formed alongside various rivers such as the Euphrates and the Tigris.

In addition to pots and jugs, the ancient Mesopotamians also made a variety of small objects in geometric shapes, many of them embellished with marks or lines.

These small objects, which had previously been thought to be parts of games, are believed by the professor to be a form of accounting.

Originally, the people may have carried these tokens loose in pouches or skins, but eventually clay envelopes were devised to hold the tokens.

When a person completed a business transaction, the number of tokens representing the purchase price were placed in the bulla and a seal of the merchant attached.

This method prevented short-changing or overcharging, according to the professor.

Eventually symbols were scratched on the outside of the bulla to indicate the contents of the clay envelope.

Liz's Silver Jubilee

LONDON (AP) — Sam Andrews ate 10 plump, boiled worms for his Queen.

Andrews, a 14-year-old grammar school student, is one of millions of Britons who have raised money for Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee Appeal, kicked off April 24 by Prince Charles in a nationally televised address. The money goes to help young people serve the community.

Andrews, who got the equivalent of $52.70 from schoolmates and their parents for his June 15 stunt, said: "It was worth it. However, I don't think I'll be eating any more of them." He admitted he felt a bit queasy after the snack.

The Jubilee fund has collected 3.5 million pounds — $5.95 million — so far, much of it in small donations. Most of the money was raised in more conventional ways than the one Andrews' chose, such as thousands of block and village parties throughout Great Britain in early June to coincide with the Queen's official birthday.

One hundred and forty major money-raising events remain on the calendar, said Appeal spokeswoman Beth Barrington-Hayes, including jousting, highland games, long-distance walks and soccer matches.

She discounted early reports that contributions were slow.

"It just isn't true," she said. "Things are going very well."

Actual fund raising will end with the new year, but the Appeal account will be open until next April 30.

Organizers hope at least to equal the amount of money collected in the last Silver Jubilee in 1934.

Prince Charles' great uncle, The Duke of Windsor, was in charge of the 1934 operation. He raised 1.3 million pounds, equivalent to $6.37 million at a time when the pound's value was triple its current worth.

Sacramento nepotism?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Relatives and friends of several highly placed Californians showed up Monday in Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s summer intern program.

The purpose of the program, in which about 35 persons draw salaries of $500 to $600 a month, is to expose bright student types to possible career opportunities in state government.

The governor's office said Tuesday that hundreds of students applied for the appointments.

According to KXTV reporter Doug Kriegel those who landed appointments for this summer included:

-Jeff Silberman, an economics major at UC Berkeley who is the son of Richard Silberman, Brown's new secretary of business and transportation. The governor's office said he is not receiving pay, however.

—Scott Keene, brother of Assemblyman Barry Keen, D-Eureka.

—Vicki Schweickart, a daughter of Russell "Rusty" Schweickart, a civilian Apollo 9 astronaut in 1969 and a friend of Brown's.

—Jeanine Hull, reportedly a personal friend of Brown's director of consumer affairs, Richard Spohn.

—Brian Victoria, reportedly a PhD candidate in Buddhism at UCLA and a friend of Brown's arts counsellor, Jacques Barzaghi.

Fear pitched battles in coal strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Law enforcement officers fear that a "bloody jungle firefight" will result if security guards hired by strikebound Stearns Coal Co. continue to go on armed patrols near the firm's Justus mine in southeast Kentucky.

Harold Storm, an executive officer of Storm Security System, the firm that supplies guards for the mine, confirmed that men are being sent outside the company's fence-enclosed compound "to keep the miners from burning us up" with gunfire.

But McCreary County Judge Joe Perry said Tuesday that "anyone caught outside that company fence will be arrested and charged."

The mine property is located in the Daniel Boone National Forest, deep in the rugged Cumberland Mountains. Until this week, the guards hired to protect the mine had orders to stay within the company compound, Storm said.

"We do have some men that are patroling now," Storm said. "They have shotguns. We're hoping this will stop the pointblank fire."

Guards have charged that striking Stearns miners sneak up to the fence and shoot at them. Company buildings, as well as the four "pillboxes" that protect the guards, are riddled with bullet holes.

The guards claim the miners — on strike against Stearns since July 17, 1976 — have sent "armed patrols" into the densely forested area for months, a charge denied by the picketers.

"They haven't been hired to kill or capture," Storm said of the guards assigned to patrol outside the compound. "They have been hired to patrol. They are not thugs and killers, but I would hope that they protect themselves if they are fired on. That is something they will have to do."

Since the 153 Stearns miners went on strike, five persons — four of them guards — have been wounded by gunfire.

Storm said guards have been told not to approach the miners' picket line, about a quarter mile down a dirt road from the company compound. The miners have built bunkers and their rickety wooden "union hall" is pocked with bullets.

Judge Perry, chief executive officer of McCreary County, said he was unaware that guards were being sent outside the compound.

"This could be bad. There could be a bloody jungle firefight, because it is like a jungle down there," Perry said. "If any of the guards or anybody else is caught in the Daniel Boone Forest land they will be charged accordingly. It's jungle-type terrain.

"I think it's a terrible idea," Perry said. "This is going to lead to the guards and miners running into each other and shooting it out."

Contract talks between the company and the United Mine Workers union broke off in January, and both sides say the dispute is hopelessly deadlocked.

Now he knows

EL CAJON (AP) — Government is sometimes overlapping, explained City Councilman Howard Pierce.

In the mail he got a letter from himself as chairman of the Comprehensive Planning Organization's Activities Center Advisory Committee, outlining the work it was doing.

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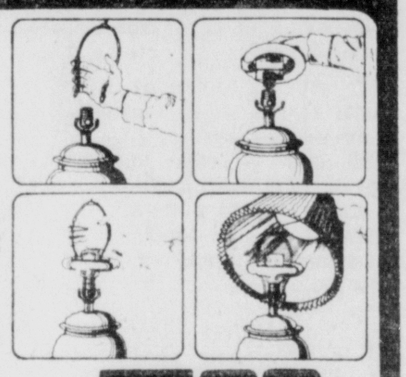

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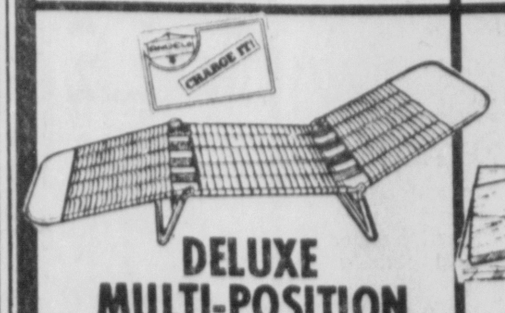

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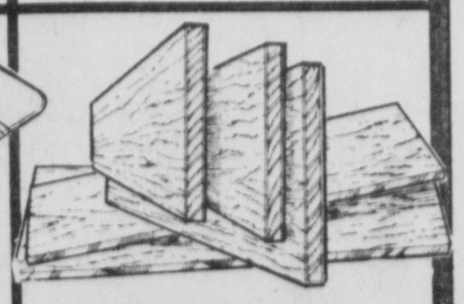

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Pipeline blast could delay oil here

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The explosion that destroyed a pump station on the TransAlaska Pipeline July 8 may have delayed the West Coast's expected oil surplus by several months.

The blast that destroyed Pump Station No. 8 cut the maximum pumping ability of the $8 billion pipeline from 1.2 million barrels of crude oil a day to 800,000 barrels a day, according to officials of Aleyeska Pipeline Service Co., the line's builders. They said it would be "several months" before the pumping station is fully operational again.

Oil industry officials had predicted a surplus of about 500,000 barrels a day on the West Coast once the pipeline reached full capacity. They blamed the expected surplus on decreased West Coast demand for gasoline and other oil products as well as an increased supply of crude resulting from the opening of California's Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve to commercial production.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope had been expected to reach the deep-water port of Valdez around July 20, with tanker shipments to the West Coast to begin shortly thereafter. Officials now say the first batch of crude will not arrive in Valdez until at least July 28.

The pipeline was not expected to reach its maximum flow until late this year, but that timetable has been set back by the pump station explosion.

The blast that killed one pipeline worker and injured five more has been blamed on human error. The Interior Department, which made that evaluation, gave permission Monday for resumption of oil flow in the pipeline.

Alyeska President W. J. Darch said the line would be brought up to 300,000 barrels a day shortly but that maximum pumping would have to await the repair of Pump Station No. 8.

The Alaskan oil is more than 90 per cent owned by three companies, Atlantic Richfield — Arco — Exxon and Standard Oil of Ohio — Sohio. Arco and Exxon each have about 20 per cent of the oil, while Sohio has 53 per cent.

Arco had planned to refine almost all its oil on the West Coast, with Exxon refining about half here and shipping the remainder to Gulf Coast refineries. Sohio, which has no West Coast refineries, had planned to ship almost all of its oil through the Panama Canal for later distribution.

Officials of the companies had no immediate comment on how the pump explosion might affect those plans.

Alaskan explosion traced to procedural snafu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska oil pipeline workers failed to follow procedures they had practiced for 10 weeks, leading to an explosion and fire that shut the pipeline this month, House investigators reported Tuesday.

The House Interior Committee investigators said the July 8 explosion that killed one worker was caused by allowing oil to go through a pumping unit that was being repaired at the time.

The oil rushed through an unsecured hatch into a pump building, where it ignited, the investigators said.

The Interior Department had found earlier that human error caused the incident near Fairbanks and that the pipeline was not damaged. The department allowed the oil flow through the 798-mile pipeline to resume Monday.

"The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has prescribed detailed procedures to be followed when maintenance is conducted. For approximately 10 weeks, maintenance technicians had been rehearsing and practicing these procedures" before the oil began flowing June 20, the report said.

The maintenance procedures include written notification of the work to other workers and closing valves to keep oil from entering the unit under repair.

However, notification was not made and other pipeline workers allowed oil to resume flowing through the unit under repair, the report said.

Timothy Glidden, staff director of the panel's subcommittee on investigations, said he had identified the persons responsible for the explosion but would not make public their names.

Repairs to the pump station will cost $20 million to $50 million and take six months to a year, he said.

The investigators said the incident could have been avoided if pipeline workers had followed the required maintenance procedures. But they recommended that electronic sensors be installed to indicate automatically to pumping personnel when repairs are being done.

Describing the scene at the pump house, the investigators said about 15 employes ran out of the building as the stream of oil hit the building roof 45 feet overhead.

"The oil ricocheted off the roof and cascaded down in a fine mist of vaporized hydrocarbons which quickly turned to a heavy rain of atomized oil throughout the building. Within seconds, the column of oil blew off several sections of the roof, ripping out lighting, heating and air-conditioning fixtures. Something then ignited the oil and the main pump building of pump station No. 8 exploded."

The report said a controller at the pipeline's southern terminus of Valdez was talking by telephone to a supervisor at the pump building at the time of the explosion. According to the report, the controller in Valdez heard the supervisor say, "We have a fire. We've had a hell of an explosion."

Within eight minutes the flow of oil through the entire pipeline was stopped.

In Los Angeles, Alyeska officials said the explosion may have delayed the West Coast's expected oil surplus by several months.

The maximum pumping ability of the $8 billion pipeline was cut by the blast from 1.2 million barrels of crude oil a day to 800,000 barrels a day, according to the officials. They said it would be several months before the pumping station is fully operational again.

Oil industry officials had predicted a surplus of about 500,000 barrels a day on the West Coast once the pipeline reached full capacity.

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Closed door battle over poor escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major debate is raging behind closed doors in the Carter administration over the old proposition that the only thing wrong with the poor is that they don't have enough money.

Specifically, this battle is over the best method to assure that the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and other minorities have adequate housing and whether an adequate income for them is enough to guarantee it gets built.

But the outcome could affect the President's promises to reform welfare, steamline government and balance the budget by the end of his term. It also could affect the pace of racial integration in housing and certainly will affect how the government goes about revitalizing America's decaying cities.

The private memos and meetings between lobbyists and officials have escalated during the last 10 days as the administration tries to decide whether to continue federal subsidies for production of housing that meets the special needs of the disadvantaged or to scrap the subsidies and just give cash to people on welfare.

The whole question arose because Jimmy Carter promised to discard the present welfare system and devise a totally new one — at "no higher initial cost than the present system."

Carter's cost caveat is crucial. Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, tried unsuccessfully last spring to convince Carter to approve more money.

The President refused. He issued a set of general principles for reform rather than a proposal by his May 1 deadline and gave Califano until next month to get it right.

Since then, Califano has been looking for programs to eliminate, diverting their money into welfare payments. According to a government option paper, the food stamp program, the Work Incentive program and $5.5 billion in public service jobs already are in this category.

Now, the Office of Management and Budget has proposed that he tap into the $4.9 billion the Department of Housing and Urban Development will spend in 1978 on federally subsidized housing for 2.7 million households. OMB also proposes that the welfare plan take over money now targeted for building 350,000 of the 400,000 new subsidized units planned for 1978.

According to an OMB option paper, the administration is ready to propose a modified guaranteed annual income of $4,700 for a family of four. Under OMB's plan, if that family lived in public housing it would get only $2,700, because it benefits from an average $2,000 per unit federal operating subsidy for public housing.

But if the family moved out of public housing, it would get the full $4,700. The same subtraction would apply to families in what is known as Section 8 housing, the main subsidy operation now, under which the government pays the landlord the difference between 25 per cent of the tenant's income and a fair market rent. These subsidies average $1,300 per unit of rehabilitated housing and twice that in new housing.

There is general agreement that many families would move out of the nation's existing subsidized housing units, partly in the hope of finding cheaper housing and partly because some of the benefits of subsidies are not immediately apparent to the renter.

OMB argues that the private housing market will meet the needs of these people if they are just given money to buy housing. It notes that between 1950 and 1970, while federally subsidized housing accounted for only 3 per cent of the increase in units, the number of units which were dilapidated or lacked complete plumbing fell by 75 per cent.

And in an argument sure to be potent with a chief executive devoted to government reorganization and efficiency, OMB says its plan will allow the government to dispense with 1,100 employes the first year and 340 each year thereafter.

Photo by Associated Press

HMMMMM! — Two art fair enthusiasts at the Sheboygan, Wis., Kohler Art Center take a close look at a familiar sight. Mark Sijan, a Milwaukee ceramist, has copyrighted the work so no one can butt in on his good idea.

CELEBRATION SALE

STARTS JULY 24th SAVE 10%

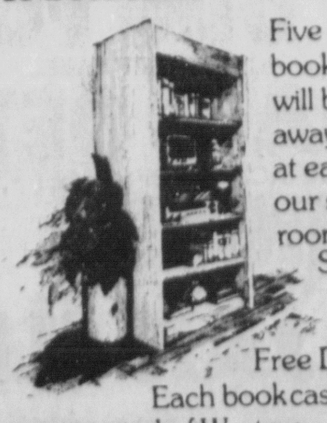
Help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our newest showroom located in J.J. Newberrys at Canyon Country.

Free Prizes/Decorating Tips/Macrame Lessons/ Free Drawing — All Showrooms

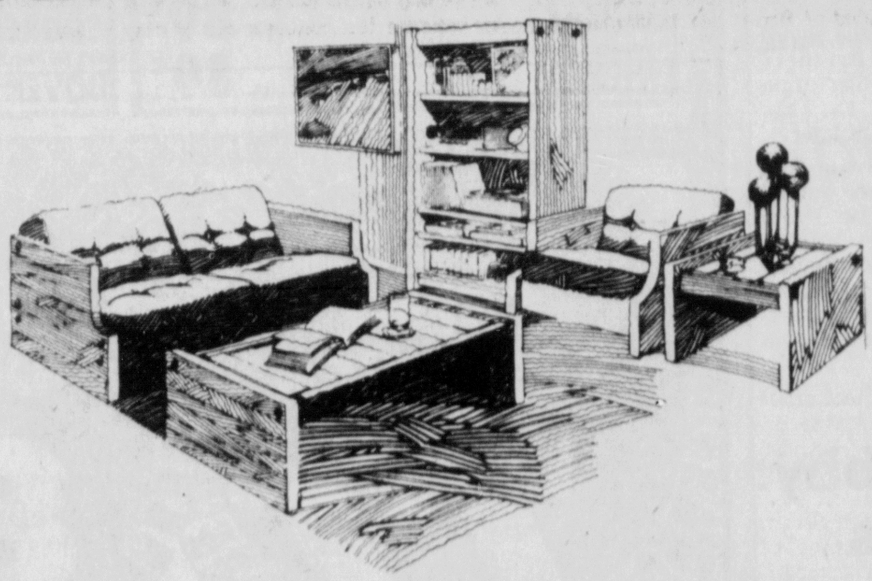
FIRST PRIZE
an original full-size Tree House.

Here's your chance to win a full size 5 ft. x 8 ft. x 10 ft. Tree House, specially designed and manufactured in our factory. Nothing to buy. Simply clip the coupon from this ad and deposit it at the nearest showroom. Each showroom will give away one free tree house. A $175 value. Drawing will be held on July 31st. Separate prizes for each showroom.

SECOND PRIZE
15 Bookcases



Five bookcases will be given away free at each of our showrooms as a Second Prize in our Free Drawing. Each bookcase is constructed of Western Ponderosa Pine, and is handcrafted at our own factory. A $75 value.



"Conversation Corner"...add candles & wine and you have a perfect setting for pasta and Pucci. Warm wood grain wedded to any one of 500 fabrics lets you decorate in and around your existing color scheme. Cocktail Table, $45; Love Seat, $155; Side Chair, $110; End Table, $40.

"Natural Living" furniture is designed and manufactured from kiln-dried Western Ponderosa Pine in our own factory located at Montclair, California. Each piece is finished in every detail and may be ordered in Do-It-Yourself kit form for even greater savings. *Natural Living Furniture...the sensible alternative.*

THIRD PRIZE
250 Discount Certificates

As a Third Prize to those participating, The Tree House will give away 250 Discount Certificates through each showroom. Each certificate will enable you to save a full 10% on any purchase you may wish to make prior to August 31st. It's our way of saying, "Hi neighbor!"

TREE HOUSE T-SHIRTS
Tree House T-Shirts
"I do...Wood You"
$2.99

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Sunday — July 24th — 11 AM
Ribbon cutting ceremony. Help us celebrate the planting of the Tree House in Canyon Country. Free Starter Trees... 100 indoor/outdoor trees will be given away free to the first 100 persons to visit our showrooms — all three locations.

Starting Sunday, July 24th, and continuing for two full weeks, through Saturday, August 6th, every item in our showrooms will be discounted a full 10% upon presentation of the coupon below.

Tuesday — July 26th — 1 PM
"How to get the most for the least" Tips on Interior Decorating by Lee Turner.

Thursday — July 28th — 1 PM
"Colors Just for You" a special demonstration on selecting colors that bring out the best in you and your home. Presented by Marilyn Mitchell, courtesy of Ameritone Paint Corporation.

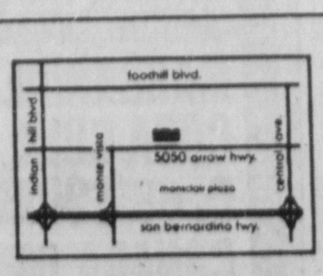
Saturday — July 30th — 1 PM
Macrame Lessons
Macrame, one of the nicest ways to provide a home for indoor plants, courtesy of Romaines Originals of Covina.

Free Drawing...
Clip out this coupon to register for free drawing. Deposit at any Tree House Showroom.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE ZIP
TELEPHONE

This is your Discount Coupon too! It entitles you to purchase any item in our showroom at a full 10% discount! Coupon is good anytime through August 6th.

Store Hours
Mon. — Fri. 10-8 pm
Saturday 10-6 pm
Sunday 12-5 pm

TREE HOUSE



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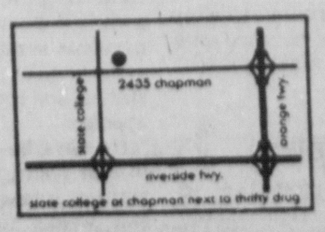
(714) 621-1618



Fullerton 2435 Chapman Avenue
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Offers extra dividend with solar systems

SONORA (AP) — Ken Kessel offers an extra dividend with solar systems he designs to heat and cool homes. Water tanks that trap the sun's warmth double as indoor swimming pools.

"The swimming pool is nothing more than our heat sink— our storage for accumulation of our solar energy," Kessel says.

In a typical Kessel design, the tank, or pool, is located in a room adjacent to a southwest wall constructed of large panes of insulated glass. Unlike normal vertical windows, they slant at a 15-degree angle to take maximum advantage of the sun's rays.

The sun warms the pool to about 70 degrees, and that temperature is channeled through six-to eight-inch concrete into an enclosed chamber filled with rocks. Air blown by a fan over those heated rocks circulates warmth throughout the house.

In the summer, 70-degree pool water is sprayed on the rocks, then blown into the air conditioning system to cool the house.

"Our whole purpose is to try to emulate nature, what nature shows us," Kessel explains. "The ocean covers sixth-sevenths of the earth's surface. Weather actually was developed for oceans."

In effect, Kessel brings the weather—including the ocean— inside the house.

"We're putting a micro climate inside of our homes," he explains. "We're using the swimming pool as our ocean, glass wall as our atmosphere and using low energy consumptive fans to move the air."

Having the pool inside the house helps maintain a steady atmosphere because water vapor is transferred to the air, Kessel adds.

The aim "is to do exactly what nature is trying to tell us, and it's working," Kessel claims. "We can get our humidity just about where we want it, 40 per cent."

Kessel first got the idea of incorporating a swimming pool into a solar air conditioning system when he enclosed his own outdoor pool.

Rasputin's daughter tells new reason for father's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of Czarist Russia, was brutally murdered in 1916 not because the nobility feared his power, but because he resisted a prince's homosexual advances, Rasputin's daughter says.

Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, a 77-year-old widow who lives here on Social Security checks after years of circus performances as "the daughter of the Mad Monk," has recounted her memories of her notorious father.

"Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth," published this month, was written with Patte Barham, editor and publisher of Society West magazine.

Miss Rasputin's version of her father contrasts with the legend, spread in more than 300 books and several movies, of the demonic, licentious, hypnotic, evil, bearded figure intriguing to dominate the royal couple.

"My father was a very kind, very holy man," she said in an interview. "Always he think of others never himself, only others. Many people were jealous of him."

She accepts the story of her father's prodigious sexual appetites with a sober expression and resigned shrug.

"I learn of this many years later, but when I was living with him in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), I see nothing of this. He was very strict father," she said in her heavily accented English.

She points out that her father, Grigori Efimovich Rasputin, was never a monk, but a "starets" or self-styled holy man and faith healer.

After acquiring a reputation as a healer in St. Petersburg in 1907, he somehow stopped the hemophilia (hemorrhaging) of the young Czarevich Alexei, the heir to the throne. Rasputin's power over Czarina Alexandra and Czar Nicholas Romanov II was assured.

On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of nobility lead by Prince Felix Yussupov killed Rasputin and threw his body into the river Neva. Most histories say the princes were trying to stop his influence with the royal couple.

But in her book, Miss Rasputin said the reason for the murder was Rasputin's rejection of Yussupov's homosexual advances. And she said an autopsy showed her father died from drowning in the river — despite having been poisoned, raped, shot, beaten and mutilated with a knife.

After the murder, Maria Rasputin and her younger sister were sheltered by the czar until his abdication in 1917, when the two fled to Siberia. Maria married White Russian officer Boris Soloviev, who tried to smuggle money to the czar's family. They left Russia and went to Europe, where her husband died of tuberculosis in 1926.

She became a cabaret dancer in Bucharest "because of my name, not because of my dancing." She learned to train wild animals — "why not? I have been in a cage with Bolsheviks" — and joined the Ringling Brothers Circus in 1935. She came permanently to this country two years later.

She settled in Los Angeles in 1947 and worked briefly in the San Pedro shipyards. Since retiring on her Social Security, she gives Russian language lessons, works as a part-time nurses aide and babysits.

Man's unique hobby: recycling tin cans

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — With all the recycling of materials going 'round these days, Juan Pablo Signoretti has found an interesting hobby and an original way for reusing old tin cans.

He fashions them into shiny metal icons of medieval knights, Roman soldiers or just about anything that comes to his mind.

"So far I've made 2,000 tin statues out of 3,000 tin cans that I scrounged from friends, relatives, or saved by myself," the 67-year-old Signoretti, a janitor in an elegant apartment building in downtown Buenos Aires, said in an interview.

The Swiss-born Signoretti, who has been in Argentina since his immigrant parents brought him here at the age of 9, said he does it as a hobby.

"But, maybe one of these days I'll sell some of them because many people who know about my work want to buy them," he said. So far, of the 2,000 statues he has made, he has given at least 1,800 away to government officials, friends, relatives and journalists.

Working with a pair of pliers and scissors, Signoretti turns pieces of discarded beer, cooking oil and processed food cans into his figurines.

His one-room rooftop apartment is jammed with the statues, making it look like a vision out of the Wizard of Oz.

Most prominent are the knights in many poses — drawing swords, marching, riding horses. Also, there are statues of Roman gladiators fighting or riding chariots.

The statues measure about two feet high in average. But Signoretti once made a six-foottall statue of Argentina's independence hero, Gen. Jose de San Martin, riding on horseback.

That one was the biggest so far. He gave it to the San Martin research institute where it is kept on display.

Known by his neighbors as "the man of the tin cans," Signoretti's fame has spread slowly through Buenos Aires. He has already been the subject of several television and radio appearances and his hobby has been described in local newspapers and magazines.

"I've been doing this for eight years, and I like it so much that I'm going to do it for the rest of my life," he said. "It's nothing but a hobby. Some people collect stamps, others make toy ships and stick them inside bottles. So I make statues out of tin cans."

Signoretti also claims that his hobby relaxes him after a hard day. "It's like entering a different world, forgetting the real one for awhile," he said. "If I'm nervous, sometimes I just start working on my statues and my anxiety disappears."

He says he works three to four hours a day on the statues. It takes him one to two weeks to make the normal-sized ones, about a month to make the huge ones.

Cornstalks

Some cornstalks in California's rich inland delta farming region tower as high as 14 feet, reports National Geographic.

In Portugal farm region

Nature threatening historic 'gravesites'

LISBON (AP) — Turmoil in Portugal's Alentejo farming region is helping to destroy one of Europe's largest concentrations of Stone-Age mass graves, a Swedish archeologist says.

John E. Carlsson of Stockholm, who took a bicycle tour of hundreds of stone grave sites, says 30 per cent have been reduced to ruins in the past 30 years by natural erosion, official indifference and ill-treatment by unschooled peasant farmers.

Decay has accelerated during the upheavals following Portugal's 1974 democratic revolution, Carlsson, 33, said in an interview. He said peasants are increasingly damaging the graves by using them as fireplaces or garbage dumps where trees are allowed to grow up and push aside the stones.

Conflict over seizures by Communist-led workers of large, privately owned farms has torn apart the Alentejo, an area of grain fields and cork plantations east and south of Lisbon. According to Carlsson, the former landlords often were the graves' only defenders against casual abuse by workers unaware of the stones' historical value.

The graves, called "dolmen," were built between 3,000 and 2,000 B.C. as rough circles of vertical stones up to 13 feet high. Flat stones were placed horizontally on top to make platforms and earth was heaped over the structures to form hills.

As many as 120 bodies were buried in crouching positions inside each grave.

The Alentejo and Brittany in France have the largest collections of the graves, which also are found in Britain and Scandinavia. Excavations have yielded pottery, bones and early gold jewelry.

Carlsson said archeological supervision and study of ancient sites has declined in Portugal since the revolution. He said the National Museum of Archeology lacks a director, has been closed for a year and has not published for several years its periodical on current research.

Portuguese government officials, asked about the decline, acknowledged simply that the museum is shut and "in a bad way," apparently because of a lack of funds.

Carlsson said no current inventory exists of the Stonehenge-style graves. They are late-Stone-Age contemporaries of Egyptian pyramids and are probably older than the Stonehenge site in England, which is believed to date from 2,000 to 1,500 B.C.

"There used to be thousands. Now there are few left intact and the number is declining," Carlsson said. "Most are in wheat fields or groves of trees, unmarked and without protection.

"There is a law controlling excavation but it is not enforced. Private collectors can excavate and destroy sites from which an archeologist could learn a lot."

Carlsson, in Portugal more than a year for doctoral research on other aspects of Stone-Age culture, says he hopes to stir enough official interest to save the most important dolmen.

"I hope to find the time and money to do a complete survey of the sites," he said. "Then I shall turn over the information to Portuguese authorities.

"What is done about the dolmen will then be up to them. But it is certain that, without some care, the graves will go on gradually disappearing."

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22461 Barton Rd., Colton
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE LOWTHER, III
(Deceased)

Notice is hereby given

To all persons interested, whether as creditors, heirs, legatees, or devisees, in the estate of GEORGE LOWTHER, III, deceased, whose last address was Lowther Point, Riverside, Connecticut 06878, that letters testamentary or of administration have been issued to Joan H. Lowther by Probate Court for the District of Greenwich, a court of competent jurisdiction of the State of Connecticut.

That the following person is indebted to or holding personal property of the said decedent:

The Bank of California National Association, 101 S. Main Street, City of Pomona.

That the undersigned desires to receive the said personal property or collect the claim(s) and to remove that collected or received from the State of California to the said state where letters testamentary or of administration have been issued.

All persons having claims against the decedent or an interest in said estate and wishing to object to such removal must give written notice of such objection to the person or persons indebted to or holding the personal property of, the decedent. Such notice must be given to the person holding the personal property or against whom the claim is made at the address as listed above within: 30 DAYS after first publication of this notice.

DATED: 5/19/77

Signed: Joan H. Lowther
As Executrix of the
Estate of
GEORGE LOWTHER, III
(Deceased)

(81361)
JL-86 Pomona PB
Pub: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS will sell the fee simple absolute interest in the following described surplus real property. Written sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk up to 7:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, August 9, 1977, at the San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California.

Detailed specifications and conditions regarding the sale of this property, together with the appropriate bid form, may be obtained from the San Dimas City Clerk, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California.

The property to be sold is generally described as:

Those portions of Lots 41 to 45, inclusive of Tract No. 27929, as shown on a map recorded in Book 738, pages 26-31, in the office of the Los Angeles Recorder.

The property is located on the south side of Via Mariposa, a 3,000 feet southeasterly of Via Verde Avenue.

This Notice is given pursuant to the San Dimas City Council.

Dated: June 28, 1977
RUTH V. FOSTER
City Clerk
JL-6 Pomona PB
Pub: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case Number EAP-13019

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of GRACE W. HARMER, aka GRACE WHEELING HARMER

Notice is hereby given that United California Bank has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for Aug. 12, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A" SUPERIOR COURT, Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: July 18, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By J. Jensen, Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 3446
Pomona, CA 91766
714/623-1461
JL-91 Pomona PB
Pub: July 20, 24, 28, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Walnut Valley Unified School District will receive bids for contracts to provide transportation for Physically Handicapped Minors, Educable Mentally Retarded Minors, and Multiply Handicapped Minors, in accord with contract documents, on file in the Office of the Director of Purchasing & Stores, at the Education Center, 800 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA.

Each bid must be sealed and filed in THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING & STORES, PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, 800 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA 91766, on or before 11:00 A.M., July 29, 1977, at which time and place the bids will be opened. (Government Code No. 53694 prohibits accepting bids after the designated time.) Bid must be marked to indicate name of the bid, firm name, and opening date. The District will recognize Sections 4331 and 4332 Government Code.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality in the bid.

By the order of the Board of Education of the Pomona Unified School District.

Office of the
Assistant Superintendent
Business Services
DATED: July 11, 1977
JL-55 Pomona PB
Pub: July 13, 20, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. P-2

PNMCO No. 50-03610
FHA No. 041-392405-235

On August 10, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., Transcontinental Title & Abstract Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded as instr. No. 2299, in book 13588, page 589, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the office of Countrywide Funding Corporation, 3440 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 3rd Floor Lobby, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 128 of Tract No. 17924, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 587 Pages 17 to 23 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of Said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2361 Las Flores Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,573.80, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 7, 1977
TRANSCONTINENTAL TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Lee Bartlett, Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS #9097)
JL-51 Pomona PB
Pub: July 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Walnut Valley Unified School District of Los Angeles County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board hereinafter referred to as the "District" will receive up to but not later than 10:00 a.m., August 4, 1977, sealed bids for the Manufacture and Delivery of Casework to the Walnut Valley Unified School District, 476 South Lemon Road, Walnut, California 91789.

Bids will be received in the office of the Assistant Superintendent Fiscal & Facilities Management, District, 476 South Lemon Road, Walnut, California 91789, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

All bids shall be made on a bid form furnished by the District.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the specifications, copies of which are now on file and may be obtained at the office of said Assistant Superintendent, Fiscal & Facilities Management, District, at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

G. M. Hartnett
Assistant Superintendent
Fiscal & Facilities
Management
Walnut Valley Unified
School District
Los Angeles County,
California
(80409)
JL-91 Pomona PB
Pub: July 20, 27, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TOBOR INVESTMENT COMPANY, 3946 Mural Drive, Claremont, Ca. 91711; Charles & Myrna Blanding, 9909 Appaloosa Court, Alta Loma, Ca. 91701; Dale & Virginia Osbahl, 26721 San Gonzalo Dr., Mission Viejo, Ca. 92675; Loren & Lavonne Osbahl, 2001 E. Walnut Creek Parkway, West Covina, Ca. 91791; Charles R. Robertson, Donald & Myrtle Talbot, 946 Mural Drive, Claremont, Ca. 91711.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Myrtle T. Talbot

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.
(File No. 77-29190)
JL-3 Pomona PB
Pub: July 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING ZONE VARIANCE CASE NO. 1677

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Walnut will hold an appeal hearing on Zone Variance Case No. 14-77, for elimination of the requirements for a two-car garage or modification of the setback requirements, from 25 to 15', to permit construction of a 2-car garage within space available, at 519 Castelhill Road, Walnut.

The appeal hearing will be held Wednesday, July 27, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

All those wishing to speak in regard to this project may do so at this time. The application and environmental impact information are on file in the office of the City Clerk for review between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

DATED: July 18, 1977
CITY OF WALNUT
VERN LAWSON
CITY MANAGER
(A 2016)
JL-93 Pomona PB
Pub: July 20, 1977

Lost Your Pet Rock?
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Phone 622-1201

Symphony sets youth concert

The Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Harry Farbman, will present "An Evening for Children" in the Bowl at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

In addition to two long-time children's classics, the program will feature a young pianist who is still in junior high school, Kenneth Bookstein from La Jolla. He has placed highly in many piano exhibitions and contests, and has appeared in recital at several colleges in the Los Angeles area. He was honored to play the tribute to Arthur Rubinstein and Pablo Casals on live national television during their initiation into the NBC 1976 Entertainment Hall of Fame. He also plays viola in his school orchestra. He will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 2.

Frederic Bromberger, who teaches at the University of Redlands, and is well-known for his many appearances as a narrator at the Bowl, will read parts of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," music written by the composer at the request of Ibsen, author of the play.

Mrs. Raymond Beeler, vice president of the Redlands Community Music Association, will narrate Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." This story was written by the composer himself, and he orchestrated it by representing each character by a different instrument.

There is no admission charged for Bowl programs, but donations are made at intermission.

On Tuesday, the McNeil Folk Singers will appear on stage making history come alive with their music.

From black belt to silver screen

Karate champ turns actor

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I guess, like most peaceful people, I think of karate experts (when I think of them at all) as big and burly and belligerent and brutal. After all, somebody who breaks bricks and collar bones with the side of his hand is hardly somebody you would want to invite to your home for tea.

However, I agreed to meet with ex-karate champion Chuck Norris, because I knew he was starring in a new movie and I also knew they were touting him as the next big action-adventure hero, following in the tradition of Sean Connery as James Bond and Clint Eastwood as what's-his-name in "Dirty Harry."

When I arrived at the place for our rendezvous, I waited and waited. There was another man waiting. By the look of him, I automatically pigeon-holed him as a junior executive or a young lawyer or an associate professor in paleontology at U.C.L.A. He was neat, wore glasses, blond hair, shy and retiring manner.

By now you have the whole picture. The executive - lawyer - paleontologist was Chuch Norris, the ex-karate champ who has become a movie hero. He is about as brutal and belligerent as a cocker spaniel puppy after its two o'clock nap. He can come to my house for tea any time.

believe him, that he himself is amazed at the fact that he became a karate champion. Up until the time he began studying the martial arts, as all these karate people call their collar-bone-breaking skill, he was never even much of an athlete.

He was born in Oklahoma, but came to California when he was a 10-year-old. He grew up, normally and happily, but he was not one of the usual California golden kids. He wasn't into sports very much.

"I was too small and too shy," he says, "to be good at sports. And, besides, I was never very competitive."

Somehow, he got the notion that he wanted to be a policeman when he grew up. So all of his plans and hopes zeroed in on that objective. At 18, he decided to enlist in the Air Force, with the hope that he could learn police work while wearing the Air Force uniform.

And that's precisely what happened. He became an Air Force cop, or whatever they call them, and they assigned him to Korea. And, while he was in Korea, he began studying karate. There are many different forms of karate, Norris tells me, and the one he started learning was the Korean form, called Tang Soo Do.

This was back around 1960, long before karate — Tang Soo Do or what have you — became fashionable. Norris still doesn't know what made him start learning it, or why he became good at it, or why he worked so hard to become good at it.

"All I know," he says, "is that for some reason it became something I had to do and had to do well. And I also seemed to have a gift for it. I became dedicated. I worked twice as hard as anybody else."

Four years later, when he came back home, he was already an expert. We didn't go into what color his belt was, but it was a first-rate color. But he still had the old desire to be a policeman, so he applied for the force in his home town, Torrance, and easily passed.

But there wasn't an opening for six months. So, while he waited, he entered a few karate tournaments and won them all and opened a karate school which began churning out money and collar-bone-breakers at an alarming rate.

When the six months were up, and his appointment to the Torrance police force came through, he was no longer interested. By then, he was a recognized karate competitor and the owner and operator of a school that was earning him a fine living.

So, instead of becoming a policeman, he became a world's champion and an entrepreneur. He won titles and medals and cups and belts and he opened more and more schools. He became an international figure, touring the world and demonstrating his abilities. And, en route, opening schools and stores that sell martial arts supplies.

"They take karate more seriously in Europe than we do here," he says. "So a champion in karate is more important in Europe than here. I have a string of 24 martial arts supply stores in France."

He found, as so many people have found, that the anticipation of success was more exciting than the actual success itself.

"Once you reach the top," he says, "there is no place to go but down. Looking forward to the fights was always more fun than actually winning them."

He had no more world's to conquer, at least not in karate. So, in 1973, he quit, with his title and his collar bone in one piece. He felt he needed a new challenge.

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1 OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
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"NEW YORK NEW YORK" 12:45, 5:00 & 9:15
"BANK SHOT" 3:30 & 7:45
Montclair 3 4377 Holt Blvd. 624-9696
"ORCA" 2:35, 5:50, 9:05
"JAWS OF DEATH" 1:00, 4:15, 7:30 & 10:45

The newest Walt Disney release "The Rescuers" appears destined to become another classic film in the great Disney tradition. Some of the cast from Walt Disney's latest full length animated feature made a personal appearance at the Mission Drive In Theater, where the picture is now playing. The cast from the film has been touring the southland wherever the picture is playing to greet the many Disney fans, young and old. The visit was a pleasant surprise, and all the kids, young and old, were very delighted.

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The actors set for Starlite series

STARS OF STARLITE — The Actors, local company of professional entertainers, will perform in the Montclair High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free. The concert is the fourth program of the Montclair Starlite Patio Theater summer series.

The Actors, a professional group of young singers, mimes and musicians, will present a program in the Montclair High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free. This is the fourth program of the Montclair Starlite Patio Theater summer series.

The Actors will present two original musicals: one especially for children and adults who are young at heart, and the other for adults. The children's show called "Volpone" is loosely based on the Renaissance play of the same name. The adult play, a musical entitled "Somebody Wrote a Song," is a tribute to American music with the numbers tied together with improvisational skits, mime and traditional folk music.

The Actors is directed by G.A. Sheppard of Chaffey College. The members are Curtis Bradford, Denise Damico, Cee Eydman, John Harrelson, Michael Larkins and Bette Raya.

As a prefeature to the plays, magician Bob Richards, a member of Hollywood's Magic Castle and past president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will present his program of "Sophisticated Sorcery."

U.S. stamp to commemorate talking films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A commemorative stamp honoring 50 years of talking pictures will go on sale in Hollywood on Oct. 6, the golden anniversary of the premiere of "The Jazz Singer," the U.S. Postal Service announced.

The first day of issue ceremony for the 13-cent stamp will be conducted near the site where "The Jazz Singer" was made in 1927 with Al Jolson.

Television log

WEDNESDAY

JULY 20

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Flight To Mars" (sci-fi) '52—Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman.
(26) "They Drive By Night" (dra) '40—Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, George Raft.
11:00 (9) "Six Bridges to Cross" (dra) '55—Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, George Nader.
12:00 (5) "Captain Eddie" (dra) '45—Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.
(11) "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (dra) '39—James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold.
1:00 (26) "Fourteen Hours" (dra) '51—Paul Douglas, Grace Kelly, Richard Basehart.
2:00 (9) (C) "Lost Flight" (dra) '69—Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker.
3:00 (10) (C) "Once You Kiss A Stranger" (dra) '69—Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.
3:30 (3) (C) "Wake Me When It's Over" (com) '60—Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore.
(7) (C) "Genesis II" (sci-fi) '73—Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley, Ted Cassidy, Percy Rodrigues.

EVENING

6:00
(2) (8) (17) (3) (39) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) News
(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(6) Gomer Pyle
(7) (3) (29) (8) News
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Alias Smith & Jones
(22) Classic Country
(26) I Love Lucy
(28) Electric Company
(34) Dramatic Series
(50) Making It Count

–6:30–
(2) MYSTERY SUSPENSE
★ "THE SMUGGLERS"
(2) Movie: (C) (90) "The Smugglers" (susp) '68—Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu, Carol Lynley.
(6) (11) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(17) (3) My Three Sons
(26) Dick Van Dyke
(29) (8) Bewitched
(39) (3) News
(50) Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00
(3) Emergency One
(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (36) News
(5) Liars Club
(6) My Three Sons
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration.
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Family Affair
(22) Korean Language Programs
(26) Mayberry R.F.D.
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29) (8) Partridge Family
(39) Cross-Wits
(50) Real Estate & You

–7:30–
(4) (36) Name That Tune
(5) Love American Style
(6) The Odd Couple
(7) Match Game
(8) $128,000 Question
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) Wild World of Animals
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) Pop Goes the Country
(23) (6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(28) Channel 28 Tonight
(29) (8) Brady Bunch
(39) Liars Club
(50) Bix Beiderbecke Festival

8:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) Good Times (R) When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evanses, she falls for J.J.'s paintings—and then for J.J. himself.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (R) "The Redemption of Ben" While Adams is recovering from an accident, Ben is captured by an animal trainer who attempts to discipline him.
(5) Big Battles "The Battle of the Pacific" Films of the Japanese onslaught in the Pacific. The surprise attack of Pearl Harbor, the Bataan 'death march,' fall of Corregidor and Battle of Midway. Dropping of Atomic Bomb and Japanese surrender.
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Not With My Wife You Don't" (com) '66—Tony Curtis.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Donny and Marie (R) Guests are Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell and Paul Lynde.
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Caretakers" (dra) '63—Polly Bergen.
(11) Wild World of Animals
(13) Perry Mason
(26) Tennis San Francisco Golden Gaters vs. San Diego.
(28) The Forsyte Saga
(34) Championship Wrestling
(50) Austin City Limits

–8:30–
(2) (17) (3) (8) Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. Show Louis Nye guests.
(11) Cross-Wits

9:00
(2) (17) (3) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "In the Heat of the Night" (dra) '67—Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Warren Oates, Lee Grant. When a wealthy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused, but he turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. He is resented by the town's police chief, who nevertheless asks him to help solve the murder.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) CPO Sharkey (R) "The Pizza Party" Though Sharkey refuses to allow a celebration at the end of boot camp, he is forced to reconsider when a pizza-man arrives bearing bundles of goodies and expects him to pay for it.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Baretta (R) When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them.
(8) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Midnight Man" (mys) '74—Burt Lancaster, Cameron Mitchell.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Virginian
(28) Great Performances
(50) Almost Us

–9:30–
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Comedy Time "Daughters" Michael Constantine plays a widowered chief of police who learns that law enforcement is a lark compared to being father and mother to a trio of growing daughters.

10:00
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Kingston: Confidential The mysterious death of a reporter friend of Tony Marino involves Tony, Beth and Kingston in a series of staged accidents and an extortion plot to poison the water supply of a resort.
(5) (9) News
(6) Movie: (C) "Bullets or Ballots" (dra) '36—Humphrey Bogart.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Charlie's Angels A call-girl operation makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man.
(26) Marcus Welby
(50) Nova

–10:30–
(11) (13) (34) News

11:00
(2) (4) (10) (36) (39) News
(5) (29) (8) Love American Style
(7) (3) (23) (6) News
(9) Ironside
(11) Meet A Live Indian on
★ "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!"
(11) Fernwood 2Night
(13) Marcus Welby
(17) (3) The Ranch Show
(26) Best of Groucho
(28) The Open Mind
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

–11:30–
(2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Macho Callahan" (wes) '70—David Janssen, Jean Seaberg.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Johnny Carson
(6) Movie: "Condemned" (dra) '30—Ronald Coleman.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Rookies/ Mystery of the Week
(11) She Whips Men Happy
★ At Her Leather Castle
"TABLOID" TONIGHT!
(13) Tabloid
(26) The 700 Club
(28) Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
(5) Twilight Zone
(9) Movie: (C) "Color Me Dead" (dra) '69—Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones.
(11) Metronews
(13) Movie: "Free For All" (com) '49—Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth.

–12:30–
(11) Movie: "Cry Havoc" (dra) '44—Margaret Sullavan, Ann Southern.

1:00
(4) (23) (6) (39) Tomorrow
(5) All-Night Show: "The Monster and the Girl," "Tyrant," "Thirteen Hours By Air"

–1:30–
(13) Movie: "Hollywood Story" (mys) '51—Richard Conte, Julie Adams.

2:00
(9) Movie Doublefeature: "Appointment With Danger," "Two Thousand Women"

–2:05–
(2) Movie: "Nora Prentiss" (mys) '47—Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda.

–2:30–
(11) All-Night Show: "The Judge Steps Out," "Attack of the Crab Monster"

Carol, Paul back after 22 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-two years after they acted together in a New York state repertory theater, Paul Dooley and Carol Burnett are husband and wife.

They play the parents of the bride in Robert Altman's production of "A Wedding." Altman saw Dooley on Broadway in "Hold Me" and signed him for the picture, which also stars Desi Arnaz Jr., Mia Farrow, Lauren Hutton, Geraldine Chaplin and Vittorio Gassman.

After his appearance with Miss Burnett, Dooley went on to act in a dozen Broadway musicals and drama. As a writer he created "The Electric Company" for the Children's Television Workshop.

Progress Bulletin Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television

MUSICAL MERRIMENT — Members of the cast of the Mt. San Antonio College production of "South Pacific" romp through a scene in preparation for Friday night's opening. In front are Jeff Herr and Linda Duran. At back, from left are Sandi Vitale, Kathie Sue Nash, Cindy Romo and Rita Merchant.

MSAC to offer musical

Mt. San Antonio College will present the Broadway musical hit, "South Pacific," in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and July 28, 29 and 30. A 2 p.m. matinee July 31 will be free to patients at Pacific State and Casa Colina hospitals, senior citizens and crippled children.

The production is sponsored by the Walnut Lions Club. Tickets are $3 general, $1.50 for children. They may be obtained from any club member or reserved by calling 595-6997 or 598-2811, Ext. 261.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical stars Connie Keenan as Nellie Forbush and Doug Miller as Emile de Becque. Others in the cast are Melissa Lee, Ngana; Monica Sue Lee, Jeannine; Donna Kotzian, Henriette; Mary Ann Navarrete, Bloody Mary; Jeff Herr, Abner; Michael Hart, Stewpot; Warren Nyback, Luther Billis; Wayne Wilson, Professor; Robert Morris, Lt. Cable; Terry Keenan, Capt. Brackett; David Ford, Cmdr. Harbison; Virginia Nichols, Genevieve Marshall; Elizabeth Biggs, Liat; Sal Acevedo, radio operator, and Cynthia Chilcott and Herr, lead dancers.

Others in the cast are Chris Biggs, Sue Drabowski, Lina Duran, Rita Merchant, Kathi Sue Nash, Cynthia Romo, Frank Vasques and Sandi Vitale. Gary Toops is stage and musical director.

"South Pacific" is adapted from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific." It contains such songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right out of My Hair," "This Nearly Was Mine," "Bloody Mary," "Nothin' Like a Dame" and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy."

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Progress Bulletin Opinion page appears daily featuring timely editorials, letters to the editor and special features

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Thurs., 7/21 Turkey & Dressing, Corned Beef & Cabbage
Fri., 7/22 Mahi Mahi, Bora Bora Spare Ribs, Macaroni & Cheese
Sat., 7/23 Ham w/Raisin Sauce, Braised Beef Tips w/Noodles
Sun., 7/24 Baked Fresh Chicken, Roast Beef, Rice Pilaf
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CBers' group gripes aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you can believe your ears, CB radio is the Vast Hasteland of America.

And mercy sakes, good buddy, it's annoying.

Not that everybody on the road with a citizens band set is in a big hurry. But a lot of them like to act that way, as if they can't think of anything better to talk about than front doors, back doors and smokey reports.

A social scientist might more generously attribute the phenomenon to a shared sense of adventure against authority, even if the challenge to authority is factually non-existent.

And, at least in my experience on the congested highways of the East Coast, it usually is non-existent.

On a recent — and oppressively hot — Friday evening, for example, the rush hour traffic out of Washington on I-95 South was unusually heavy, stacked bumper-to-bumper for miles. I no sooner turned up the volume on channel 19, then came the inevitable call, this one from a woman:

"How 'bout a southbound 95?"

She quickly was answered by a man about a mile behind her, and it turned out their destinations were within three miles of each other. Still, she had to say it: "I got your front door, good buddy. I'll shake the trees, you rake the leaves."

At that point an anonymous voice — I suspected the 18-wheeler ahead of me — expressed my own reaction perfectly: "You people are traveling 15 miles an hour. If you think you need a front door and a back door, they ought to be attached to a padded cell."

On the first road trip with my CB, just three months ago, I was asked over the course of a four-hour drive to Virginia Beach, Va., to take somebody's front door at least a dozen times. Again, the traffic was so heavy that anyone going more than 55 miles per hour would have had to be in a helicopter.

And there were scores of smokey reports, enough to convince me and my companion that there was at least one patrolman on the road for every other licensed driver. We only counted three. And only twice on that trip were any of my fellow CBers interested enough in bonafide conversation to go to one of the vacant channels for an extended talk.

My companion was so bored that she demanded I buy her a pair of earmuffs for whenever I put my own ears on in the future. And I felt sorry, too, for the exasperated trucker who boomed out: "This is the Federal Communications Commission. All you four-wheelers change to channel 11 for your smokey report."

My fellow rookies also find other excuses to key the mike. One afternoon I heard the same voice as for a 10-36 (what time?) at least a dozen times within 45 minutes. Yet, he participated in no other conversation.

And that guy has got a million buddies, from the sound of it, with faulty radios. Because you can't pass a stoplight within the nation's capital without getting a call for a radio check. In the city, after all, convoys would really be ludicrous — so you ask for a radio check.

Incidentally, it should be noted that nearly all of these superfluous calls are made by CBers who don't, contrary to FCC rules, identify themselves by their official call letters.

Former FCC Commissioner Newton Minnow called television the Vaste Wasteland. But nothing matches CB for sheer silliness over the airwaves.

Hapsburgs

The Hapsburg family ruled Austria from 1276 to 1918, Spain from 1516 to 1700 and the Holy Roman Empire from 1438 to 1806.

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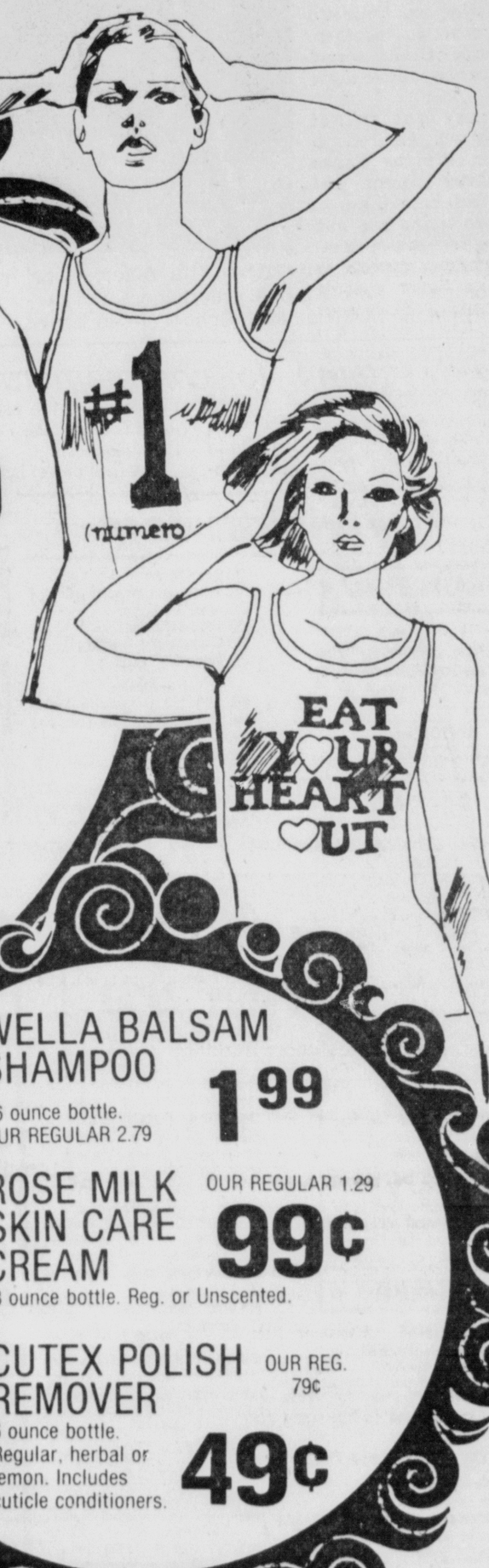

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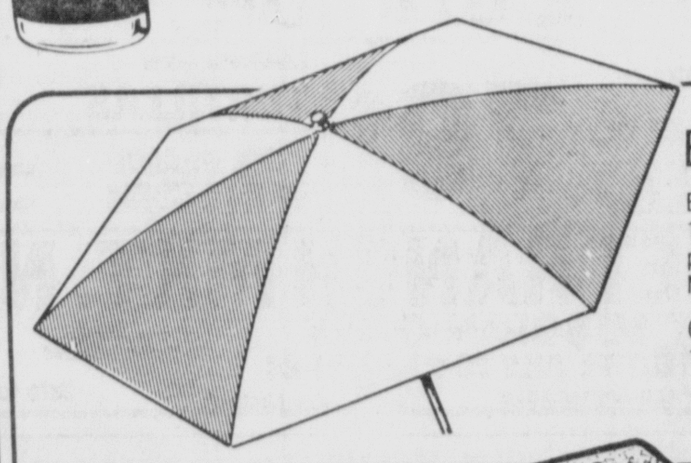

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Beach umbrella. 5½ feet, 6-rib, 1-inch, two-piece pointed aluminum pole. Supported vinyl material. No. 2395

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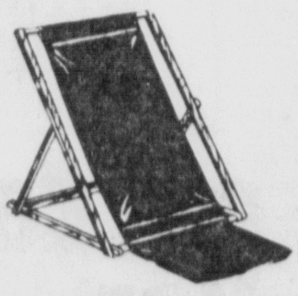

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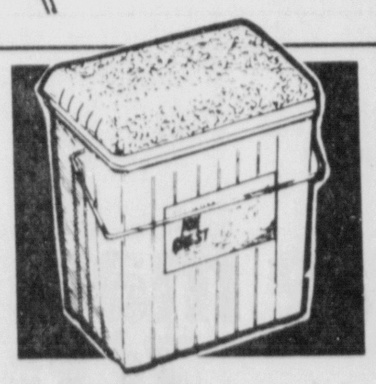

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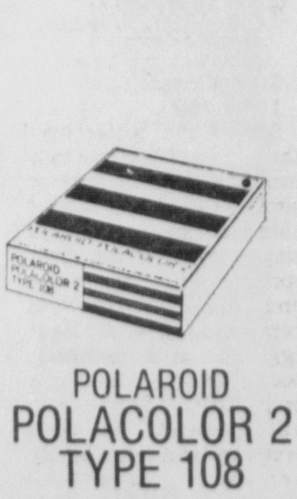

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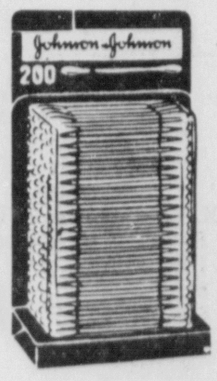

VF-30

It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. Value Fair will issue a raincheck on request in the event that an advertised item is not in stock or available for purchase due to any unforseen reason. This raincheck will be for merchandise to be purchased at the sale price or we will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price.

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Value Fair

They're sinfully rich and creamy

Mocha cheesecake, frozen peach ice cream pie recipes

Almost everyone has a favorite cheesecake recipe or two. Light or heavy, airy or creamy, there's a cheesecake to suit every taste. Some like their cheesecake baked, others prefer to have the refrigerator do the work.

If you're looking for a new recipe to add to your collection, consider Mocha Cheesecake Saronno. Sinfully rich and creamy, this baked cheesecake is delicious proof of just how well coffee and Amaretto di Saronno go together. Our recipe calls for a crust which can be omitted if you prefer.

In case you're not familiar with Amaretto di Saronno, it's the Italian after-dinner liqueur that Americans have taken to their hearts and lips with amazing enthusiasm in recent years. Amaretto di Saronno's flavor nuances are ingriguing. No wonder this Italian import has such a following and is being enjoyed in all manner of dishes as well as in drinks.

Want to impress your family and friends? Frozen Peach Ice Cream Pie with its lightly browned meringue will do the trick — it's showy and so good. By the way, if you can't find peach ice cream at your market, buy vanilla ice cream and add some diced fresh peaches when you stir in the Amaretto di Saronno.

MOCHA CHEESECAKE SARONNO

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 egg yolk
½ cup cold butter or margarine
5 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
6 eggs
1/3 cup Amaretto di Saronno
2 tablespoons instant coffee

MOCHA CHEESECAKE

In a bowl, mix flour, sugar and lemon rind. Add egg yolk and butter or margarine; mix with the fingers until a smooth ball of dough is formed. Wrap and chill dough for 1 hour. With floured fingers, pat dough evenly into the bottom and sides of an ungreased 9-inch springform pan. In a bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar, flour and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix Amaretto di Saronno and coffee until coffee is dissolved. Beat this mixture into cheesecake. Pour into dough-lined pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (250 degrees) for 1½ hours, or until firm when touched in the center. Cool cake and then chill. When ready to serve, remove sides of pan and decorate top of cake with rosettes of sweetened whipped cream or topping. Dust rosettes with additional crushed instant coffee. Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.

FROZEN PEACH ICE CREAM PIE

1 and 1/3 cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 quart peach ice cream
1/3 cup Amaretto di Saronno
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Mix crumbs, butter or margarine and sugar until crumbly. Press firmly in ungreased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes. Cool. Soften ice cream and stir in Amaretto di Saronno. Place mixture in cooled crumb shell. Freeze until hard. Allow egg whites to reach room temperature. Beat egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Cover entire surface of ice cream with merinuge, being sure to spread to edges. Place pie plate on wooden board and bake in very hot oven (475 degrees) about 2 or 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

AWARD-WINNING CHEDDAR AT • TRADER JOE'S & PRONTO MARKETS

Zumbro Valley Aged Cheddar Cheese beat all other cheddar cheese competitors at the 1976 Minnesota State Fair. Needless to say, this cheese is excellent - it's creamy, and full of flavor, with none of the bitterness which is sometimes found in aged cheddar. Purchase this noble cheese at Trader Joe's and Pronto Markets for only $1.89 per pound; save another 10% if you buy a half-block (about 20 pounds).

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Progress Bulletin

Food

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Skippy 7 in 1 DRY DOG FOOD	25 lbs.	$3.99
Hunt's Tomato KETCHUP	14 oz.	39¢
Hunt's (Spaghetti Sauce) PRIMA SALSA	15½ oz.	49¢
Treetop Unfiltered APPLE JUICE		69¢
One way R-C COLA	2 LITER bottle	75¢
Special Value Broken Pitted OLIVES	tall can	28¢
Springfield All Purpose FLOUR	2 lb. bag	26¢
Libby's "Vienna" (Limit 5) SAUSAGE	5 oz. can	29¢
Prize 15 oz. Tall Can DOG FOOD	All kinds	6 FOR 1.00
Giant Size Box SUN DETERGENT	42 OZ.	79¢
16 oz. Glass Bottle R-C COLA	6 pak	DIET RITE OR 97¢
Fresh Ripe PEACHES		29¢ lb.
Fresh "Bell" PEPPERS		19¢ lb.
Springfield CORNED BEEF	12 oz. can	79¢
Idaho French Fry "Frozen" POTATOES	2 lb. bag	29¢
Our Special Value "Frozen" POT PIES	6 oz.	5 FOR 1.00
Westpac "Frozen" STEW VEGS	20 oz. bag	49¢
Farmer John LARD	1 lb.	39¢
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PINK BEANS	Closeout	100 lbs. 13.95
WHITE CORN	Close out	100 lbs. 8.95

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Add a flair to family fare

By Helen Houston Boileau

—In making apple pie, use half brown and half white sugar.

* * *

—Cover rolled out biscuit dough with deviled ham and roll as a jelly roll. Cut into 12 slices and bake. Serve topped with creamed vegetables.

* * *

—Spread salted crackers with honey, sprinkle with chopped nuts and brown in the oven.

* * *

—Serve creamed chicken or fish in the hollow of a mound of mashed potatoes.

* * *

—Make a nest of one vegetable and fill the center with another vegetable of contrasting color.

* * *

—Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over colorless vegetables.

—Sprinkle whipped cream with colored sugar, finely chopped nuts or candied ginger.

* * *

—Spread crackers with peanut butter, top with marshmallow and broil.

* * *

—Add leftover sausage to mashed potatoes, form into patties and fry.

* * *

—Cover apple slices with marshmallow cream, bake and serve with roast pork.

* * *

—Roll thickly cut pieces of bananas in graham cracker crumbs and serve with eggnog instead of cream.

* * *

—A bit of chopped celery is a welcome addition to fruit salad.

* * *

—Try peanut butter and maple syrup as an ice cream topping.

* * *

—Add a little rum extract to butterscotch pudding.

* * *

—Broil Canadian bacon then top with canned apricot half, round side up, and heat.

* * *

—Split leftover gingerbread. Top with a slice of American cheese and broil.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Olive Cheese Fondu
Salad Bowl
Ice Cream
Beverage

OLIVE CHEESE FONDU

Easy to make and serve.

1 tablespoon butter
8 slices bread
6 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
½ cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
3 large eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
½ cup mayonnaise

Spread the butter over the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2-inch glass baking dish or similar utensil. Place 4 slices of the bread in a single layer in the dish; sprinkle with the cheese and olives; cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs and milk to blend; pour over bread. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until bottom is well browned and top lightly browned — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings. We used white bread from a 1-pound sliced loaf containing 20 "thin" slices, each ⅜-inch thick.

Thaw spinach but do not cook; squeeze tightly to remove all liquid. Mix with the remaining ingredients. Serve with saltines.

SUMMER PARTY
Sangria
Spinach Spread
Miniature Quiches
Nuts

SPINACH SPREAD

From Illinois via Texas and better, in our opinion, than the New York version!

1 package (10 oz.) chopped frozen spinach
2 scallions with green tops included, minced
2 tablespoons
½ teaspoon salt

BEEF, YAMS AND PRUNES

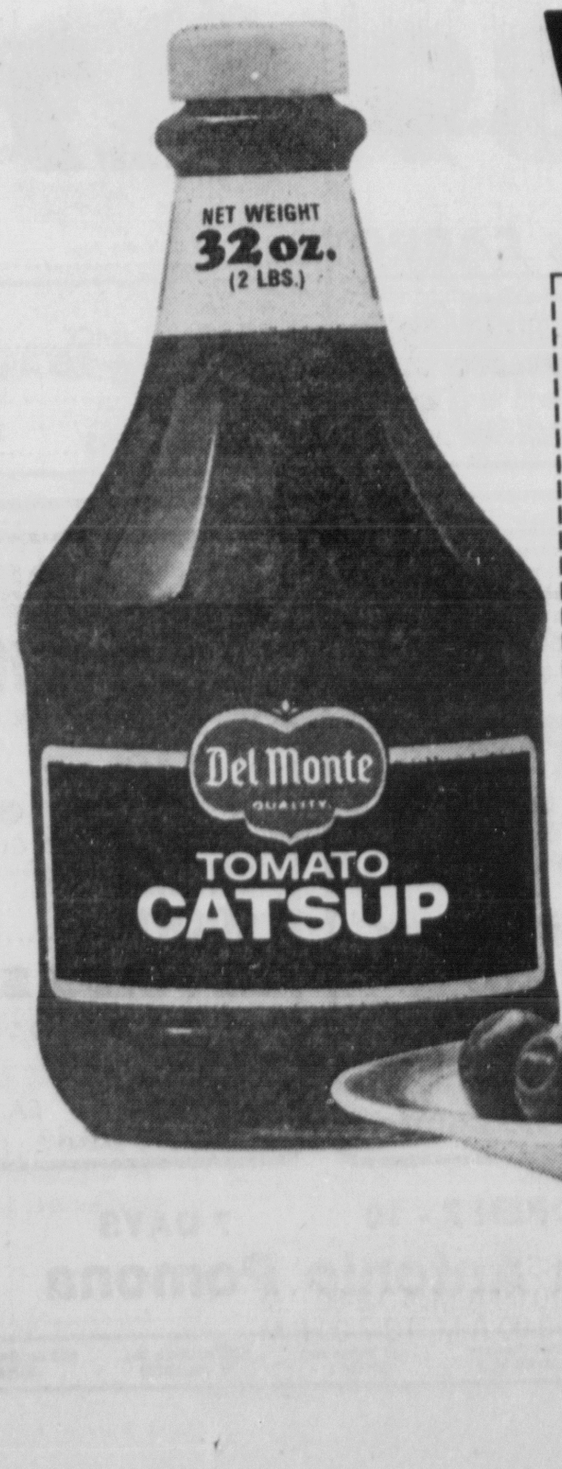
From Jewish cuisine.

1 tablespoon peanut pil
1½ pounds lean boneless chuck beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 small onion, diced
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound yams, pared 2 medium, quartered or 1 very large, cut in 8ths
1½ cup boiling water
¼ cup honey
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 whole clove
1 cup (about 16) packaged pitted prunes

In a 4 or 5-quart saucepan heat the oil; add the beef and onion and brown lightly; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Cook over low heat, covered and stirring occasionally but without adding any liquid, for about an hour. Stir together the water, honey, cinnamon and clove and add with the yams; mix. Simmer, covered, until the beef is tender and the yams are cooked through — about 45 to 60 minutes. Stir in prunes and let stand over very low heat, covered, for about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

We've made our Catsup 7¢ tastier.



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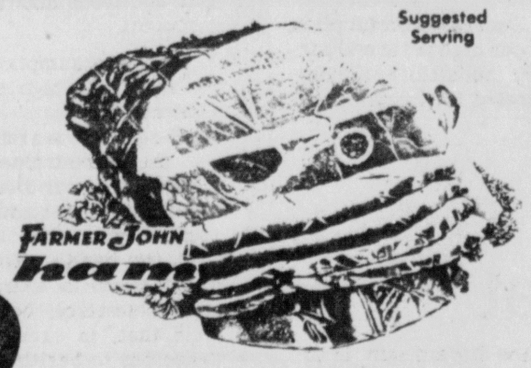

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Dietary goals recommended

Most appetites increase in summer's hot weather

By Gaynor Maddox

Most appetites increase during summer, although most people think they eat less during extremely hot weather.

We become more active — swimming, bicycling, playing tennis or baseball and in general outdoor activities. Therefore, our bodies actually desire more food. The important question to our health and well being is: What kinds of food.

Every nutritionist knows the answer. But, according to Dr. D.M. Hegsted, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, the American public has been slow to learn and slower to act upon correcting harmful eating habits.

For that reason, it might be wise to examine a few goals prepared by outstanding medical and nutritional researchers. Give them a trial. The results will increase your physical happiness. And without any great deprivation.

RECOMMENDED DIETARY GOALS:

1. Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

2. Decrease consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish.

3. Decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.

4. Substitute nonfat milk for whole milk.

5. Decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources.

6. Decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content.

7. Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.

Dr. Hegsted warns against the unrestrained use of red meat in our diet.

"We daily consume much more meat than is required for health. Red meat is a source of extra fat and cholesterol, both elements that, in excess, are dangerous to health — sometimes to our lives," he says. "And we use far too much sugar. We seem to be becoming adicted to sweet foods like alcoholics are to alcohol. It is a dangerous sign.

"Poor diets often lead to physical disaster. The diets which affluent people — people with lots of cash for lots of steak and potatoes — is everywhere associated with a similar disease pattern — high rates of ischemic heart disease (blockage of the circulatory system), certain forms of cancer, diabetes and obesity. These are the major causes of death and disability in the United States.

"These diseases have a complex etiology. It is not correct, strictly speaking, to say that they are caused by malnutrition, but rather that an inappropriate diet contributes to their causation.

"The question to be asked is not why should we change out diet but why not? What are the risks associated with eating less meat, less fat, less saturated fat, less cholesterol, less sugar, less salt, and eating more fruits, vegetables, unsaturated fat and cereal products — especially whole grain cereals. There are no risks that can be identified," Dr. Hegsted concludes.

Near Eastern cookery

Baba ghanoush 'eggplant' treat

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Recipe-watchers like myself are always interested to note when certain dishes "catch on."

Take Baba Ghanoush, a delicious cooked eggplant and sesame paste appetizer served with pita, individual disks of flat bread easily split open, or with raw vegetables.

A recipe for Baba Ghanoush appeared in "Good Food From The Near East" published over 25 years ago. It surfaced 12 years later in "The Best of Near Eastern Cookery." The first book was written by a woman with an international background; the second by two New Yorkers who consulted culinarians at various missions to the United Nations.

But Baba Ghanoush didn't catch on until recipes for it appeared in "A Book of Middle Eastern Food" and "Middle Eastern Cookery," both published in the last five years. The first book was issued by a New York publisher, the second by a publisher in California. Nowadays you'll find Baba Ghanoush served in both restaurants and homes. Its recent popularity may be attributed to the fact that these days sesame paste is more available than it once was.

One note about the spelling of this interesting appetizer. We have found it spelled baba gannoj, baba ghannouj and baba ghanoush. We have used the last spelling as given in "A Book of Middle Eastern Cooking" by Claudia Roden who grew up in Egypt and who has thoroughly researched Mideastern culinary and literary matters.

BABA GHANOUSH

1 large or 2 small eggplants about 1½ pounds
2 cloves garlic
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
Sesame Paste, see below
Salt to taste
Minced parsley

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise; place cut side down on a foil-lined broiler pan minus the rack. Broil about 6 inches from high heat, turning as necessary, until the skin is charred and the eggplant is very soft; this may take as long as 45 to 60 minutes but check often because broilers vary considerably. Cool eggplant slightly; scrape pulp away from skin and discard skin. In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the eggplant pulp, garlic, lemon juice, olive oil and ¼ cup sesame paste; add salt and more sesame paste if you like. Cover and chill. Before serving sprinkle with parsley. Serve with wedges of hot pita or with cherry tomatoes or such raw vegetables as celery wedges or cauliflowerets. Makes about 2 cups, depending on how much sesame paste is used.

Sesame Paste: Labeled Tahini, it may be bought in some supermarkets, in health and food specialty shops and in stores featuring Middle Eastern products.

Muffins feature crushed pineapple

For true versatility, "Trade Wind Muffins" can be served with any meal including picnics or as snacks at baseball games, tennis matches, or on the golf course.

Featuring canned crushed pineapple, cream cheese and sour cream, these tender, moist, little muffins will be eaten in a hurry unless you keep them under lock and key.

Don't forget to sprinkle the baking pans with sliced almonds before spooning in the batter. The end result is a gorgeous, tasty muffin with a crunchy, toasted-nut crust.

"Trade Wind Muffins" won a $10,000 cash award in the bread category of the recent National Pineapple Cooking Classic in Hawaii.

The recipe was developed by Roberta Badgley of Phoenix, Arizona.

TRADE WIND MUFFINS

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple
½ cup sliced almonds
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 large egg, beaten
½ cup dairy sour cream
Glaze

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Heavily grease muffin pans (2½ inches diameter, 1⅛ inches deep) and sprinkle with almonds. Resift flour with soda and salt. Beat cheese, sugar and vanilla together until smooth. Blend in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream. Fold in drained pineapple. Spoon into prepared muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes, until muffins are browned and test done. Remove from oven and let stand in pans 5 to 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack and spread Glaze over warm muffins. Makes 16 to 18 muffins.

Glaze: Combine 1 tablespoon soft margarine, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon syrup from pineapple. Blend smooth.

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Triggers burning of fat for energy?

Coffee or tea may be better for athletes, says researcher

A cup of coffee or tea may do more to extend athletic performance than huge doses of protein and vitamin supplements. That's the surprising finding announced recently by Dr. David Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University.

Costill made his announcement to an audience of nearly 500 dietitians, coaches, sports physicians and trainers at the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel. The one-day symposium, called "Appetite, Athletics & Exercise," was cosponsored by the California Dietetic Association and Dairy Council of California in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Costill said that the caffeine in coffee and a similar compound (theophylline) in tea may actually trigger the direct burning of fat for energy. He explained that the body draws its energy first from carbohydrates. Once carbohydrate stores have been depleted, the body turns to fat for fuel. Even though fat supplies twice the energy of carbohydrates, it is more difficult for the body to break it down.

He said knowing this is useful because carbohydrate is stored in muscles in a substance called glycogen. As endurance-type athletes (long-distance runners, cross-country skiers, swimmers, bicyclists, etc.) perform, they use up their supplies of glycogen. Once the glycogen is gone, the athlete truly "runs out of fuel" and can no longer perform.

By burning fat directly, the body hoards its supplies of carbohydrates and uses glycogen at a much slower rate. Costill says that coffee and tea are safer than many drugs that also stimulate the direct use of fats for energy.

Still, Costill cautioned amateur athletes against trying to improve performance by "carbohydrate loading," an increasingly popular practice among professional athletes. It involves exercising vigorously until muscles are exhausted, then loading up on high - protein/high - fat foods. This is followed by eating a huge quantity of high carbohydrate foods just prior to the event.

Costill acknowledged that the process works but at the expense of such side effects as nausea, diarrhea and intense weakness. Furthermore, anyone not in peak physical condition may wind up performing poorly.

He said that a better diet for heavy-exercising amateurs and professionals would draw on foods taken from the Four Food Groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals. This should be supplemented, Costill advised, with extra helpings of foods that are high in carbohydrates (starches and sugars) — such as those found in the vegetable-fruit and bread-cereal groups.

"If a person who normally consumes 2,000 calories a day begins strenuous exercise," Costill remarked, "he or she may burn 3,000 calories. That person should eat a normal diet containing the same amount of fats and protein as a non-athlete would eat. The extra 1,000 calories for the heavy exercise should be predominantly carbohydrates.

"As long as an individual meets the normal daily requirements of all food groups, then the primary need is to replace what he's burning most of — carbohydrates," Costill concluded.

At the same symposium, Dr. Philip Weiser, director of the Department of Physiology at the National Asthma Center in Denver, said that most athletic ability is the product of parental genes first and conditioning second.

"Atheletes are born, not made," Weiser charged. "It's far from the truth that special nutrition supplements beyond a balanced diet do more than stabilize fears of failure."

Weiser's research shows that an athlete's ability directly coincides with the ability of his or her parents. "You can compare it to the tortoise and the hare. Can you train a tortoise to be faster than a hare?

"One nutritional catapult or another won't bring home an Olympic Medal or even get you past the semifinals," he said.

Another common misconception that drew attention at the symposium concerned the notion that protein is the answer to every athlete's woes.

Dr. Herman Johnson, acting director, Division of Bioenergetics at Letterman Army Institute of Research in San Francisco, said that while protein is desirable for building muscle and repairing tissue, it is a poor source of energy. Johnson maintained that the normal American diet already has more protein than can be used for increasing the body's muscles.

"When a person eats more high carbohydrate foods to meet physcial demand, protein increases proportionately. This is because foods typically considered as starches — such as breads, potatoes, rice and cereals — also contain some protein," said Johnson.

While protein has received false emphasis as a magical dietary ingredient, iron has had relatively little attention, said Dr. V. Reggie Edgerton, professor of kinesiology at the University of California, Los Angeles. Yet, he said, there is a reason to believe that iron can improve performance.

"Women who are iron deficient would especially improve their capacity for exercise with iron," Edgerton said. The Federal Government's Ten-State Nutrition Survey indicated that half of all girls and women of childbearing age are deficient in iron.

Edgerton's findings are based on studies of agricultural workers in Sri Lanka (Ceylon), where diets are typically low in iron. There, work performances were lower than in populations where people got enough iron. The iron-deficient workers could do more work per hour after just four days of increased iron in the diet.

Dr. Melvin Williams, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Old Dominion University in Virginia, summed up the conference when he said, "There is no area of nutrition where faddism, misconceptions and ignorance are more obvious than in athletics.

"When the unproven dietary practices of successful athletes become the desired model for everyone who is active, that is food faddism," he said.

Williams charged that products such as super high protein mixtures, germ oil concentrate, high-powered liquid meals and others have been falsely advertised as increasing the body's ability to perform.

He also assailed the use of high-calorie foods containing table sugar, honey, sucrose and dextrose tablets. Williams said they draw and hold water in the gastrointestinal tract, and can cause stomach cramps and dehydration during long-term activity.

He said that sport drinks are not as beneficial as they are promoted to be. He also suggests that the customary salting of food is enough to take care of sodium lost during exercise. Under normal circumstances there is no need for salt tablets.

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Features peanut-butter-cookie crust

Presidential ice cream pie 'show-off' contest winner

Even people who would not tackle a fancy pastry or a complicated casserole, have no lack of courage when it comes to making a fantastic concoction based on ice cream.

Since most of us, at one time or another, have dreamed of being let loose behind a soda fountain to make this sundae of all sundaes, it is not surprising that the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Show-Off Contest always results in a deluge of recipes pouring in from all the corners of the country.

Among the many imaginative and positively delicious entries, the one that takes the grand prize is the Presidential Ice Cream Pie which won a British Isles vacation-for-two for Marguerite Balbach of La Crescenta, California.

This prize pie features a peanut-butter-cookie crust, heaped with a rich, hand-packed ice cream, smothered in an elaborate date and peanut sauce, billowed with whipped cream and sprinkled with a crunch of chopped peanuts.

The five newspaper food editors who served as judges commented on the unusual number of winning recipes that used peanuts this year. Peanuts — or peanut butter — appeared in every category — from ice cream spectaculars and individual treats to various types of sundaes and sodas.

First prize winner in the Ice Cream Spectacular division is an intriguing sky-high Jamoca Almond Fudge Torte which combines layer after layer of chocolate cake, ice cream and rich fudge sauce. In spite of its impressive appearance it is fairly easy to put together and guaranteed to dazzle the most blase guest.

A top prize winner which is particularly appealing to those who would rather serve an interesting after-dinner drink than a dessert is the Pink Alexandria made with Burgundy Cherry or Strawberry ice cream, with two different liqueurs, and generating its own kind of glow.

Naturally there was a lot of peanut butter used also in the Young Adult Competition (12 to 17 years of age) along with other favorites of this age groups such as cereals, marshmallows, frozen waffles, graham crackers, bananas and plenty of ultra-rich chocolate ice cream.

Top prizes for young adults included thirteen portable electric typewriters while prizes in the adult competition included, besides the grand prize of a vacation for two in the British Isles, side-by-side home refrigerators/freezers; color televisions; food processors; food mixers, gourmet cookware sets and over a hundred other prizes.

Food editors who lent their expertise to the judging were Elizabeth Gillenwater of the Oregon Journal; Natalie Haughton, Valley News, Van Nuys, California; Ann Mackenzie, News American, Baltimore; Jean Riley, Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, California and Joyce Rosencrans, Post & Times Star, Cincinnati.

PRESIDENTIAL ICE CREAM PIE

Grand Prize Winner — Mrs. Marguerite Balbach, La Crescenta, California; Ice Cream Spectacular Category.

From its peanut butter crust to its topping of crushed peanuts, this pie is delicious, delicious all the way!

- 1 roll (15 ounce) refrigerated peanut butter cookies
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 2/3 cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1½ pints Pralines 'n Cream Ice Cream, softened slightly
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped peanuts

(Cut cookie roll in half crosswise. Cut half roll into about 30 one-eighth inch slices; refrigerate remaining half roll.) Lightly butter bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Line bottom of pan with cookie slices, pressing to form a solid crust. Overlap remaining slices on side of pan to complete crust. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes; cook, chill. In small saucepan cook dates, water and sugar until thick, stirring constantly, about seven minutes. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter; cool. Fill pie shell with Ice Cream mounding in center. Spoon date mixture over ice cream. Freeze at least three hours. To serve: beat whipping cream with sugar and vanilla until thick. Swirl over pie and sprinkle with peanuts. Cut into wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE TORTE

1st Prize Winner — Sue Caccamo, Wappingers Falls, New York; Ice Cream Spectacular Category.

Three layers of cake combine with layers of ice cream and fudge sauce to make a dessert that is unforgettable.

- 3 cups unsifted flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 quarts Jamoca Almond Fudge Ice Cream, slightly softened
- Mocha Fudge Sauce, chilled (recipe follows)
- Coffee Whipped Cream, Cream (recipe follows
- Sliced almonds, toasted

Butter three 9-inch round cake pans, line bottoms with waxed paper. Preheat oven to 350 degree. Sift dry ingredients together into a large bowl. Stir in mayonnaise; gradually stir in water and vanilla until well blended. Pour into prepared pans; bake for 25 to 30 minutes; cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, chill. Meanwhile, lightly oil two 9-inch layer cake pans. Tear off two 16 inch pieces of plastic wrap. Press one piece in each pan, pressing to adhere wrap to sides and bottom of each pan. Fill each pan, level with top, with ice cream. Freeze for at least 2 hours.

Place plate on which torte is to be served in refrigerator or freezer. When ice cream is frozen solid, remove one layer from pan by pulling up on tabs of plastic wrap. Place one layer on chilled plate, cover with one frozen ice cream layer, spread with half the chilled mocha fudge sauce; repeat. Top with third cake layer. Decorate top of cake with coffee whipped cream, top and bottom edges with cream rosettes, sprinkle with almonds. Freeze at least 2 hours. Remove from freezer, let mellow 10 minutes. Cut into wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mocha Fudge Sauce: In double broiler, heat 1 can (14 ounce) sweetened condensed milk, 1 ounce square of unsweetened chocolate, two tablespoons water, and one teaspoon instant coffee powder, stir constantly about 20 minutes, or until mixture comes out thick. Remove from heat; stir in three tablespoons almond luqieur; cool, chill.

Coffee Whipped Cream: Dissolve a tablespoon of instant coffee in a tablespoon of hot water.

Whip a pint whipping cream to soft peaks, then beat in ¼ cup powdered sugar until cream stands in peaks.

PINK ALEXANDRIA

Thrid Prize Winner — Mary Andrews, Springfield, Virginia; Ice Cream Drinks Category.

A little like an Alexander — but fluffier and fruitier and with a definite hint of almond.

- 1 pint Burgundy Cherry Ice Cream
- 1/3 cup creme de almond
- 1/3 cup white creme de cocoa
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 2 ice cubes

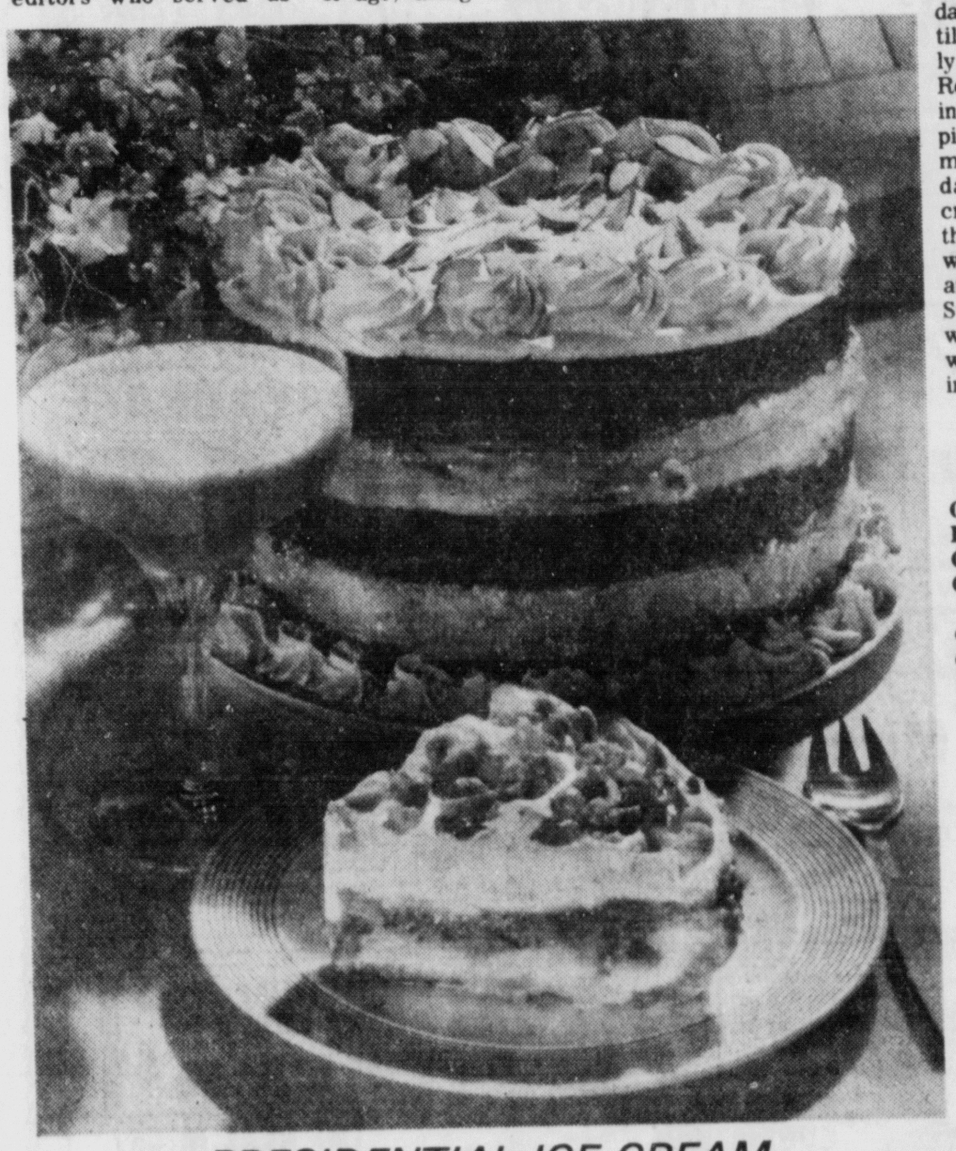
Scoop ice cream into blender. Add remaining ingredients except ice cubes. Blend on high until smooth. Add ice cubes; blend just to crush ice. Pour into four stemmed cocktail glasses, serve as an after-dinner drink. Makes four servings.

HOT PEANUT FUDGE SUNDAE

Fifth Prize Winner — W.E. Patton, Cleveland, Ohio; Ice Cream Sundaes Category.

An artful combination of three favorite flavors — chocolate, marshmallow

Continued on Pg. 32, Col. 1



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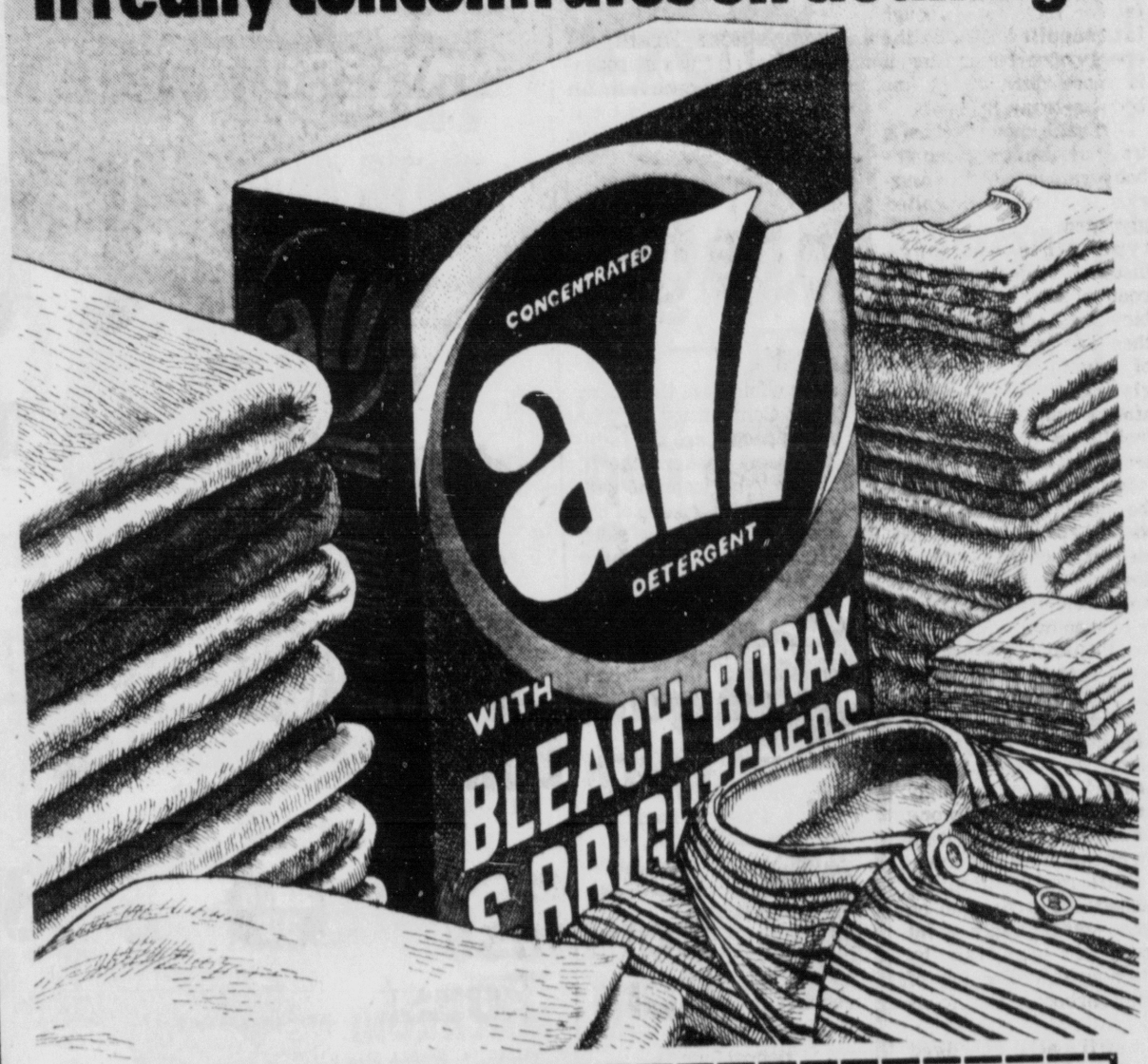

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Contributes to hypertension

Researchers say table salt shakers should go

By Gaynor Maddox

Modern medical research advises us that the salt shaker on the dinner table should go.

Only those who can stand extra salt in their food without the sodium contributing to their hypertension or a possible heart attack should be told where it is hidden.

Salt or sodium has been found to be used so wildly in American diets that the medical profession is now asking for a halt to its overuse. It is estimated that we use about 10 times more than is needed.

According to "Dietary Goals for the United States," prepared for the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the United States Senate, we can cut down drastically and still enjoy what we eat. About three grams a day (about three-fifths of a teaspoon of salt is a liberal allowance.

The goal of three-fifths of a teaspoon of salt may be met by most of us without the addition of salt to food or the consumption of those taste-tempters on which the salt is visible such as pretzels and potato chips.

According to Dr. Jean Mayer, formerly professor of nutrition at Harvard and currently president of Tufts University, the foods to avoid because of their saltiness include:

Meats: (salted or smoked) bacon, bologna, corned beef, ham, luncheon meats, sausage and salt pork.

Fish: (salted or smoked) anchovies, sardines, caviar, dried cod and herring.

Peanut Butter, unless low-sodium dietetic.

Flavorings: Commercial bouillon, catsup, celery, onion or garlic salts, chili sauce, meat extracts, sauces or tenderizers unless low-sodium dietetic, prepared mustard, relishes, salt substitutes, cooking wine.

Cheeses: processed cheese, cheese spreads, roquefort camembert and other strong cheeses.

Vegetables: salted or packaged in brine, pickles, sauerkraut, etc.

Miscellaneous: breads with salt topping, potato chips, popcorn, other salted snacks, salted nuts and olives.

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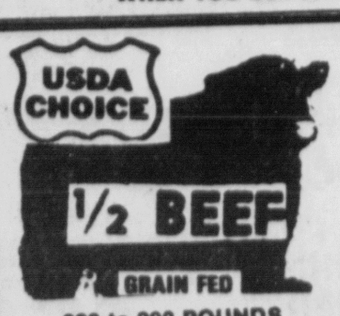

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- 10 lbs. WIENERS, All Meat
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- 4 lbs. BEEF LIVER, Sliced
- 5 lbs. PORK STEAKS, Lean
- 3 lbs. PORK CHOPS, Center Cut
- 5 lbs. BACON, Sliced

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For picnics and other occasions

Jugged vegetables, hearty brown salad for summertime

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Whether you're preparing for a picnic or just want to liven your taste buds with some special summer salads, you'll find jugged vegetables a perfect answer.

Although this may seem merely a summer item, you can combine fresh vegetables year round and marinate them in a cider or tarragon vinegar mixture using a special seasoning blend and ginger. Keep the jugged vegetables in a large glass-topped mason jar or plastic container and add fresh vegetables as you eat away at this tasty salad.

Another different salad makes use of fresh spinach, alfalfa sprouts, rice, avocado slices and cashews for a mineral and vitamin-rich treat. Use a yogurt-based dressing for this for a special tang. Again this is a picnic item that will become a year-round favorite.

JUGGED VEGETABLES

1 cup cider or tarragon vinegar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon Nature's Seasons seasoning blend
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup salad oil

VEGETABLES
(Select 2, 3 or more)

1 can (14 oz.) artichokes or 1 (10 oz.) package frozen artichokes
1 pound green beans
1 medium stalk (about ½ pound) broccoli
1 pint (about 10 oz.) Brussels sprouts
1 medium head (about 1¼ pounds) cauliflower
6 large outer ribs celery
2 medium (about ¾ pound) zucchini

GARNISH

1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento strips

Make Marinade: In a large saucepan, combine vinegar, water, seasoning blend, sugar and ginger. Bring just to boiling. Stir. Reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

Prepare selected vegetables: Drain artichokes. (If using frozen, cook as directed on package, then drain.) Cut remaining vegetables into large bite-size pieces. Cook each vegetable separately in unsalted, boiling water just until tender-crisp. Drain well. Combine drained vegetables in large, wide-mouth jar or a glass or ceramic bowl.

Mix cooled vinegar mixture with oil. Pour over vegetables. Chill in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Shake or stir vegetables to distribute flavor evenly. An hour before serving, add garnish. Makes about 6 servings.

Note: This recipe can be doubled. If only part of the vegetables are used, others may be added. If refrigerated, this recipe will keep for 5 to 7 days. For a carry-along picnic, it is not necessary to pack this salad in the cooler.

HEARTY BROWN SALAD

Dressing

1 cup (8 ounces) plain yogurt
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
1¼ teaspoons Nature's Seasons seasoning blend

SALAD LAYERS

Fresh spinach or romaine (10 ounces)
1½ cups cooked brown rice, cooled
1 1/3 cups (about 4 ounces) alfalfa sprouts or fresh bean sprouts
1 avocado, sliced (optional)
2 tablespoons lemon juice (optional)
¾ cup shredded carrots
2/3 cup roasted, salted cashews

To mix dressing, combine all dressing ingredients. Stir just until smooth and well blended. To assemble salad, wash spinach. Tear leaves into bite-size pieces. Discard tough stems. In salad bowl, make bottom layer with half the spinach. Layer other vegetables in bowl. Reserve a few vegetables for garnish on top. Dip avocado slices in lemon juice before adding to salad. Top salad with reserved vegetables. Pour dressing over salad just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Note: The dressing and salad can be made several hours ahead. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. For carry-along picnics, pack the dressing in a cooler. Salad is crisper if packed in cooler also but this is not essential.

HIS 'N HERS MELONS

Salad

1 small cantaloupe
1 small honeydew melon
½ teaspoon Nature's Seasons seasoning blend
1/3 cup rum (optional)
1 cup (about 6 ounces) ham, cut matchstick size

Dressing

2 medium (about ¾ pound) avocadoes
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Nature's Seasons seasoning blend

Garnish

½ cup roasted salted almonds

Make Salad. Cut cantaloupe in half, crosswise. Scoop out seeds. With melon ball cutter, make melon balls from 1 half of cantaloupe. Slightly enlarge the cavity of other half of cantaloupe to make a "bowl." Repeat this process with the honeydew melon, making melon balls from 1 half and enlarging cavity of other half.

Sprinkle inside of each "bowl" melon with one-fourth teaspoon seasoning blend. Turn upside down on paper towel to drain.

Combine melon balls with rum. Let marinate for 15 to 30 minutes.

Make Dressing: Discard pits and peel avocadoes. Mash or chop in blender. Add lemon juice, mayonnaise and seasoning blend. Beat or blend just until smooth.

Assemble Salad: Cut off a thin slice from bottom of each melon "bowl" so it is steady. Spoon a small amount of dressing into each melon bowl. Add a layer of melon balls, then a layer of ham. Continue until "bowls" are filled. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until serving time.

To serve, spoon dressing over each salad. (Dressing may be reserved for dunking.) Top with almonds. Garnish with grapes. Makes 2 servings.

Note: For carry-along picnics, put wrapped salads in a cooler. Keep dressing separate, but in cooler also.

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Presidential ice cream—

Continued from Page 31

and peanut butter on Jamoca Ice Cream.

1 package (6-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate bits
¾ cup light cream
½ cup chunky peanut butter
½ cup marshmallow creme
1 quart chocolate fudge or Jamoca Ice Cream
Chopped peanuts

Melt chocolate in a double boiler, or over very low heat. Add cream, beat with mixer, or by hand, until well blended. Add peanut butter and marshmallow creme, beat until thoroughly combined. Scoop ice cream into 6 sundae dishes. Ladle on warm sauce; garnish with peanuts. Makes six servings.

PEANUT BUTTER JAMBOREE

Fourth Prize Winner — Mrs. Carol Albrecht, Brooklyn Park, Minn.; Ice Cream Drinks Category.

This heavenly drink is so full of good, wholesome ingredients you could serve it for breakfast.

2 cups milk
1 ripe banana, cut into chunks
2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 eggs, optional
1 pint Banana Ice Cream
Whipped cream or topping
Strawberry jam

Place milk, banana, peanut butter and eggs in blender. Cover, blend on high until smooth. Scoop in banana ice cream; blend just until smooth. Pour into 4 to 6 glasses. Top each with whipped cream or topping and a small spoonful of strawberry jam. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SILLY BUB

Mrs. Condit B. Van Arsdall, Harrodsbugg, Kentucky; Winner — Ice Cream Sundaes Category.

A sundae of sillabub delicacy with a frothy, lemon-flavored sauce served over your favorite ice cream.

2 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
1 pint Lemon Custard Ice Cream, softened
1/3 cup sherry
1 quart Pistachio Almond, Chocolate Fudge or Burgundy Cherry Ice Cream
Grated lemon peel

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar, a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff. Combine lemon custard ice cream with sherry; fold in meringue. Place one large scoop of pistachip almond, chocolate fudge or burgundy cherry ice cream in each of six sherbet dishes. Spoon lemon sauce over ice cream; sprinkle with grated lemon peel. Makes six servings.

The following recipes were winners in the Young Adult Competition. If your young people are the family dessert makers they'll probably be inspired with these recipes. As one of the young competitors says, "It's fun to make ice cream desserts because they're so easy and they taste so good and it gives us a chance to do something in the kitchen that's more interesting than wiping dishes."

AFTER-SCHOOL DELIGHT

First Prize Winner — Mr. Barry Schell, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Young Adult Competition — Individual Treats Category.

Frozen waffles with broiled brown sugar and coconut frosting cool off under scoops of coconut, banana or french vanilla ice cream.

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar
⅜ cup flaked coconut
6 frozen, baked waffles
1 quart coconut, banana or French vanilla ice cream.

Combine butter, brown sugar and coconut, mix well. Spread on frozen waffles. Broil four inches from heat until bubbly, watch carefully. Top each waffle with a scoop of ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

EASY BANANA PINEAPPLE PARFAITS

Second Prize Winner — Brian Haldorson, Mason, Ill.; Ice Cream Sundaes Category — Young Adult Competition.

Layers of fruit cocktail with frozen pineapple concentrate and layers of banana ice cream make a tropical delight.

1 can (16-ounce) fruit cocktail drained
1 can (6-ounce) frozen pineapple juice concentrate
1 quart banana ice cream
Whipped topping
6 maraschino cherries

Combine drained fruit cocktail and undiluted pineapple concentrate. Alternate layers of fruit mixture and ice cream in parfait glasses. Garnish with whipped topping and cherries. Makes six servings.

HONEY BUNCH

Second Prize Winner-Rene Delap, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin; Young Adult Competition — Ice Cream Drinks Category.

Egg, honey and lemon custard ice cream whip up into a foamy drink that is recommended to serve with homework.

1 pint lemon custard ice cream
1 egg
2 tablespoons honey
2 slices of lemon

Place ingredients in blender. Whiz until foamy. Pour into two tall glasses. Garnish with a slice of lemon. Makes two servings.

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KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES Individually wrapped cheese food 1 LB. $1.69
FRIGO MOZZARELLA CHEESE 1 LB. $1.69
OL' VIRGINIA SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA 1 LB. 98¢

Boys JUNIOR Department STORE

These items available only at stores with Jr. Dept. store.

12 INCH TABLE TOP BAR-B-QUE • Easy slide-in assembly • 3 positions • Portable $1.99 EA.

CRYSTAL GLASS BERRY OR DESSERT BOWLS Great for all desserts and salads too! 49¢ EA.

JUTE OWL WALL HANGERS • Natural color • Wood bead trim $2.99 EA.

CERAMIC ANIMAL PLANTERS • White glazed ceramic • Assorted styles 99¢ EA.

30"x60" SCREEN PRINT BEACH TOWELS 1st quality towel with some irregular screens $2.99 EA.

45 QUART SWING TOP WASTE BASKET • Lid swings open with a touch • 2-piece set • Assorted colors $2.99 EA.

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METAL FIRE BUCKET ASH TRAYS • With handle • Fire engine red 79¢ EA.

Boys COUPON
ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 9-LB. PKG. INCL. 30¢ OFF LABEL LIMIT $2.99 EA. CODE 800
With this coupon only. Offer good July 21st thru July 27th. Only one coupon per customer.

Boys COUPON
MJB DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR LIMIT 1 $2.99 EA. CODE 801
With this coupon only. Offer good July 21st thru July 27th. Only one coupon per customer.

MOST BOYS MARKETS OPEN 24 HOURS

The Boys MARKETS

BOYS LOVE GIRLS

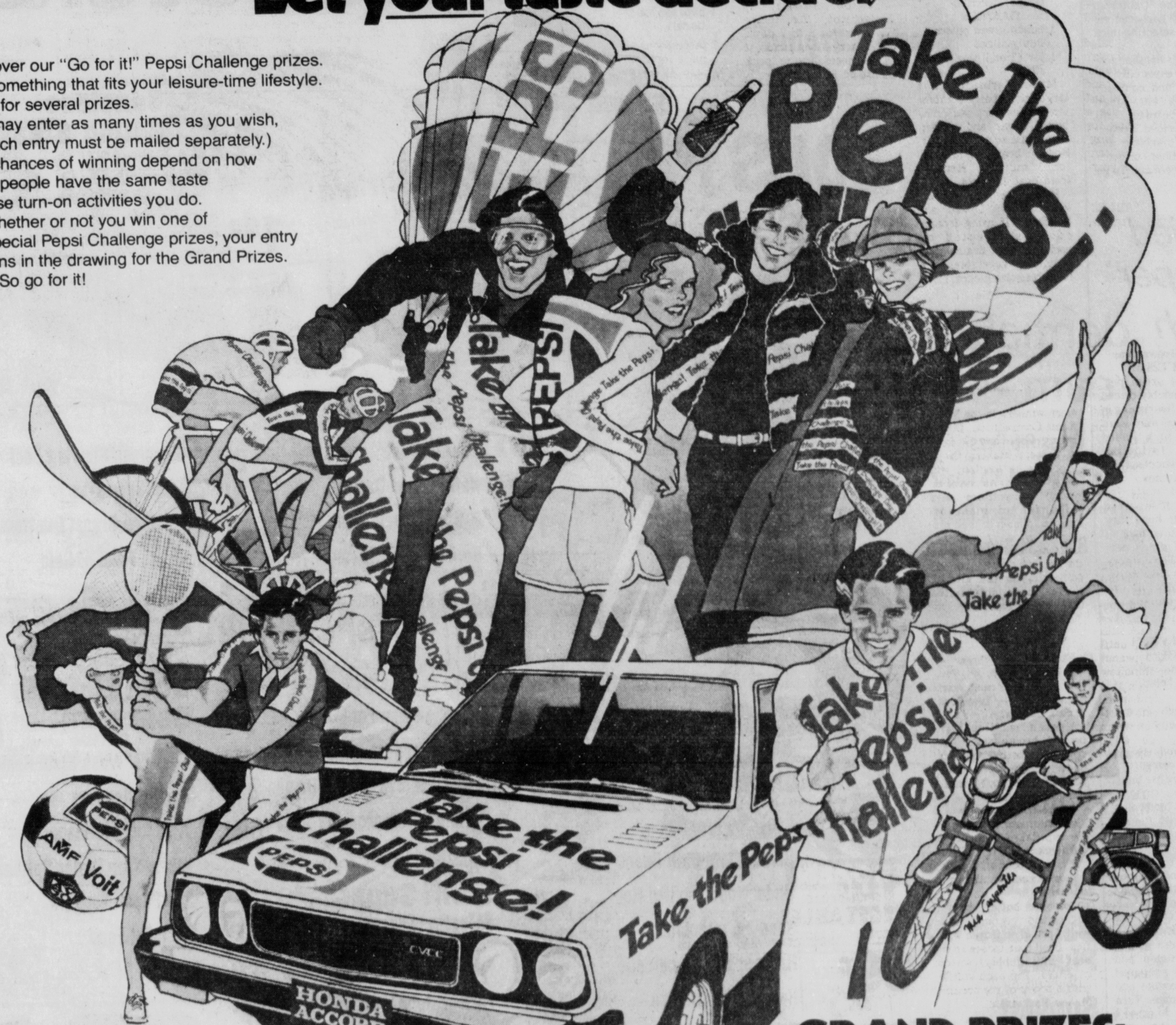
Effective Thurs., July 21st thru Wed., July 27th. Phone (213) 682-3931 for Boys store nearest you.

OPEN 24 HOURS — INDIAN HILL & HOLT AVE. POMONA

1,339 great "Go for it!" prizes! Enter the 1977 Pepsi Challenge Sweepstakes!

Let your taste decide.

Look over our "Go for it!" Pepsi Challenge prizes.
Pick something that fits your leisure-time lifestyle.
Or, try for several prizes.
(You may enter as many times as you wish,
but each entry must be mailed separately.)
Your chances of winning depend on how
many people have the same taste
in these turn-on activities you do.
But whether or not you win one of
the special Pepsi Challenge prizes, your entry
remains in the drawing for the Grand Prizes.
So go for it!



GRAND PRIZES:

two **HONDA ACCORD** automobiles
and a year's supply of Pepsi or Coke!
(Let your taste decide which.)

1 1,000 Pepsi Challenge T-Shirts
2 5 Decorative Pepsi Parachutes
3 20 Bib Overalls
4 50 Biking Outfits
5 50 Tennis Outfits
6 50 AMF Voit Soccer Balls
7 50 Hiking Outfits with Backpacks
8 6 Fake Fur Jackets
9 50 Swimming Suits
10 50 Warmup Suits
11 6 Honda Express™ (NC-50) Motorbikes

NOTE: All clothing designs custom-made for Pepsi-Cola exclusively, and feature double-knit stretch nylon. Available in men's and women's extra-small to extra-large sizes.

Send each entry blank with the required Pepsi-Cola Proof-of-Purchase by September 10, 1977. Be sure to include the identifying *number* of the "Go for it!" prize you hope to win in the "Prize No." box when you address your entry. Winners will be selected by random drawings for each prize. It's that simple to take our Pepsi Challenge!

Rules: The 1977 Pepsi Challenge Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the California Counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino. Void in areas where prohibited or restricted by law. Employees of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles, affiliated companies, subsidiaries, suppliers, advertising agencies and Promotion Center West (an independent judging organization) are not eligible to enter this sweepstakes.

To be eligible, entries must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1977 and received by October 7, 1977. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by an independent judging organization. All entries—including winners of numbered prizes—are also eligible to win one of the Grand Prizes. Winners will be notified by registered mail by October 31, 1977. This sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Tax liability on prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winners or guardians. Entries constitute full permission to publish names and addresses of winners. All prizes will be awarded. No substitute prizes awarded. A list of winners will be available after November 7, 1977 by writing P.O. Box 19585, Irvine, Ca. 92714.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

1977 Pepsi Challenge Sweepstakes/Prize No. ☐

P.O. BOX 19588, IRVINE CA. 92714

Name (Please Print)

Address

City State Zip

PEPSI-COLA

I have ☐ have not ☐ taken The Pepsi Challenge. If I win the Grand Prize I prefer a year's supply of Pepsi ☐ Coke ☐ (and a Honda Accord). ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN September 30, 1977. Affix six (6) plastic cap-liners from PEPSI, DIET PEPSI or PEPSI LIGHT bottles to this Entry Blank; OR one (1) Proof-of-Purchase Seal from a 6-Pak can wrap. DO NOT AFFIX METAL CAPS. Or, hand-print the words, "THE 1977 PEPSI CHALLENGE SWEEPSTAKES" on a 3"x 5" card. No purchase is required.

To Enter: 1. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope; and the *number* of the prize you hope to win must be included in the address.

2. Print your name, address, city and zip code on Official Entry Blank.

3. Send entries with six (6) plastic cap-liners from Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light bottles (DO NOT MAIL METAL CAPS); OR one (1) Proof-of-Purchase Seal from a 6-Pak can wrap. Or, hand-print the words, "THE 1977 PEPSI CHALLENGE SWEEPSTAKES" on a 3"x 5" card. No purchase is required.

MAIL TO: THE 1977 PEPSI CHALLENGE SWEEPSTAKES, PRIZE NO. ☐
P.O. BOX 19588, IRVINE, CA. 92714

Additional Official Entry Blanks are available at participating Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light stores.

Legal Considerations: 1) A year's supply of Pepsi or Coke is considered to be 52 cases of 24—12oz. cans each. 2) If the automobiles or motorbikes are won by a minor, the vehicle must be registered in the name of a licensed parent or guardian. 3) Odds of winning would be based on number of entries in a category and cannot be calculated at this time but the chance of winning a grand prize will probably be about 100,000 to 1.

PEPSI-COLA

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, N.Y.

PEPSI-COLA AND PEPSI ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo INC.
COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Cooked together over hot coals

Steak and stir fry veggies great for 'outdoor' chefs

Summer chefs take to the great outdoors with easy barbecued beef menus. Probably the simplest meal of all features grilled steak and fresh vegetables cooked over the coals along with the beef. The kind of dinner featured here is appropriate and do-able for either campouts or patio entertaining. It's also nutritious, satisfying and ready in minutes.

Tender boneless loin strip steak — sometimes called New York steak — or strip steak is a deluxe choice for the grill. These very flavorful, marbled, steaks are cut from the short loin section after the tenderloin has been removed. The California Beef Council barbecue experts advise selecting thick cut steaks.

Top round is another popular choice, especially for both family and company meals. This very lean steak is tender and moderately priced. For extra flavor, marinate the beef several hours or overnight before cooking. To go with the steak what could be easier or more appealing than fresh vegetables stir fried over the coals. The ones shown here are seasoned with a dash of soy sauce. Serve them hot and crisp straight from the skillet alongside the juicy succulent steak.

Whether cooking in camp or backyard, when beef is the entree plan the rest of the menu around quick and easy foods. Crusty rolls, fresh vegetables, fruits and cheese, for instance, complete the meal nicely and require no attention from the cook. Do, however, keep food safety in mind on outings during the warm weather season. Store beef and other perishables in an ice chest or styrofoam cooler. Keep the cooler out of the sun and avoid opening any more than necessary. Heat and moisture encourage spoilage and sunlight may also destroy vitamin content of some fresh foods.

STEAK AND STIR FRY VEGGIES

4 beef loin strip steaks
3 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons vinegar (rice wine or white)
¼ cup dry sherry
¼ cup minced onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Stir fry vegetables

Combine beef with all marinade ingredients in plastic bag or bowl. Cover. Marinate at least 4 hours or overnight. Cook 4 inches above medium hot coals 6 minutes each side or until done as desired. Serve with Stir Fry Vegetables. Makes four servings.

About 1½ to 2 pounds beef top round steak may be substituted for loin strips.

STIR FRY VEGETABLES

2 stalks celery, diagonally sliced
2 medium zucchini, sliced
1 tomato, cut into narrow wedges
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Combine all ingredients in skillet. Stir fry 4 inches above medium hot coals 7 minutes or until tender crisp. Makes four servings.

Jellied pepper relish

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

When sweet green peppers are reasonably priced in markets or flourishing in the garden, you may want to use them in a jellied relish. The following recipe was successfully tried in our kitchen.

Although it calls for green peppers, if sweet red peppers are at hand they may be substituted for half the amount of green pepper called for. The red peppers make for attractive color, especially if the green food coloring is omitted.

JELLIED PEPPER RELISH

1 small tomato
1 very small onion, peeled
4 or 5 large sweet green peppers, seeds removed
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
1½ cups cider vinegar
1 bottle (6 ounces) liquid fruit pectin
10 drops green food coloring, if desired

Cut tomato in half crosswise; squeeze out seeds and discard. Using the finest blade of a food grinder, grind the tomato and onion and turn into a 2-cup measure. Grind the peppers and turn into a strainer to drain; with a spoon, press out liquid; add enough of the prepared pepper to the tomato and onion to make 2 cups. Turn into a 4 or 5-quart saucepot. Stir in the sugar and vinegar. Over high heat bring to a full rolling boil and, stirring constantly, cook at this rolling boil for 1 mintue. Remove from heat and at once stir in the pectin. With a large metal spoon, skim off the foam; stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and thus help prevent floating vegetables. If used, stir in the green food coloring. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized glasses or wide-mouth fruit jars. Use melted hot paraffin to seal the glasses or adjust lids and screwbands on the fruit jars according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 8 cups of relish.

NOTE: If the green food coloring is omitted, the jellied relish will be on the amber-looking side.

Walnut loaf

Offer lots of butter and marmalade to spread on this delicious walnut-studded quick bread. Start with a basic nutbread batter, first sifting in some cardamom with the dry ingredients. When you stir in the California walnuts, required in the recipe, add grated peel from one medium-size orange and about ¼ cup diced candied citron or citrus peels per loaf. The bright fruit touches are in delicious harmony with the crunchy goodness of walnuts, America's favorite ingredient nut in all kinds of home baked goodies.

Stretch your meat budget with lower prices overall.

Cross Rib Roast BONELESS BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.28
Large End Rib Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 1.39
7-Bone Chuck Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 88¢
Boneless Rump Roast BONDED BEEF SIRLOIN CUT LB. 1.38

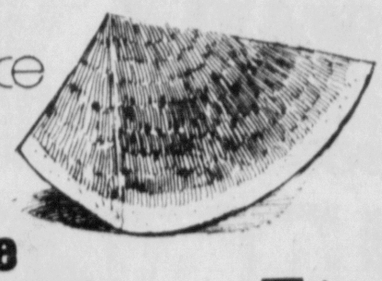
Porterhouse Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 2.08
Large End Rib Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 1.48
T-Bone Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.98
Top Round Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.48

Rib Eye Filet (SPENCER) BONDED BEEF LB. 2.78
Hoffy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.39
7-Bone Chuck Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 89¢
Boneless Tip Roast BONDED BEEF ROUND LB. 1.38

Boneless Stewing Beef BONDED BEEF LB. 1.28
Beef Spareribs FROZEN, DEFROSTED LB. 68¢
Chicken Breast Quarters OR LEG QUARTERS FRYING LB. 79¢
Fresh Fillet of Sole LB. 2.19

No fancy games, just low everyday prices.

Produce



Whole Watermelon (WATERMELON CUT 6¢ LB.) LB. 5¢
Romaine Lettuce GREAT FOR SALADS BUN. 19¢
Delicious Plums PLUMP AND JUICY LB. 39¢
Sunkist Oranges VALENCIA LB. 19¢
Large Mangos A TROPICAL TREAT EA. 49¢

Packaged & Canned

Del Monte Golden Corn CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CAN 29¢
Harvest Day Pretzels (4 VARIETIES) 9-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 16-OZ. BOX 69¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 15-OZ. CAN 27¢
Lady Lee Grape Juice 40-OZ. BTL. 83¢
Crushed Wheat Bread HARVEST DAY ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH 24-OZ. LOAF 49¢
Shoestring Potatoes HARVEST DAY 7-OZ. CAN 59¢
Harvest Day Peas 17-OZ. CAN 25¢
Coca Cola Beverage 6/6-OZ. CANS 1.15
Vegetable Juice Cocktail LADY LEE 46-OZ. CAN 51¢
Hamburger Helpers BETTY CROCKER (7 VARIETIES) 6¼-OZ. BOX 59¢
Lady Lee Cake Mixes (4 VARIETIES) 19-OZ. BOX 49¢

Packaged & Canned

Lady Lee Grapefruit Juice PINK OR NATURAL. 46-OZ. CAN 45¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner LADY LEE 7¼-OZ. BOX 23¢
Lady Lee Frosting CREAMY CHOCOLATE OR CREAMY WHITE 14-OZ. BOX 55¢
Ranch Style Chili Beans 15-OZ. CAN 28¢
Underwood Deviled Ham 4½-OZ. CAN 57¢
Sandwich Cookies FIRESIDE (3 VARIETIES) 24-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Harvest Day Tomatoes 28-OZ. CAN 39¢
Harvest Day Catsup 18-OZ. BTL. 43¢
Cheerios Cereal GENERAL MILLS 15-OZ. BOX 92¢
Del Monte Pear Halves 29-OZ. CAN 60¢
Del Monte Sweet Relish 22-OZ. JAR 79¢
Hunt's Pork & Beans 31-OZ. CAN 47¢
Stokely Cut Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN 33¢

Liquor, Beer & Wine

Gold Seal Tequila 80-PROOF QT. BTL. 4.89
Harvest Day Wine CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS, BURGUNDY OR VIN ROSE 3-LTR. BTL. 1.99
Lucky Beer RED CAP 12/11-OZ. BTLS. 1.99
LIQUOR ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

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Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, July 20 thru Tuesday, July 26, 1977

Frozen & Dairy

Lady Lee Ice Cream (SQUARES) ½-GAL. CTN. 99¢
Carnation Non Fat Milk INSTANT 20-QT. BOX 3.99
Oh Boy Pepperoni Pizza 32-OZ. PKG. 1.75
Bright & Early Orange Drink IMITATION CONCENTRATE 12-OZ. CAN 41¢
Parkay Soft Margarine 16-OZ. CTN. 69¢

Delicatessen

Swift Sugar Plum Hams 2¾-LB. CAN 3.99
Farmer John Bologna SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. 97¢
Farmer John Ham Roll FAMILY PACK 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
Buddigs Sliced Meats 5-OZ. PKG. 75¢
Knudsen Cheese Cake (4 VARIETIES) 4-OZ. PKG. 25¢
Pillsbury Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 7½-OZ. CAN 14¢
American Cheese Spread LADY LEE SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. 1.09

Health & Beauty Aids

Tylenol Tablets PKG. OF 250 2.49
Bic Shaver EACH 53¢
Flicker Ladies' Shaver EACH 99¢
Ultra Ban II REGULAR, NEUTRAL OR FRESH SCENT 3-OZ. SIZE 87¢
Aim Toothpaste 4.6-OZ. TUBE 69¢

Household & Pet

Dove Liquid Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. 89¢
Spray N Wash Stain Remover 22-OZ. BTL. 1.29
Comet Cleanser 21-OZ. CAN 36¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner 40-OZ. BTL. 1.24
White King Water Softener 57-OZ. BOX 79¢
Zee Paper Napkins 360-CT. PKG. 1.18
Purr Cat Food (3 VARIETIES) 6-OZ. CAN 17¢

Lucky Discount Center

ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT CENTERS ONLY

Half Gallon Picnic Jug COMPLETELY UNBREAKABLE. POLYURETHANE INSULATION 1.88
Structo Hooded Cordless BBQ RUST PROOF, CHROME PLATED COOKING GRID. SNAP-ON HOOD. MODEL 5029 19.87
20" Portable Window Fan FEATURES 2-SPEEDS-HIGH AND LOW. LIGHTWEIGHT AND PORTABLE 17.97
Carbon Steel Cutlery Set CONTAINS 3 DIFFERENT SIZE KNIVES. RESHARPEN EASILY 2.99
48-Qt. Styrofoam Ice Chest MADE OF INSULATING FOAM STYRENE 2.99
Skewer Sets PLATED TO RESIST RUST. PERFECT FOR YOUR SHISH-KABOB. 4-PC. DELUXE, MODEL 436. 6-PIECE MODEL 436 YOUR CHOICE 96¢

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*AZUSA 273 E. GLADSTONE AVE.
*MONROVIA 432 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE
*MONTEBELLO 855 NORTH WILCOX AVENUE
*BALDWIN PARK 13940 RAMONA BLVD.
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*NORWALK 11029 ALONDRA BLVD.
STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.
*EAST LOS ANGELES 3405 E. BROOKLYN AVENUE
*NORWALK 11011 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
*PASADENA 488 EAST VILLA STREET
*EAST SAN GABRIEL 933 E. LAS TUNAS BLVD.
*GLASSELL PARK 4211 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.
*WEST COVINA EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
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*LA MIRADA LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
*RIALTO 250 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
*WHITTIER 11750 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Extra touch of engenuity

'20-minute' stew, camper's meatball skillet favorites

Planning menus for camping takes an extra touch of ingenuity to insure hearty meals, reduce the amount of perishable foods, and keep meal preparation to a minimum.

If you're in the process of packing your camp kitchen for another trip, be sure to include the necessary ingredients for Camper's Meatball Skillet or 20-Minute Stew. These recipes have been developed especially with the camper in mind.

Twenty-Minute Stew relies on the convenience of a package of au gratin potatoes, plus cans of evaporated milk, beans, and luncheon meat. The only other things you need are one pot, a can opener, and twenty minutes!

Camper's Meatball Skillet, also a quickie, is sure to become a camp-time favorite. Meatballs, seasoned with catchup and canned french fried onion rings are simmered in a delicious sauce made from an envelope of Brown Gravy Mix.

If you freeze a one-pound block of ground beef before leaving home, you can keep the meat in your ice chest for 2-3 days before preparing this dish. The other ingredients are all non-perishable.

To complete your meal, whether you choose the meatballs or stew, add fresh vegetables from a farmer's roadside stand, canned pudding, bread and butter, and a cup of steaming coffee or refreshing glass of milk.

20 MINUTE STEW

1 package (5½-oz.) Au Gratin Potatoes
2½ cups water
2/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 can (1-lb.) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 can (12-oz.) pork luncheon meat, diced
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Combine potatoes and seasoning mix from package of potatoes in saucepan. Add water, milk, beans, meat, and pimiento. Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Makes 5 servings.

CAMPER'S MEATBALL SKILLET

1 egg
4 tablespoons catchup
½ teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef
½ cup canned french fried onion rings, coarsely broken
1 to 2 tablespoons oil
1¼ cups water
1 envelope (⅞-oz.) Brown Gravy Mix
Toast

Lightly beat together egg, 3 tablespoons of the catchup, and salt in large bowl. Add beef and onion rings; mix lightly. Shape into meatballs. Brown in oil in large skillet. Add water, contents of gravy mix envelope, and remaining 1 tablespoon catchup. Cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes, until cooked. Serve on toast.

Try oven barbecued turkey legs

The smart shopper will be aware of more California-grown turkeys being cut up and sold as turkey parts. These offer a wide variety of budget meals. You'll find turkey legs, thighs, wings and breasts. Even the less meaty parts, such as the backs and necks. are often packaged together so they may be used for making the rich stock used in casseroles and other dishes, and hearty, whole-meal soups.

Try "Oven Barbecued Turkey Legs" the next time you are looking for that something-different-for-supper dish. They are delicious teamed with pan-baked potato halves, fresh zucchini and a hot peach or pear half.

Dredge the turkey legs in flour mixed with salt, pepper and a bit of chili powder. Then brown them and arrange in a baking pan. Combine bottled barbecue sauce with a little water and a chicken bouillon cube. Pour over the turkey, cover and bake leisurely. It's as easy as that.

Today's homemaker finds turkey, grown in California's beautiful and productive valleys, has become a good choice for everyday meals. No need to wait for a special occasion or a holiday. This meaty bird offers real value to strained budgets. Besides the many low cost dishes made with turkey parts, a whole bird provides real economy. You can have it cut into parts or quarters to use when and how you wish. Or, plan a roast turkey dinner and then discover how many additional meals you can enjoy from the same bird.

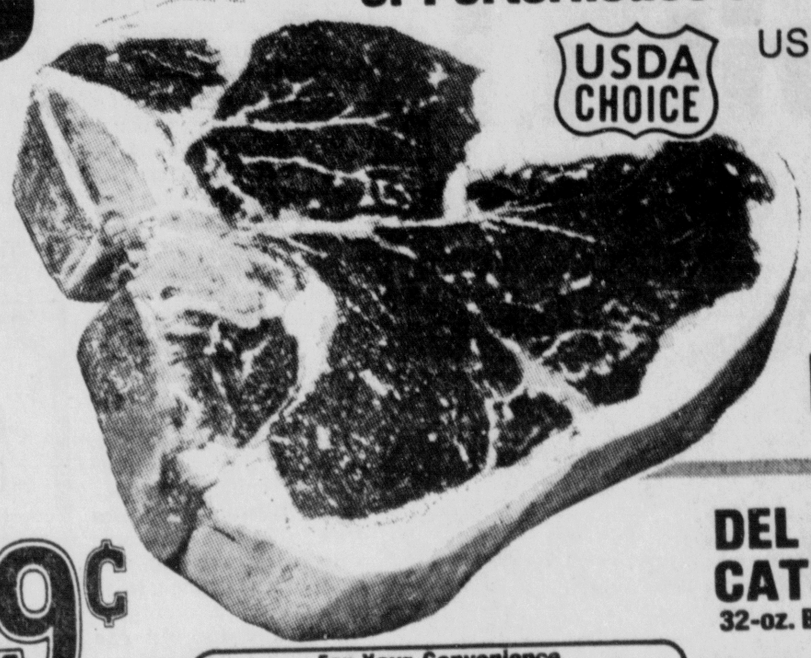
OVEN BARBECUED TURKEY LEGS

¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 small turkey legs (about 4 pounds)
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup bottled barbecue sauce
½ cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed

Mix flour with salt, chili powder and pepper. Dredge turkey legs with flour mixture. Brown turkey in heated oil in a large skillet. Turn to brown all sides. Remove to a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Combine all remaining ingredients, and spoon over turkey. Cover pan with foil. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 1 hour. Uncover, and bake 1 hour longer, until turkey is tender, basting frequently. Makes 6 servings.

Yes, Hundreds of Specials... plus Thousands of Everyday Low Prices, Plus More!

SPECIALS everyday...you'll find hundreds of SPECIALS at Safeway! Here are just a few!

T-BONE STEAKS or Porterhouse or Top Sirloin Steaks
USDA Choice Beef Loin


lb. $1.99

Bel-air Dinners Frozen All Varieties SPECIAL Pkg. 49¢
Marina Tissue Bathroom Tissue SPECIAL 4-roll Pack 69¢
Large "AA" Eggs Lucerne Fresh 1-dozen Carton 66¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House Pink Variety SPECIAL 46-oz. Can 39¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light Tuna SPECIAL 6½-oz. Can 49¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-oz. Bottle SPECIAL 69¢

For Your Convenience NOW...ALL SAFEWAY STORES OPEN 8 A.M. MONDAY through SATURDAY Check Your Local Safeway for Sunday Hours!

SODA POP Cragmont (Plus Deposit) 4 Quart Bottles $1

HEAD LETTUCE
Fresh, Firm Crisp Heads.

each 19¢

and COUPONS! SAVE $3.42 WITH THESE COUPONS AT SAFEWAY

SAVE 40¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
Coupon Good For (1) One lb. Pkg.
FARMER JOHN BACON Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 30¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
Coupon Good For (1) One Large Roll
PAPER TOWELS Truly Fine Large Size Roll 19¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 80¢ ON TWO SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For Two (2) 18-oz. Size
CORNISH GAME HENS Manor House Frozen each 89¢ Each With This Coupon (Limit 2)
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 29¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For One (1) 8-oz. Package
POTATO CHIPS Party Pride each 49¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 13¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For One (1) 46-oz. Can
V-8 JUICE Vegetable Cocktail 46-oz. Can 49¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 20¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Good For One (1) Pkg. of 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS or Sourdough Mrs. Wright's Pkg. of 6 19¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE 30¢ SAFEWAY COUPON
30¢ OFF With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Towards The Purchase of Any Size
LONGHORN STYLE CHEDDAR or MONTEREY JACK CHEESE Safeway, Random Weights
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

SAVE $1.00 SAFEWAY COUPON
$1.00 OFF With This Coupon (Limit 1)
Towards The Purchase of 1, 4-Pk.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE BULBS
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Good July 20-26, 1977 At Any Safeway In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties.)

...and this isn't all!
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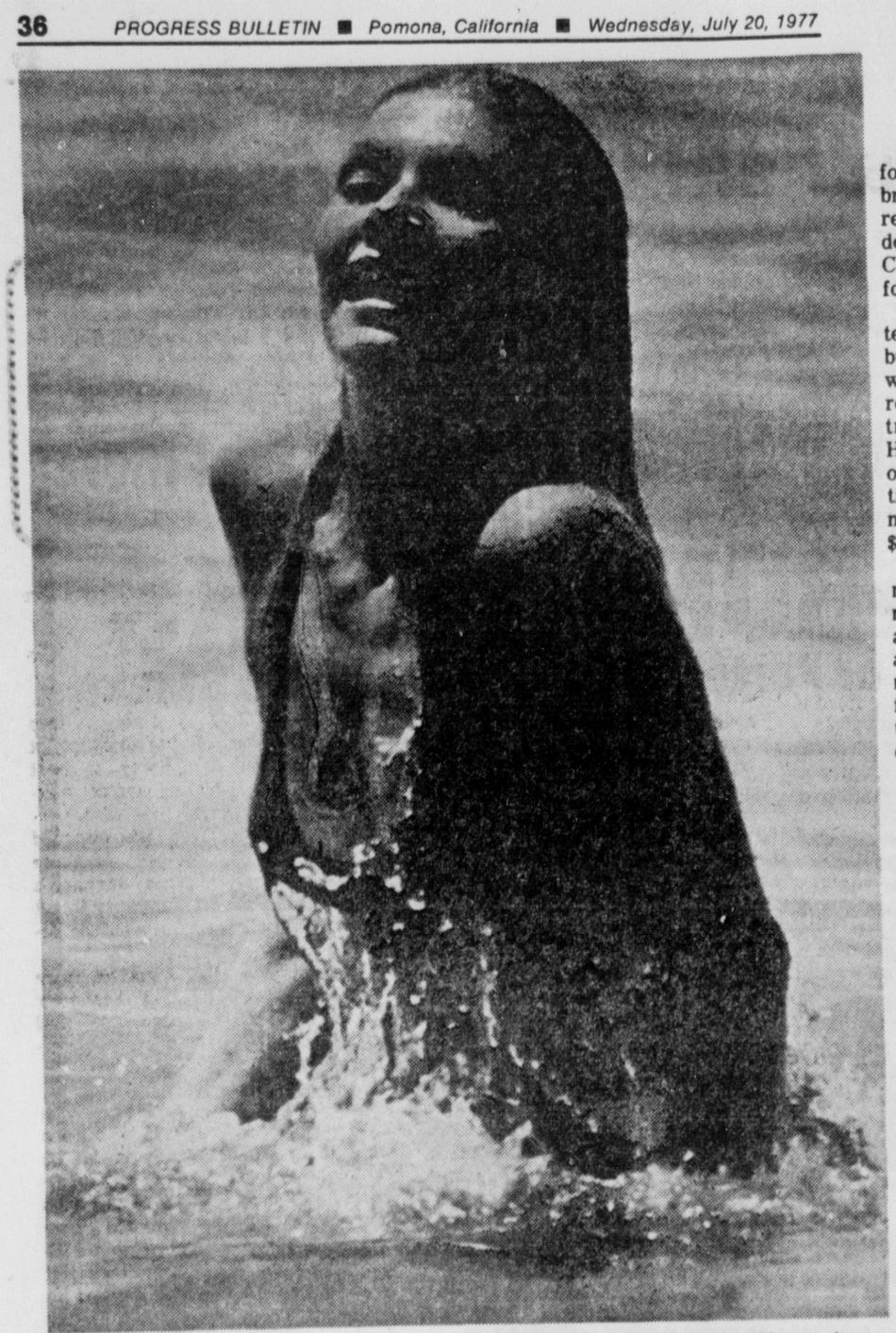
PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS!
Wed., July 20 thru Tues., July 26, 1977 In Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties).
Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

CLAREMONT South Indian Hill at Arrow Hwy. | SAN DIMAS East Bonita at San Dimas | CHINO Central at Philadelphia | UPLAND East Foothill at Euclid



COOLING OFF — Miami Beach model Kerry Whitaker, 24, knows how to cool off and look pretty at the same time — by spending some time in the Atlantic Ocean off of Miami Beach. Kerry has blonde hair, grey eyes and is studying for her real estate license.

Photo by Associated Press

Small import cars giving Detroit fits

DETROIT (AP) — After four years of frustrating breakdowns and expensive repair bills, John Vrazo decided to trade in his 1973 Chevrolet Vega this spring for a new car.

The 27-year-old Detroiter looked at a Chevette, but wasn't impressed, and when two Chevy dealers refused to take his Vega in trade, he went elsewhere. He wound up buying a Toyota Corolla with radial tires, AM-FM radio and "a nice interior" — for just $3,455.

That pattern is being repeated by record numbers of car buyers across the nation this year, and it's providing a bonanza for makers of small foreign cars, apparently at the expense of small domestic ones.

During the first half of 1977, Americans bought 1,078,000 imports, 54 per cent more than in 1976. Sales for the full year could hit two million for the first time.

Since the spring, imports have been accounting for one of every five new cars sold in the country. In March they hit 188,000 to top a four-year old single-month record. In April, they jumped to 206,000. Amazed U.S. auto men said it couldn't happen again. Then in May, sales rose to 220,000. That was 2,500 more cars than sold by Ford, the nation's No. 2 auto maker.

U.S. and foreign car executives say the tremendous demand for imports — mostly small, inexpensive and fuel-stingy models from Japan — is a temporary, brief hysterical reaction to President Carter's call for energy conservation.

Noting the same thing happened immediately after the Arab oil embargo started in the fall of 1973, industry analysts pointed to the imports' sales in June, when volume fell to 198,000 units, still a record for the month but well below May's pace.

Some importers, though, said their volume was hurt by low stocks rather than declining consumer interest.

But all that doesn't explain why sales of small, low-priced and fuel-stingy domestic cars remain off from last year, or why big cars continue to sell like hotcakes.

Vrazo, who is single and works for the city, said he bought his Toyota for two main reasons: low price and quality.

"I was determined to get a small, economical car, but I didn't want an American one," said Vrazo, whose father works for General Motors. "I came to the conclusion that foreign cars are better made."

Detroit concedes the Japanese have a price edge. But they bristle at surveys showing people believe foreign cars are built better.

"Price is the imports' only real advantage," said a Ford market analyst. "There is just no way we can come within $250 car for car with the Japanese. The Europeans can't come within $500 of them."

Why? Japanese labor costs are lower than here. On top of that, the Japanese boast of a better technology and workers who are more productive than their American counterparts.

But U.S. executives claim Japan is circumventing U.S. laws against "dumping" — selling a product here for less than at home — even though the Treasury Department exonerated the two largest importers, Toyota and Datsun, in a broad dumping probe last year.

Imports are strongest on the two coasts, where they account for up to a third of the new car market. They are weakest in the Midwest, the home of the domestic industry. In Michigan, imports account for less than 6 per cent of the market, the national low.

Some industry executives attribute that pattern to the fact that shipping charges for imports are lowest on the coasts and highest in the Midwest.

"Everything ultimately comes down to price," the Ford analyst said. "In the 1960s, when the VW was cheap and sales were 60,000 a month, everyone said it was the best car around. No one talked about price, that it was hundreds of dollars less than anything we made.

"Then the price shot up $1,000 and sales fell apart. There went another myth about import quality."

But while Ford decries the myth of import superiority, it plans to exploit that myth this summer when it debuts its Fiesta minicar — an imported car built by Ford in Germany.

Richard L. Mugg, a vice president for VW of America, says there's no myth. "We design a small car from scratch. We pay a lot of attention to detail. Detroit's small car tends to be a big car made small."

Mugg believes people who want an inexpensive small car buy a Japanese model; those who want a well built small car and don't care as much about price, buy European. "Detroit's problem is that its small cars are neither very good nor very cheap," he said. "It's that horrible area in between which Detroit has chosen to occupy."

Sales of European cars remain down from the early1970s due to high prices caused by inflation at home and unfavorable money exchanges.

But Japanese imports are soaring. Sales are up 73 per cent from 1976 to a record 740,000 cars through June. That's a 13 per cent share of the market — almost equal to Chrysler and American Motors combined.

A decade ago, the Japanese were making a second bid to establish themselves here. Several years before, they began exporting cars with a manufacturing technology still in its infancy. The cars were poorly made and sales were dismal.

Since then, they have worked out the bugs and undergone an image metamorphosis. Detroit concedes cars from Japan are made as well as here. The Japanese say they're made better.

"There is a conception whether real or imagined that imports seem to have more reliability and durability than domestic small cars," said Robert L. Link, president of the U.S. distributor for Datsun.

The importers are not alone in that view. A GM executive noted, "I shouldn't say this, but the imports build a damn good car at very competitive prices. They have the cheapest entry into the market."

United Auto Workers head Douglas Fraser has rapped Detroit for "sitting on its behind" and not making a small car as good as an import.

And, a Chevy dealer in Detroit who called the Vega "a sour pill" complained "our small cars just don't compare to theirs (imports)."

Industry critics charge Detroit never wanted to build small cars because the bulk of the market is big-car oriented, and that's where the big profit dollars are.

They claim subterranean lifestyle 'the living end'

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Want to beat the heat, hail, cold, dust, noise and tornadoes? Like to discourage burglaries, sidestep rising utility bills?

Get yourself an underground home.

The Bill Hammans did, 10 years ago. And they say their subterranean lifestyle is the living end.

There's a drawback, though, laughed Mrs. Hamman: "The problem is that it doesn't get cold enough down here to use the wood-burning fireplace."

Whether sultry or sub-zero outside, temperatures range from 67 to 78 inside.

The Hamman home is called an Atomitat, for atomic habitat, the creation of designer Jay Swayze in 1962, during the fallout shelter craze.

The Swayze family occupied the four-bedroom, three-bath dwelling for several years, then sold it to the Hammans after moving to nearby Hereford.

"We thought about it a year before we bought it," said Mrs. Hamman, a mother of five and wife of a fabric store owner. "It had a lot of things we couldn't afford to build ourselves."

The home includes a kitchen, den, living room, dining area and even a patio, enclosed 13 feet underground in a concrete shell.

Above ground, there is a two-car garage, sun room, kitchenette, half bath, storage room and porch, surrounded by a courtyard of roses, wisteria, cedar, juniper and weeping mulberries.

Downstairs, the living space is 5,500 feet, Mrs. Hamman said.

"It's different," chuckled Kyle Hamman, 16, called the "mole kid" by his classmates. He's the youngest of the five Hamman children and the only one still living at home.

"There is a secure feeling down here," said Mrs. Hamman, a short, dark-haired, attractive woman who finds the "peace and quiet" a most rewarding feature.

"When we go out, we notice the noise," she said, "and the kids, when they spend the night with friends, have to adjust to the weather and storms."

About 4 a.m. April 17, 1973, a tornado knifed through this High Plains city of 24,000, killing two, injuring 26, destroying 58 homes and damaging 47 others.

"I woke up 15 minutes after it hit," recalled Mrs. Hamman, whose home was within two blocks of a heavily damaged area. "When the lights went off, our auxiliary generator came on. I heard it running and knew something had happened.

"I ran up to see. ... It was kind of a stunned, frightening feeling. Everyone was running around trying to help everybody else."

The Hamman home, of course, was not damaged.

The emergency generator is designed to click as soon as commercial power fails. The home is totally electric and automatic and includes a water storage tank.

"We are pretty well self-contained," Mrs. Hamman said. "In the event of an atomic attack, we could stay down here quite awhile."

Heavy steel doors down the quarry tile entrance stairway are radiation-proof.

The home's interior and furnishings are almost elegant and the clever use of murals and special lightning help eliminate the feeling of being underground.

"I have never had claustrophobia down here," Mrs. Hamman said.

Plants thrive on the artificial lighting and clean, cool, fresh air filters through open windows and doors, adding to the illusion of being topside.

Special lights illuminate three dimensional murals, providing panoramic window views of trees, mountains, fields, lakes, rivers, streams and hills and wooded areas.

Four different light settings simulate day and night, daybreak and twilight. A most vivid nighttime scene depicts a full moon above a river with a cabin's lights glowing back in the woods.

The Hammans exchanged street, airplane and weather noises for stereophonic music, controlled via individual speakers in each room.

In an area of frequently turbulent weather, ranging from tornadoes to dust and hail storms, the Hammans enjoy low maintenance costs and reasonable fuel bills.

"There's just not any deterioration underground," Mrs. Hamman said. "We've painted the interior once ... and the only dirt we get is what we bring in ourselves."

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TUESDAY, JULY 26 in the Progress Bulletin

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

N.L. displays usual power

Don Bradley
Progress Bulletin Staff Writer

Races over for Dodgers, Angels

For entirely different reasons, the pennant race appears to be over for both the Dodgers and Angels.

Although the Dodgers may not continue to play .641 (59-33) baseball, they simply have too much overall ability not to win the Western Division title in the National League.

Since the June 15 trading deadline when Cincinnati completed the wholesale housecleaning of its pitching staff, the Reds have faded faster than a three-dollar shirt.

Sparky Anderson, who is used to having four reliable relief pitchers at his disposal, now is left with Pedro Borbon. And if the Reds can't catch the Dodgers; Houston, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta most assuredly cannot.

While the Dodgers jumped off to one of their fastest starts, the Angels were left standing at the gate when the season started and never did catch up.

Under easy-going Norm Sherry, the Halos never were a good baseball team despite the talent. When injuries sidelined Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi, the players gave up and Sherry stood and watched helplessly.

The Angels have a new manager, Dave Garcia, but there are still too many question marks and too much uncertainty.

Rudi's contributions for the remainder of the season are uncertain. He won't return before August 8 and may be out until August 22. Then he'll have to get his timing back and he may not regain his stroke this year.

Will Baylor hit?

Don Baylor's bat is still a question mark. If (and it is a huge if) Baylor gets sizzling hot the last two months and rookie Rance Mulliniks continues to play the way he played last week, the Halos could have adequate hitting.

But the starting pitchers other than aces Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan remain shaky although the season is more than half over.

And it remains to be seen whether or not Garcia can provide any more leadership than Sherry. He seems to be the same soft-spoken, easy-going type as Sherry.

When the Angels changed managers it was obvious they needed someone who could build a fire under the players. Garcia, so far, appears to have been an unlikely choice.

Garcia did, however, take two promising steps when he accepted the job.

He told the players they had to get permission from him to leave the dugout during the game. Apparently this got out of control under Sherry as it did under the late Lefty Phillips.

"I don't want to have to go back in the clubhouse looking for a player when I want a pinch hitter," Garcia told writers the day he was hired.

The hiring of Frank Robinson as batting coach already has been accorded kudos here. Robby has all the credentials to be an excellent hitting coach.

Baylor ignored help

Sherry had Bob Clear, now the first base coach, working with Baylor. Baylor ignored Clear probably because Clear had an obscure minor league background.

Sherry also hung on to Bill Muffet as pitching coach although Angel pitching had regressed steadily since Muffet joined the club. When Sherry went, Muffet went.

Meanwhile, the Angels, in the Harry Dalton regime, have a 412-478 record.

HERE 'N THERE — Former Angel Paul Dade continues to hit well over .300 for Cleveland.

"I always wanted to be an Angel," Dade is quoted in The Sporting News. "I liked the players and some of the people in the organization — though not the front office.

"If they had wanted to keep me, they could have signed me for the major league minimum of $19,000. But they insisted that I take a split contract that would have been for about $10,000 less if they had sent me back to Salt Lake City."

Nolan Ryan's refusal to appear in the All-Star game came as no surprise to anyone close to the scene. Ryan is not only stubborn. He can be mulish on occasion.

Remember, he was fined heavily by Sherry last year for refusing Sherry's orders to issue an intentional walk.

* * *

A prior column carried quotes by Gary Nolan to the effect that Sparky Anderson doesn't love his pitchers like he loves his hitters.

This is what Sparky said when former APC star Paul Moskau was knocked out of his first game.

"I ain't never pleased with any pitchers as long as I live. I wouldn't care if I had Tom Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Christy Mathewson on my staff. I'll never be pleased with pitchers because they gave me too many 0-for-4s when I was playing."

Makes you wonder about Sparky, doesn't it?

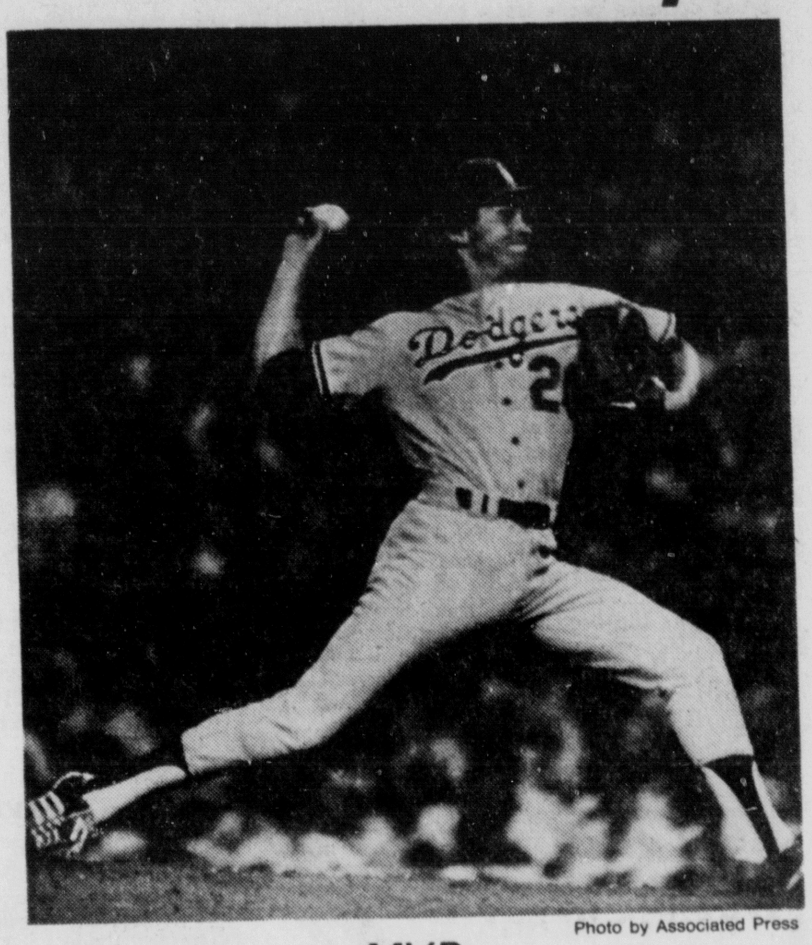


Photo by Associated Press

MVP

Don Sutton displays his form in the All-Star game Tuesday night. Dodger ace was winning pitcher and MVP of contest.

NEW YORK (AP) — "What took you so long?" Jim Palmer sighed ... and Billy Martin could do nothing more than give Baltimore's ace pitcher a shrug and the hook.

Palmer wasn't out there all that long Tuesday night, but it must have seemed more like a sentence than an honor. It didn't take the National League more than a few flicks of the wrist to turn him and the rest of the American League into losers once again with a 7-5 All-Star game triumph.

According to the box score, Palmer lasted two full innings of the carnage at Yankee Stadium that gave the Nationals their sixth straight victory and 14th in the last 15 of these midseason classics. But officially he made it into the third inning before Martin, the manager of the New York Yankees and the American League stars, trudged to the mound and mercifully removed Palmer.

That was only moments after Steve Garvey of Los Angeles unloaded a mammoth home run into the Americn League bullpen in left-center field to give the Nationals a 5-0 lead ... which was two innings after Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski bashed a two-run homer to right field to make it 4-0 in the first frame ... which was a minute or two after Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and George Foster of Cincinnati doubled for the inning's second run ... which was two batters after leadoff batter Joe Morgan of Cincinnati started it all with a towering homer into the right field seats.

Needless to say, the rest of the game was almost anticlimactic. Oh, the Americans did make some noises. Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox (and a National Leaguer until this Year of the Free Agent) doubled home two runs off Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in the sixth inning, Willie Randolph of the Yanks singled for another run off him in the seventh and George Scott hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

That first-inning outburst, Parker's homer in the third and what turned out to be a game-winning two-run single by San Diego's Dave Winfield off Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle made Don Sutton of Los Angeles a winner of the game and of the game's Most Valuable Player Award.

"Making the All-Star team is a thrill, to put it simply," the Dodgers' ace right-hander said after silencing the AL bats on just one hit and striking out four batters in his three-inning starting stint. "It's something you can't control, being named a member of the All-Star team. I was overjoyed when it happened.

"Then, when Sparky (Anderson, the manager of the world champion Reds and the National League stars) sent word along that I would be the starter—and in Yankee Stadium—I almost didn't believe it.

"And to pitch as well as I did and have the guys give me all those runs to work with so quickly, well, that's really an unexpected treat. But to have somebody come up, tap me on the shoulder and say, 'You're the MVP,' well, that's almost incomprehensible."

For his part, Palmer was the master of the understatement. "I guess you can say I didn't pitch very well," he observed after the five-run raking, the first time he'd been scored upon following eight shutout innings of three-hit All-Star hurling.

Morgan, who started it all with his homer about a halfdozen rows into the right-field seats, seemed to be saying it wouldn't have mattered if Cy Young himself had been out there pitching for the Americans.

"When you look down our line-up and see what we've got coming up after me, it's got to make you think to yourself, 'There's no way to keep these guys from getting an awful lot of runs. There's no way to beat them.' Let's face it; we're awesome."

Both he and Luzinski, who punched his homer a little deeper into those stands beyond Reggie Jackson's reach, said Palmer's inability to get the curve ball working was the deciding factor.

"He may not have gotten more than maybe one or two of them over all night," said Morgan. "He had great velocity but no curve whatsoever."

And Luzinski added: "No question that was his downfall. If he'd been able to break it over, perhaps he might have had some of us a little more off stride." And Luzinski's homer was a sort of dream come true. "To get your first hit in an all-star game (he popped out twice last year in his all-star debut) and to make it a homer—and to do it in your first appearance in Yankee Stadium is an unbelievable thrill."

Seaver, making his first appearance in New York since being traded to Cincinnati by the New York Mets barely a month ago, received a tumultuous ovation when he was introduced, a thunderous greeting far exceeding even those for two of New York's other superheroes, Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio.

"I could've stood back and done nothing, but I sensed that wasn't what the crowd wanted me to do," he said of his capwaving acknowledgements that brought more waves of cheers cascading down from the tripledecked stands. "I mean, I worked 10 years for those people in this town. I wanted to thank them, too."

When someone wondered if he was disappointed in the way he pitched in his big comeback appearance, Seaver let loose with one of his familiar cackles and said: "What was wrong with the way I pitched? Nobody got hurt, did they?"

No...although Seaver himself nearly became a casualty during his two-inning, four-hit, three-run appearance.

After Minnesota's Rod Carew buzzed a pitch past Seaver's hip for a leadoff single in the sixth, Randolph sent another screamer back to the mound. Seaver managed to knock this down with his glove and wrist. "I couldn't get the first one and the second one darn near killed me," he joked.

Seaver was the only NL pitcher roughed up by the Americans. Sutton, San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, Chicago's Rick Reuschel and Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage each gave up one hit.

While Cleveland's Jim Kern and Dennis Eckersley, Dave LaRoche of California and Boston's Bill Campbell all silenced the Nationals, Palmer (five hits and five runs) and Lyle (three hits and two runs) absorbed virtually all the punishment the senior circuit had to offer.

"The score wasn't that indicative of the closeness of the game," Morgan said. "I mean, one would think a 7-5 game was close. But they never really were in the game...They were playing catch-up the whole game and never really caught up."

Haden ready for school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rhodes scholar Pat Haden, the No. 1 quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, is about to get an education from a different kind of scholar — Professor Joe Namath.

Namath, after all, is the road scholar.

And Haden is looking forward to beginning his lessons, adding he's not upset that the celebrity with the bad knees is getting so much media attention.

And he realizes that, despite what some people may think, he's still the Rams' No. 1 quarterback.

"Chuck Knox (Rams coach) says I'm No. 1 at this time and I hope he can say the same thing by the Sept. 18 league opener," Haden said Tuesday.

"I know he's a straight shooter and he's going to be honest with me. He's giving me the opportunity to keep this job and that's all he can do. From here on it's up to me to play well enough to retain it."

Haden, a 24-year-old former USC star and Rhodes scholar who is now the 34-year-old Namath's roommate at the California State University Fullerton training camp, said he was glad when the Rams acquired Broadway Joe.

"Honestly, when I heard the Rams acquired Joe I was excited about it," he said. "He has been around and played well in the past and he can teach me a lot about the game.

"There are only so many things I can control in my career," he said. "If the Los Angeles Rams feel they have to bring in another quarterback, that's their prerogative. I want to be the starting quarterback but if someone beats me out fair and square, I can understand that.

"Obviously the best teacher is experience but if it takes me a couple of years to learn the things to become a first-rate quarterback, then I'll do those things. It's not like I've played five or six years and led the Rams to a couple of Super Bowls."

Last summer Haden began as the No. 3 quarterback behind James Harris and Ron Jaworski, both since traded, but wound up No. 1. He said he had been very impressed with both of them, and when he replaced Harris, he felt uneasy.

"The team probably felt that because Harris was more experienced, he should have been playing. But because they had no control of the situation, they backed me.

"Not everyone loves one another on a 45-man team but there wasn't any racism on the club as some newspapers implied," Haden added.

Haden, 5-11 and 183 pounds, compared to last year's 172, said he's been training with weights to build up his arm and shoulder muscles.

"I need the muscles to withstand a strong shot and throw the ball with more velocity," he said.

And to help stay No. 1.

Antonoplis wins again

MEMPHIS (AP) — Rain abbreviated the third round of play in the United States Tennis Association Girls 18 National Clay Courts, but a few championship matches were completed.

Showers Tuesday forced the match between No. 1 seed Mareen Louie, San Francisco, and Gail Garcia, East Northport, N.Y., to be continued today after they split the first two sets.

Defending champion Lea Antonoplis, the No. 2 seed of Glendora, Calif., defeated Janet Wepfer, Memphis, 6-0, 6-2.

Anne Smith, Dallas, the No. 3 seed, and last year's runnerup, beat Natalya Smith, Piedmont, Calif., 6-1, 6-1, while the fifth ranked player, Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J., downed Susan Hill, Signal Mountain, Tenn., 6-3, 6-2.

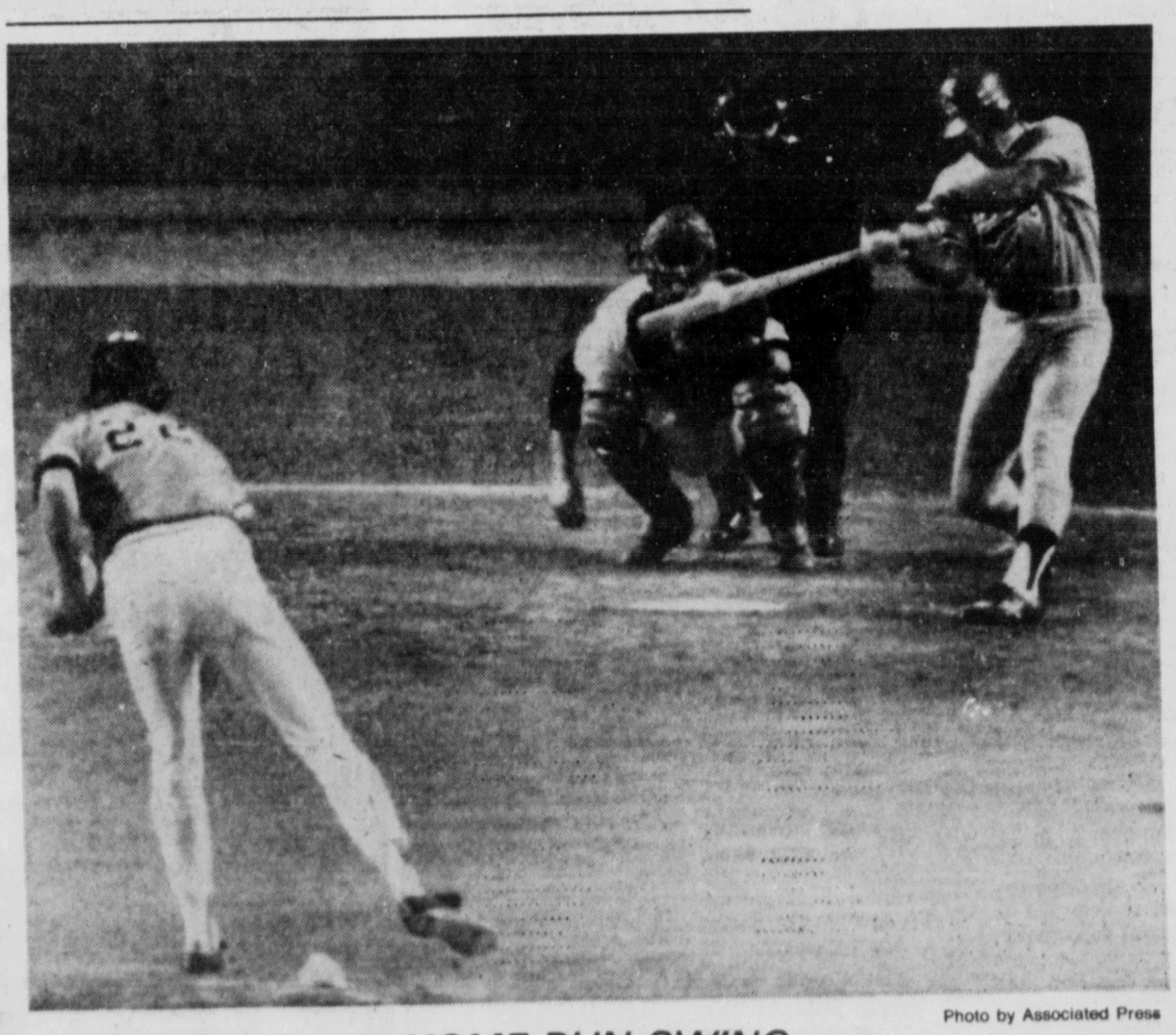


Photo by Associated Press

HOME RUN SWING

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey puts wood on the ball in third inning of All-Star game for home run off Orioles' Jim Palmer. The catcher is Carlton Fisk of Boston Red Sox.

Big ovation music for Seaver

NEW YORK (AP) — The thundering, three-minute ovation from more than 50,000 throats was music to the ears of Tom Seaver, the prodigal son who came home for just a night.

The sound drowned out the crackling bats of the rival American Leaguers, who almost turned the fairy tale into disaster.

"It was beautiful," said the million-dollar New York Mets discard, basking in the warmth of a 7-5 National League All-Star victory in which his greatest contribution was for the other side. "I really appreciated it. The only thing I could do was to stand there and enjoy it."

Baseball may be the great national pasttime but it writes a lousy script. You don't have to be out of Hollywood to know that the story of the 48th baseball All-Star game could have had a mellower ending for the handsome pitching hero now of the Cincinnati Reds, who is better known as "Tom Teriffic."

Seaver pitched 10 years and change for the Mets, winning more than 180 games, capturing three Cy Young Awards and establishing himself as the recognized No. 1 pitcher in the game.

Then he crossed swords with the Mets' management, particularly Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant. An ugly name-calling scene ensued.

In June, he was dealt to the Cincinnati Reds in a deal that rocked the sport's delicate foundations.

The 48th All-Star Game marked his first appearance before a New York audience in the red and white uniform of the world champion Reds.

It was a strange sight. But when the players were introduced individually before the start of the game at Yankee Stadium, the crowd leaped to its feet and roared a salute that lasted a full 150 seconds.

"It caught me off guard. I didn't know what to do," Seaver said afterward. "I just stood there."

The salute was repeated when Seaver was called to the mound in the sixth inning to defend a 5-0 National League lead.

Here, indeed, were the ingredients of raw drama. But baseball is a game played with hickory bats and bouncing balls which refuse to follow a written scenario.

Seaver came to the mound. He wiped his brow. He limbered up his strong right arm. The crowd roared. This was the time to respond to the howling acclaim by mowing 'em down with his fast one.

Rod Carew, first man up, almost knocked Tom's head off with a shot past the pitcher's mound. Seaver couldn't duck the next one, a burner by Willie Randolph. The ball bounced off his right hand but he recovered to get a sore-fisted out. Fred Lynn walked. Then Richie Zisk lashed a double, scoring the first two American League runs.

The AL bombardment continued in the seventh, producing another run and Seaver heaved a heavy sigh of relief when Ron Fairly struck out.

It's been a tough year for Tom Terrific and he accepted his latest indignities with a quip on his lips.

"I'm the best thing the American League's got," he jested. Until the American League scored again in the ninth, Seaver had given up the only runs the ALers had salvaged the last three years: three in 1975, one in 1976.

Chub Feeney, National League President, came by to pay his respects.

"I'm managing to keep them in there," Seaver said. "I help make every game exciting."

Somebody asked Tom did he notice M. Donald Grant sitting on the front row, never taking off his jacket in the intense heat.

"I saw him," Tom said. His face tightened. The session wasn't funny any more. The hero suddenly felt a sharp pang of pain.

Dodgers call up Rautzhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Relief pitcher Lance Rautzhan will make his first appearance in the major leagues when he plays for the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

The Dodgers announced Tuesday that they had recalled Rautzhan from their Pacific Coast League farm club at Albuquerque, N.M.

The 25-year-old left-hander had a 4-4 PCL record and 4.96 earned run average in 28 games with the Dukes. His last 24 appearances were in relief, where he was 3-1 with four saves.

The Dodgers will announce the removal of one of their players on the 25-man roster some time prior to Thursday night's game to make room for Rautzhan.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
No events scheduled.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.
THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Twins.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Expos.
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
SOCCER — 9:30 p.m. KWHY (22).
BOXING — 10 p.m. KWHY (22).

The Scoreboard

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	39	.576	—
Boston	51	38	.573	½
New York	50	42	.543	3
Cleveland	41	47	.466	10
Milwaukee	41	49	.456	11
Detroit	41	50	.451	11½
Toronto	34	58	.370	19
West				
Chicago	54	36	.600	—
Kansas City	51	38	.573	2½
Minnesota	50	42	.543	5
Texas	46	44	.511	8
California	42	46	.477	11
Oakland	39	51	.433	15
Seattle	41	54	.432	15½

Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game, National 7, American 5
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 2, (1-n)
Cleveland at Boston, (n)
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)
California at Minnesota, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	35	.602	—
Philadelphia	52	38	.578	2
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	5
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Montreal	42	47	.472	11½
New York	37	54	.407	17½
West				
Los Angeles	59	33	.641	—
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9½
Houston	43	50	.462	16½
San Francisco	43	51	.457	17
San Diego	40	55	.421	20½
Atlanta	34	57	.374	24½

Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game, National 7, American 5
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)

National, 7-5

NATIONAL	ab	r	h	bi	AMERICAN	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	4	1	1	1	Carew 1b	3	1	1	0
Trillo 2b	1	0	0	0	Scott 1b	2	1	1	2
Garvey 1b	3	1	1	1	Rndlph 2b	5	0	1	1
Montnez 1b	2	0	0	0	Brett 3b	2	0	0	0
Parker rf	3	1	1	0	Cmpbell p	0	0	0	0
Tmpltn ss	1	1	1	0	Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
Foster cf	3	1	1	1	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Morales cf	0	1	0	0	Munson ph	1	0	0	0
Lzinski l	2	1	1	2	Yastrki cf	2	0	0	0
Winfld lf	2	0	2	2	Lynn cf	1	1	0	0
Cey 3b	2	0	0	0	Zisk lf	3	0	2	2
Seaver p	0	0	0	0	Sngfton rf	0	0	0	0
Smith ph	1	0	1	0	Jckson rf	2	0	1	0
Schmdt pr	0	0	0	0	Rice lf	2	0	1	0
Reuschl p	0	0	0	0	Fisk c	2	0	0	0
Stearns c	0	0	0	0	Wynegar c	2	1	1	0
Bench c	2	0	0	0	Burtson ss	2	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Cmprnrs ss	1	1	0	0
Rose 3b	2	0	0	0	Palmer p	0	0	0	0
Cncpcn ss	1	0	0	0	Kern p	0	0	0	0
Vintine rf	1	0	0	0	Jones ph	1	0	0	0
Sutton p	0	0	0	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0	Hisle ph	1	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0	LaRche p	0	0	0	0
					Nettles 3b	2	0	0	0
Total	33	7	9	7	Total	35	5	8	5

National	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 7
American	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	— 5

E—Templeton, DP—National 1, American 1. LOB—National 4, American 7. 2B—Foster, Winfield, Zisk, Templeton. HR—Morgan, Luzinski, Garvey, Scott. S—Sutton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (W)	3	1	0	0	1	4
Lavelle	2	1	0	0	0	2
Seaver	2	4	3	2	1	2
Reuschel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gossage	1	1	2	2	1	2
Palmer (L)	2	5	5	5	1	3
Kern	1	0	0	0	0	2
Eckersley	2	0	0	0	0	1
LaRoche	1	1	0	0	1	0
Campbell	1	0	0	0	1	2
Lyle	2	3	2	2	0	1

WP—Palmer, Lyle. HBP—By Lyle (Morales). By Reuschel (Singleton). T—2:34. A—56,683.

Minor leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Tacoma 5, Tucson 4
Phoenix 10, Spokane 7
San Jose 9, Salt Lake 4
Hawaii at Albuquerque, ppd.
Wednesday's Games
Spokane at Tucson
Tacoma at Phoenix
Hawaii at Salt Lake
San Jose at Albuquerque
Thursday's Games
Spokane at Tucson
Tacoma at Phoenix
Hawaii at Salt Lake
San Jose at Albuquerque

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Indianpolis at New Orleans, 2
Evansville at Oklahoma City
Denver at O taha
Wichita at Iowa
Thursday's Games
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 2
Evansville at Oklahoma City
Denver at Omaha
Wichita at Iowa

Track

Chaffey College
All-Comers Meet
July Meet

100 yards — open: John Tigner (FTC) 9.8; High school : Mike Bertschinger (Chino) 10.5; girls: Jane Albert (Upland) 11.8; Jr. High: Tony Tucker (Upland) 11.5; Elementary (Boys. Allywn Kelly (Upland) 14.2 Elem (Girls): Kim Davis (Pioneer, 12.8.

220 yds — open: Steve Henderson (FTC) 22.3, H.S.: Mike Bertschinger (Chino) 24.3; girls: Jayne Albert (Upland) 27.0; elem: Marilee Monks (Chino) 34.0; boys: Tony Tucker, (Upland) 26.4; elem: Alywn Kelly (Upland) 32.5; Jr. High: Kim Davis (Pioneer) 29.2.

440 yds — H.S.: Lewis Rubidoux (Rialto) 54.5; boys: Allywn Kelly (Upland) 1:17; Elem: Clint Ryan (Chino) 1:18; girls: Linda Bockert (Chino) 1:06; Elem: Marilee Monks (Chino) 1:20.

880 yds — open: V. Lemos (FTC) 1:58.4; H.S.: R. Gonzales (LaSierra) 2:06; girls: Sue Conrow (Montclair) 2:30; Jr. High: Chris Bronaugh (Ramona) 2:32; Elem; Carol Doody (Upland) 3:04.

1-mile run — open: David Edds (Cal Poly) 4:36; H.S.: Bezemah (Upland) 4:41; boys: Blake Monks (Chino) 5:55; girls: Lisa Stone (Upland) 5:51; Elem: Loretta Stone (Upland) 6:15.

2-mile run — open: Ben Boetel (Chaffey) 10:54; H.S.: Gary Borbon (Upland) 10:06; girls: Lisa Stone (Upland) 12:44; boys: Greg Stone (Upland) 12:45.

120 HH — open: Dave Toupal (C.C.) 15.5; H.S.: John Scheerer (Upland) 15.6.

440 yd. hurdles — open: Larry Mink (Chaffey) 69.3; H.S.: Nick Dicliominicos (LaSierra) 69.5.

440 relay — open: T.Scott, S. Henderson, R. Henderson, J. Tigner (F.T.C.) 44.2; H.S.: Wagner, Bertschinger (Chino) 48.0; girls: L. Bockert, L. Eugene, M. Monks, D. Ward (LaSierra) 59.6.

880 yds. relay — open: V. Lemos, T. Scott, S. Henderson, R. Henderson (F.T.C.) 1:33; H.S.: (Chino) 1:49; girls: J. Albert, T. Hightower, K. Davis, P. Porter (Upland) 1:50.6.

50 yds. (kids) — Jr. High: Keith Markley (M.V.) 6.8; boys: Tony Tucker (Upland) 6.5; Elem: Clint Ryan (Chino) 7.4.

Long jump — open: Chris Pederson (Chaffey) 21-4½; H.S.: Marcwood Stout (Upland) 15-9½; girls: Jayne Albert (Upland) 15-0; Elem: Kelly Allywn (Upland) 12-5; Jr. High: Tony Tucker (Upland) 16-11.

High jump — open: Cappel (Unattached) 6-0; H.S.: Kelly Shew (Norta Vista) 5-10.

Pole Vault — open: Matt Wagner (Unattached) 14-6; H.S.: Bobby Gonzales (Upland) 13-0.

Discus — open: Marcus Gordien (PCC) 182-8; H.S.: Eric Longfield (F.T.C.) 134-4.

Triple jump — H.S.: Kelly Shew (Norta Vista) 39-3.

Javelin — open: Sam West (AIA) 205-0; H.S.: Erick Longfield (F.T.C.) 163-3; girls: Donna Hollingworth (QC-C) 114-3.

Cross Country — Boys: Gary Borbon (Upland) 17:22, Mike Trilevsky (Upland) 17:49, Jay Kidwell (Upland) 18:04, Tony Reyes (Damien) 18:12, Scott McKeon (Chaffey College) 19:09. Girls: Chris Bronaugh (Chino) 21:17; Sue Conroy (Upland) 22:27; Lisa Stone (Upland) 23:06.

Legion menu

WEDNESDAY
La Verne Post 330 vs. Hacienda Heights Legion at Los Altos High, 5 p.m.
Pomona Post 30 vs. Baldwin Park Post 241 at Whittier Narrows, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Montclair Legion vs. Claremont Post 78 at Pomona College, 5:30 p.m.
Azusa Thorobred vs. La Verne Post 330 at La Verne College, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pomona Post 30 vs. Arcadia Post 247 at Arcadia High, 5 p.m.
Ontario Post 112 vs. Upland Post 73 at Memorial Park, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Pomona Post 30 vs. Claremont Post 78 at Pomona College, 2 p.m.
West Covina Legion vs. La Verne Post 330 at La Verne College, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Claremont Post 78 vs. Rowland Heights Legion at Pomona College, 2 p.m.
Pasadena Legion vs. La Verne Post 330 at La Verne College, 2 p.m.
Pomona Post 30 vs. Hacienda Heights Legion at Los Altos High, 2 p.m.
Ontario Post 112 at Indio Legion, 7 p.m.
Upland Post 73 at Redlands Post 650, 4 p.m.
(Regular season ends.)

Leaders

Based on 200 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
JeMorales Chi	86	310	39	103	.332
Simmons StL	85	298	49	99	.332
Griffey Cin	87	341	70	113	.331
Luzinski Phi	80	302	52	100	.331
Parker Pgh	92	376	61	124	.330
Stennett Pgh	87	339	40	109	.322
Tmpleton StL	86	358	59	113	.316
EVlentine Mtl	80	324	47	102	.315
Rose Cin	89	356	64	112	.315
KHrnandz StL	91	316	54	99	.313

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 74; Winfield, SD, 74; Griffey, Cin, 70; GFoster, Cin, 69; Smith, LA, 67.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 90; Garvey, LA, 80; Cey, LA, 76; Luzinski, Phi, 71; Winfield, SD, 70.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 124; Winfield, SD, 114; Tmpleton, StL, 113; Griffey, Cin, 113; Rose, Cin, 112.
DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl, 29; Parker, Pgh, 29; Reitz, StL, 26; Rose, Cin, 24; JeMorales, Chi, 23.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 8; Mumphry, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 29; Schmidt, Phi, 26; Burroughs, Atl, 22; Garvey, LA, 22; Luzinski, Phi, 21; Winfield, SD, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 32; Cabell, Htn, 29; GRichards, SD, 29; Morgan, Cin, 28; Cedeno, Htn, 28; JCruz, Htn, 28.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 111, .917, 3.93; Tekulve, Pgh, 7-1, .875, 3.12; RReuschel, Chi, 12-3, .800, 2.43; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; Candlria, Pgh, 10-3, .769, 2.71; Carlton, Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.13; Atkinson, Mtl, 6-2, .750, 4.00; Lerch, Phi, 6-2, .750, 5.14.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 136; Koosman, NY, 122; Richard, Htn, 118; Rogers, Mtl, 117; Seaver Cin, 113.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	88	343	70	135	.394
Bailor Tor	80	322	45	107	.332
Bostock Min	87	332	62	110	.331
Singleton Bal	83	293	47	97	.331
Dade Cle	77	242	40	79	.326
Rivers NY	79	317	39	100	.315
Munson NY	84	331	46	104	.314
Rice Bsn	88	361	56	113	.313
Fisk Bsn	84	295	64	92	.312
Ystrzmski Bsn	84	314	51	97	.309

RUNS—Carew, Min, 70; Fisk, Bsn, 64; Bostock, Min, 62; GScott, Bsn, 60; Bonds, Cal, 60; Hisle, Min, 60.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 82; Munson, NY, 68; Thompson, Det, 65; Hobson, Bsn, 64; Zisk, Chi, 63.
HITS—Carew, Min, 135; Rice, Bsn, 113; Bannister, Chi, 110; Bostock, Min, 110; LeFlore, Det, 107; Bailor, Tor, 107.
DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 28; McRae, KC, 28; Hisle, Min, 23; Lemon, Chi, 22; Yount, Mil, 21.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 10; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Bostock, Min, 7.
HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Hisle, Min, 21; Nettles, NY, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 29; Remy, Cal, 28; Page, Oak, 24; Bonds, Cal, 21; Rivers, NY, 18.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 10-3, .769, 2.92; Kravec, Chi, 6-2, .750, 4.57; Hassler, KC, 6-2, .750, 3.73; Gullett, NY, 8-3, .727, 4.08; Lyle, NY, 7-3, .700, 1.49; Grimsley, Bal, 9-4, .692, 3.57; Barrios, Chi, 9-4, .692, 3.65; Tanana, Cal, 12-6, .667, 2.15.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 234; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 132; Eckersley, Cle, 119; Palmer, Bal, 113.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Northern Division	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Toronto	10	12	31	35	29	89
St. Louis	10	12	26	29	26	86
Rochester	9	12	29	33	28	82
Chicago	8	13	26	35	23	71
Connecticut	4	16	23	54	20	44
Eastern Division						
Fort Lauderdale	15	6	36	24	35	125
Cosmos	13	10	48	34	43	121
Tampa Bay	11	10	46	36	38	104
Washington	9	12	26	30	26	80
PACIFIC CONFERENCE						
Southern Division						
Dallas	15	6	44	29	41	131
Los Angeles	13	8	51	39	45	123
Hawaii	10	13	39	*8	37	97
Las Vegas	11	10	30	30	29	95
San Jose	10	12	28	39	27	87
Western Division						
Minnesota	14	7	36	21	34	118
Vancouver	11	9	35	34	2	98
Seattle	10	10	26	26	26	86
Portland	8	13	29	33	29	77

Six points award for victory; One bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game
Tuesday's Matches
Hawaii 4, Washington 2
Tonight's Matches
Portland at Tampa Bay
Connecticut at Chicago
Ft. Lauderdale at Las Vegas
Rochester at Seattle
Thursday's Matches
St. Louis at Toronto
Vancouver at Dallas

Pro tennis

WORLD TEAM TENNIS

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	6	.800	—
New York	25	8	.758	½
Indiana	15	17	.469	10
Cleveland	12	14	.462	10
The Soviets	7	27	.206	18½
West				
Phoenix	18	10	.643	—
Golden Gate	15	15	.500	4
Sea-Port	15	16	.484	4½
San Diego	13	16	.448	5½
Los Angeles	7	22	.241	12½

Tuesday's Matches
Golden Gate 28, The Soviets 17
Boston 27, Sea-Port 20
Tonight's Matches
Cleveland at Indiana
Golden Gate at Say Diego
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Thursday's Matches
Los Angeles at Golden Gate
The Soviets at San Diego, at Anaheim
New York at Cleveland

Sports deals

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Recalled Lance Rautzhan, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Signed Jack Sikma, center.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
SEATTLE SOUNDERS — Purchased Tommy Ord, midfielder, from the Vancouver Whitecaps.

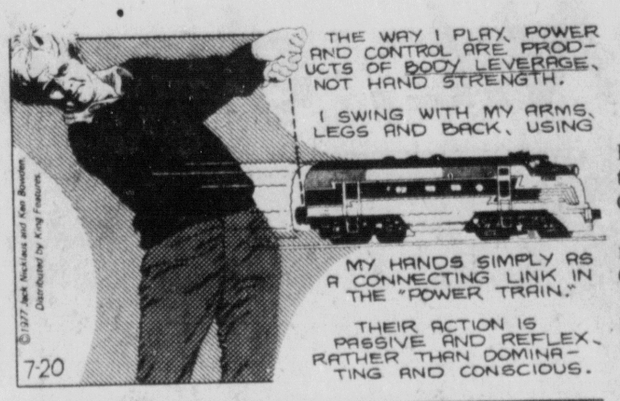
HOCKEY
Western Canada Hockey League
SEATTLE BREAKERS — Named Les Calder head coach.

FOOTBAZL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Jim Osborne, defensive tackle; released Vince Smith, running back.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Roman Gabriel, quarterback, to a one-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Announced the retirement of Bruce Van Dyke, guard and Clifton Taylor and Dave Osborn, running backs.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Bob Rush, center; waived Gary Garrison, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Traded Pat Toomay, defensive end, to the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed future draft choice; waived Ozell Collier, defensive back.
COLLEGE
WEST TEXAS STATE — Announced the resignation of J.D. Barnett, Assistant basketball coach.

Fight results

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, knocked out Richardo Flores, Mexico City, 2, bantamweights.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Angels need confidence

ANAHEIM (AP) — To win, the troubled California Angels need confidence, says new Manager Dave Garcia. But the catch, as he admits, is that the team needs to win to gain confidence.

Garcia, 3-4 after a week at the Angels' helm, sees his job as promoting a positive attitude among his players, who have fallen far behind in the American League West race despite glowing preseason predictions for them.

There are occasions when the Angels feel certain they are going to win, the California manager says, but that is only when either Nolan Ryan or Frank Tanana is pitching.

"When they go to the mound, we know we're going to win. But when our other pitchers start, the players think we might win," Garcia says, emphasizing the "know" and the "might."

So far this season, the Angels have had reason to feel confident only when Ryan or Tanana was pitching. The two have a combined record of 25-14, while the rest of the California pitching staff is 17-32.

"I'm confident we can win with our other pitchers," Garcia said, "but my job is to convince the players.

"We've got to believe."

The Angels could be forgiven if they have become a bit disbelieving. Despite acquiring free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor and being favored to win the AL West, they have had a gloomy first half.

Grich is out for the season with a bad back, Rudi has been ailing, Baylor is healthy but not hitting well, and almost every player—including Tanana—has been hurt at some time.

"It began with Grich and just hasn't stoppped," Garcia said. "And every time you lose a starter, it also weakens your bench.

Garcia, who took over last week when Norm Sherry was fired, said, "The club will get better in the second half. I feel our pitchers will improve—except for Tanana and Ryan, who don't have to. I think Baylor will come back strong, and our young players should help us a lot."

Mean Green, Superstars win

The Mean Green boys team and Superstars girls squad were victorious in Tuesday's action in the Parks and Recreation Department's City Softball Tournament.

Mean Green nipped the Bulldogs, 4-2, and the Superstars outslugged the Little Colonels, 16-11, in the tournament for boys and girls 12 and under.

Three girls' games are scheduled for today at 5:30 p.m. but the boys will not resume action until Thursday.

Today's schedule sends Tucker's Angels against Westmont and the Roadrunners against Gordon's Angels, both at Ralph Welch Park, and the White Sox against Simon's Angels at Westmont Park.

Lett leads Post 30 over Ontario, 5-4

Pomona Post 30 ran its American Legion baseball record to 18-10-1 Tuesday night with a non-district 5-4 victory over Ontario Post 112 at Ralph Welch Park.

Roosevelt Lett tripled home two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to bring Pomona back from a 4-3 deficit for the win. Joe Chapa had singled and Chris Davis had walked before Lett's big hit.

Pomona had scored three times in the first inning on a walk to Mike Keegan, Davis' single, Larry Reyes' triple and Tim Lambert's single.

Jack Phillips picked up the win in relief while Ontario's Anthony Ciotti went all the way for the loss.

Davis went 2-for-3 and Ontario's Ruben Soto doubled and singled in three trips.

Pomona, still leading District 18 with a 7-2-1 record, will play Baldwin Park at Sierra High tonight at 7. Ontario will meet Upland Post 73 at Memorial Park Friday at 8 p.m.

Pomona 5, Ontario 4

Ontario	001	012	000—4 7 2
Pomona	300	000	20x—5 8 2

Ontario — Ciotti and Hall; Pomona — Coronado, Phillips (4), Bell (6), Phillips (7), Lambert (9) and Ogden, Reyes (9). WP — Phillips (2-0). LP — Ciotti.
2B — Soto (0).
3B — Reyes (P), Lett (P).
(Reported by John Souza)

Ontario North rolls

Ontario North became the only unbeaten team in the District 23 Senior Division tournament with a 10-0 romp over Chino National Tuesday night at John Galvin Park.

In an earlier game, Chino Hills had ousted Upland-Foothill from the double-elimination tournament, 12-8.

Chino Hills will meet Chino National tonight at 7:45, with the winner advancing to the finals against Ontario North Thursday night.

Ontario North's Art Hernandez allowed only a double by Glen Melendez and a pair of singles while striking out 16 batters in the seven-inning game. Rich Saenz doubled and singled to pace North's seven-hit attack.

Chino Hills scored at least a run in every inning to beat Upland-Foothill even though each team had seven hits. Chino Hills' Steve Pereda doubled and singled and teammate Danny Gomez tripled. For Upland-Foothill, Richard Kean and Vince Bonilla each hit safely twice.

Los Al entries

TONIGHT'S RACES
Clear, Track Fast
Post Time 7:45 p.m.

$2 Exactas First and Eighth Races. $5 Exactas 3rd, 6th and 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. MAIDENS. CLAIMING. CAL-BRED. PURSE $2100. CLAIMING PRICE $5000.
Rhona Baby ..... Clerisse
Fancy Passette ..... Brooks
Lucky For Sure ..... Pauline
Batu Khan ..... Cail
Bob Van Moon ..... Ward
Sporting Son ..... Myles
Vain Elisha ..... Allison
Bamity Doo ..... Cardoza
Chalk Hill Willow ..... Lipham
Famous Sir ..... Delomba
Also Eligible
Go Boro Go ..... Allison
Gainsgain ..... Brooks
Water Taffy ..... Cardoza
Third Try ..... Lipham

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING PURSE $2100. CLAIMING PRICE $2000.
Mr. Nip'n Tuck ..... Ward
Off Limits Bar ..... Myles
Running Hot ..... Hart
Pegusus Moon ..... Delomba
Beulah's Charge ..... Knight
Bilarney ..... Brooks

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300. CLAIMING PRICE $5000.
Espiendido Bayo ..... Cail
Lite The Fuse ..... Allison
Willie Nelson ..... Knight
Mr. Tee Dum ..... Mitchell
Untootree ..... Myles
Tipecho ..... Creager
Chapter Eleven ..... Hart
Mr. Jazz ..... Dominguez
Rush Copy ..... Adair
Orbit Wrangler ..... Burke
Also Eligible
Bug Menow ..... Cardoza

FOURTH RACE — 440 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3000.
I'll Prove It ..... Brooks
Miss Tiny Rockette ..... Hart
Mighty Meyers ..... Adair
Doc's Express ..... Cardoza
Khal Girl ..... Treasure
Chargers Lady ..... Ward

FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500. CLAIMING PRICE $3000. THE ISLANDER BARBER SHOP OF GARDEN GROVE.
Final Mission ..... Myles
Mortal Lock ..... Brookfield
Grada ..... Clerisse
Hand Picked ..... Ward
On The House ..... Cardoza
Tinykhal Kan ..... Cail

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200. CLAIMING PRICE $4000.
Tiny Con Job ..... Mitchell
Cupid's Man ..... Lipham
Alamitos Bob ..... Adair
Fuss Pat ..... Treasure
Babys Henryette ..... Knight
Calimeohmy ..... Cardoza
Pass'in Gear ..... Rough
Al Boy ..... Brooks

SEVENTH RACE — 550 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $6500. THE BINNACLE CLUB.
Jeb's Jet ..... Cardoza
Southern Gentlemen ..... Myles
Windy's Request ..... Ward
Blair'n Hi ..... Mitchell
Relic's 3 Ohs ..... Allison
Fickle Frenzy ..... Hart
Bar Rockett ..... Adair

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. CALIF-BRED. PURSE $2100. CLAIMING PRICE $5000. THE HUNTINGTON SEACLIFF GOLF CLUB.
Raunchy Rascal ..... Mitchell
Third House ..... Brooks
Handy Watch ..... Hart
Tortilla Flat ..... Cardoza
Lotsa Sauce ..... Lipham
Dickeys Miss Fire ..... Knight
Nocturnal Baker Jr. ..... Clerisse
My Fickle Honey ..... Myles
War Truckie ..... Adair
Decant ..... Treasure
Also Eligible
Uncle Rocco ..... Rough
Miss Kipty Doo ..... Hart
Bunny Jean ..... Allison
Dew Move ..... Brooks

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300. CLAIMING PRICE $5000.
Go Scat T Go ..... Ward
Wee Miss Wild ..... Treasure
Go Supreme ..... Adair
Shes Sorrel ..... Clerisse
Elmer Go ..... Knight
Cute N True ..... Myles
Olympus Moon ..... Cardoza
Allofasudden ..... Creager
Bandag Charlie ..... Hart
Attentive ..... Lipham
Also Eligible
Boston Bobby ..... Hart

Los Al results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2100.
Hillbilly Willy (Myles) 14.00 7.20 4.80
Latigo Lotago (Ward) 7.60 4.60
Nevada Royal (Clerisse) 2.60
TIME — 18.32.
SCRATCHED — He's A Runner.
$2 EXACTA — (7) Hillybilly Willy & (9) Latigo Lotago, paid $218.80.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. FOR MAIDENS. PURSE $2300.
Rebelero (Ward) 6.60 3.80 2.40
Viking Anne (Cardoza) 5.40 3.00
DH-Go Kristi Bar (Hart) 2.20
DH-Roan Carybdis (Brookfield) 2.80
TIME — 18.33.
NO SCRATCHES.
DH — Deadheat for show.

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2100.
Hawaiian Isle (Cardoza) 6.00 4.00 3.60
DH-Latasha (Clerisse) 6.40 10.40
DH-Vote For Paileo (Knight) 3.80 6.00
TIME — 47.47.
SCRATCHED — Knight Flite, No Sad Songs, Joe Frazier, Big Snaz.
DH — Deadheat for place.
$5 EXACTA — (3) Hawaiian Isle & DH — (4) Latasha, paid $150.00.
$5 EXACTA — (3) Hawaiian Isle & (DH — (8) Vote For Paileo, paid $60.00.

FOURTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000.
Sure Glad (Rough) 7.60 4.00 2.40
Golimits Phoebe (Treasure) 4.60 2.60
Dupe's Pattern (Creager) 3.60
TIME — 46.82.
NO SCRATCHES.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000.
I'm A Smooth Jet (Myles) 9.40 3.00 2.10
Top Top (Adair) 2.60 2.10
DH-Little Tiny Go (Allison) 2.10
DH-Deep Divot (Hart) 2.10
TIME — 18.12.
NO SCRATCHES.
DH — Deadheat for show.

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500.
Carrier Cash (Knight) 9.20 3.60 2.60
Chick Doolin (Hart) 3.40 2.60
Nevada Flyer (Treasure) 3.60
TIME — 18.01.
SCRATCHED — Orville Marion, Quick Mickey.
$5 EXACTA — (5) Carrier Cash & (3) Chick Doolin, paid $67.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. FOR FILLIES & MARES. PURSE $3800.
Chargin Fren' (Lipham) 89.00 24.20 10.40
Wild Cash (Hart) 5.20 4.00
Charge To Chance (Knight) 7.80
TIME — 20.35.
NO SCRATCHES.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3000.
Bigenough (Delomba) .5.00 3.60 2.80
Jet Deck Hank (Ferguson) 3.80 3.40
Angels Charger (Treasure) 4.00
TIME — 17.94.
SCRATCHED — Time To Be Bold.
$2 EXACTA — (2) Bigenough & (10) Jet Deck Hank, paid $30.40.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2100.
He's Foolin (Creager) .4.40 3.40 2.80
Charlie Rich (Treasure) .. 19.40 8.40
Some Kinda Sailor (Pauline) ... 6.80
TIME — 18.05.
SCRATCHED — I'm A Saint, Hula Crow, Mr. Prairie Wind.
$5 EXACTA — (3) He's Foolin & (1) Charlie Rich, paid $332.50.
ATTENDANCE — 5713.

Sports briefs

Brock needs 12

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock needs to steal only 12 more bases to break the all-time major league record, baseball's Official Records Committee ruled Tuesday.

The ruling was made to clear up a misunderstanding regarding the official holder of the mark, held to be Ty Cobb with a total of 892. Brock has stolen 881.

Cobb's record, generally approved, had been questioned by some record books which gave the honor to Billy Hamilton, who stole 937 bases between 1881 and 1901.

Cuevas defends title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Jose Pipino Cuevas will defend his title Aug. 6 against British Commonwealth champion Clyde Gray of Canada.

Announcement of the fight was made Tuesday. Magnaverde will promote the bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

The 19

MIXED TALENT — Promoting Helmet Weekend at Dodger Stadium this weekend are (L to R), Charlie Hough, Shecky Greene, Jonathan Winters, Don Sutton, Michael Dante and Tommy Lasorda. Helmets will be given to youngsters 14 and under at games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bouton still hurls knucklers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fourteen years ago, Jim Bouton was on the mound in Cleveland, pitching in the All-Star game.

Tuesday night, 2,800 miles from Yankee Stadium and at the other end of the professional baseball spectrum, Bouton was hurling knuckleballs for the Portland Mavericks of the Class A Northwest League, a team with a reputation as enigmatic and unorthodox as Bouton's own.

There were 3,904 people in rickety Civic Stadium and the opponents were the Grays Harbor, Wash., Loggers. Most of the players were barely walking when Bouton signed his first pro contract.

What is a 38-year-old man who has written a bestseller, starred in a television series and worked as a sportscaster for two of New York's largest television stations doing drawing a $400 monthly salary and pitching against the likes of Salem, Walla Walla and Bellingham?

"Thirty-eight is just a number," he shrugged after going nine innings and scattering eight hits for a 6-5 victory in his Tuesday night debut.

Bouton created and starred in a television series based on his controversial bestseller about baseball "Ball Four." After the series was canceled following a brief run on CBS last fall, Bouton rejected an offer to return to WCBS as a sportscaster.

The dawn-to-dark schedule of the television show left him drained. "I didn't see the sun for about a year," he said.

"I could have been making $100,000 a year, but my body said get out and run around and play ball. I don't feel like I thought I would feel at this age."

Besides, he said, sportscasting was not his favorite pastime.

"To get a job you've either got to be pretty or be a big star or both," he said. "Heck, any guy who can string two sentences together and look good at the same time can be a sportscaster."

So he left the lucrative job for a return to the summer game that had led to banner seasons with the perennial world champions, the New York Yankees. The career peaked when Bouton had a 21-7 record in 1963.

He finally left baseball, wrote the controversial "Ball Four" and took a job as a sportscaster at WABC in New York. Later, he shifted to WCBS. But he always wanted to return to baseball. He did briefly, in 1975, when he came to Portland and had a 4-1 record in a month's action.

Hancock, Seals tie at Red Hill

Michael Hancock of Pomona National and Steve Seals of Western Hills tied as low medalists Tuesday in the Southern California Golf Association qualifying round at Red Hill Country Club.

Each finished the two-day competition at 142, two under par for the 6,369-yard course. Seals, one of four golfers tied for the lead at 72 after Monday's first round, shot 70 Tuesday while Hancock followed Monday's 73 with a 69.

Nine golfers in the Championship Flight qualified for the 36-hole Southern California finals, which will begin Friday at La Jolla C.C.

The others were Ted Lyford (Redlands) and Dan Hogan (Red Hill) at 145, Brett Mullin (Canyon Crest) at 146, Mark Wankier (Green River) and Gerry Simoni (California) at 147, Bill Viele (Quail Lakes) at 148 and Chip Roepke (Red Hill) at 149.

In the President's Flight (handicaps 5-8), Bob Meeks (Pomona National) was low medalist with 138. Next were Ben Wilhelm (Victoria) 141, Richard Bergran (Green River) 142, Luther Durham (Springbrook) and Bill Brown (El Rivino) 143, Randall Lauridson (Western Hills) and Jon McGihon (Mission Hills) 145.

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Horse has strange taste

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — She loves raspberry jello and sno-cones, which is not unusual for a 2-year-old. It is, however, not standard fare for a horse.

Easy Della Jet, described as a scrawny runt before her predilection for jello was discovered, has blossomed into one of the fastest quarter horses around.

"She just wouldn't eat," owner-trainer Dennis Mittelstaedt said of the Easy Jet-sired filly. "Nothing we tried worked, so we decided to use something another guy had used with some success, jello.

"We just buy the packaged kind in the store and sprinkle it on her food and she goes after it like crazy. She also likes sno-cones."

Mittelstaedt, who will send Easy Della Jet postward Saturday as one of the favorites in the $115,000 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course, described her eating habits:

"She has her regular meals twice a day, but at two o'clock, she likes a sno-cone. We get a bunch of crushed ice and sprinkle the jello on top and she can't get enough of it."

Della won three of her first four starts, including two stakes, and has finished worse than second just once in her seven races. In the recent Las Ninas Stakes at Los Alamitos, run at the 350-yard distance of the Kindergarten, her winning time was 17.72 seconds, the fastest in the 20-year history of the race.

Mittelstaedt said his assistants, Karel and Gus Dunn, live in a tack room adjacent to the filly's stall and treat her like a member of the family.

"She won't touch her food without the jello," said Mrs. Dunn. "Sometimes we're not quite awake for the six o'clock feeding and we forget to sprinkle the jello on top. She'll take a look at it and then try to get our attention by tapping on the gate to the stall with her hoof.

"Her favorite flavor is raspberry."

UCLA sales going well

LOS ANGELES — UCLA season football ticket sales are "going well," according to Bob Fischer, assistant Bruin athletic director in charge of tickets.

"But," he stressed, "good seats are still available." However they are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis and the early buyers will be given the finest seating location still available for the Bruins' six home games in the Los Angeles Coliseum this fall.

The Bruins' Coliseum slate opens Saturday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. against the Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Eight, followed by Iowa Oct. 1, California Oct. 22, Washington Oct. 29, Oregon State Nov. 12 and USC Nov. 25. The latter is the Trojans' home game this year.

UCLA offers several kinds of season tickets, including economy-priced tickets in the west end for the family. Parents and their children may sit in this special section for $22.50 and $10, respectively.

And seats are still available in the special Spirit section for Bruin fans who wish to wave pom-poms and enjoy their own yell leaders and band.

Fans are invited to contact the UCLA Athletic News Bureau, located in the Pauley Pavilion and open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., either in person, by letter or telephone. The mailing address is P.O. Box 24607, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. The direct phone number is UCLA 101.

Chino AYSO slates registration, tryouts

Chino American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will hold registration and tryouts both this Saturday and Saturday, July 30 at the Chino High field, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Boys and girls of ages 7 through 18 (as of Dec. 31, 1977) are eligible to play AYSO soccer. Birth certificates are required at the time of registration.

Boys of high school age will play two games per week rather than one to shorten their AYSO season so that their will be no conflict with CIF soccer in the schools.

Men and women interested in coaching should contact Mike Lee at 627-4890. Those interested in officiating should call Tom Ellis at 597-1008.

Player periscope

BATTING

		ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Mark Bumstead, La Verne	season	111	20	29	1	1	3	12	.261
Gastonia (Cards) W. Carolinas-A	week	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Tim Derryberry, Chino	season	285	75	101	18	1	20	62	.354
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week	55	15	21	1	0	5	16	.381
Harold Drake, La Verne	season	171	37	62	6	6	4	36	.363
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week	72	20	33	3	3	2	17	.458
John Edwards, Pomona	season	208	22	59	10	0	1	36	.284
Winter Haven (Red Sox) Fla.-St.-A	week	16	4	5	1	0	0	3	.312
Dan Graham, La Verne	season	306	44	79	11	1	12	51	.258
Tacoma (Twins) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	26	4	9	1	0	0	0	.346
Scott Johnson, La Verne	season	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Bristol (Tigers) Apalachian-R	week	inactive							
Wendell Kim, Pomona	season	114	19	34	4	0	0	6	.298
Phoenix (Giants) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	28	4	9	1	0	0	2	.321
John Laubhan, Pomona	season	317	50	80	15	1	7	34	.252
Cedar Rapids (Giants) Mdwst.-A	week	28	5	6	2	0	1	4	.214
Nick Leyva, Ontario	season	122	12	33	3	2	0	14	.270
Little Rock (Cards) Texas-AA	week	21	2	6	0	0	0	3	.286
Jack Maloof, La Verne	season	176	24	44	7	1	1	22	.250
Indianapolis (Reds) Amcn.-Assn.-AAA	week	13	5	2	1	0	0	1	.153
Willie Norwood, Pomona	season	47	11	17	4	0	1	2	.362
Tacoma (Twins) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	28	5	9	1	0	0	0	.321
Lance Parrish, Diamond Bar	season	228	44	60	10	1	14	48	.263
Evansville (Tigers) Amcn.-Assn.-AAA	week	30	4	9	1	1	1	7	.300
Steve Polan, La Verne	season	29	3	6	2	1	0	6	.207
Bluefield, W.Va. (Orioles) Apichn-R	week	inactive							
Jim Pryor, Cal Poly	season	86	10	21	3	0	0	10	.244
Cedar Rapids (Giants) Mdwst-A	week	12	1	2	0	0	0	4	.167
Scott Richartz, Chino	season	149	12	37	3	1	4	17	.248
Knoxville (Chisox) Sthrn.-AA	week	16	2	3	1	0	0	1	.187
Dennis Sherow, Cal Poly	season	195	24	49	7	4	2	17	.251
Quebec City (Expos) East.-AA	week	inactive							
Steve Tarbell, Upland	season	131	16	31	4	0	2	11	.237
Bristol (Red Sox) East.-AA	week	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	.067

PITCHING

		g	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Vic Bernal, Pomona	season	16	3	5	22	24	20	13	2.45
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	
Kevin Chapman, Valinda	season	4	0	2	15	19	11	7	5.40
Walla Walla (Padres) Nthwst.-A	week	2	0	0	7	3	6	4	
Tom Hausman, La Verne	season	19	9	5	128	151	36	58	4.36
Spokane (Brewers) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	2	1	1	13	13	7	5	
Joe McLaughlin, La Verne	season	5	5	0	31	36	12	11	4.35
Portland Northwest-A	week	3	3	0	17	28	6	7	
Frank Pastore, Upland	season	1	0	1	6	10	4	3	1.50
Three Rivers (Reds) East.-AA	week	inactive							
Larry Pekarcik, Pomona	season	13	4	4	77	84	44	36	5.61
Three Rivers (Reds) East.-AA	week	1	0	1	6	8	5	2	
Mike Seberger, Cal Poly	season	10	3	5	33	54	13	21	8.10
San Antonio (Dodgers) Texas-AA	week	2	0	0	3	4	2	2	
Randy Stein, Pomona	season	23	5	1	38	40	20	27	3.26
Syracuse (Yanks) Intrntnl.-AAA	week	3	0	0	2	2	1	3	
Doug Thomson, La Verne	season	5	4	1	37	38	7	17	2.43
Davenport, Iowa (Angels) Mdst-A	week	1	0	1	5	9	1	5	
Jim Vallone, La Verne	season	5	0	0	8	5	3	6	2.25
Idaho Falls (Angels) Pnr.-R	week	3	0	0	3	4	2	1	
John Verhoeven, La Verne	season	11	0	2	13	18	4	10	3.95
D.Moines (Chisox) Am.-Assn.-AAA	week	4	0	2	5	13	1	1	
	week	4	0	2	5	13	1	1	
Mike Walters, Alta Loma	season	2	0	0	9	16	4	11	5.00
Idaho Falls (Angels) Pnr.-R	week	1	0	0	5	9	4	7	
Mark Wiley, Pomona	season	16	8	4	121	140	33	522	5.06
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	2	1	1	21	25	6	14	

Hollypark entries

THURSDAY'S RACES
HOLLYWOOD PARK RARING ENTRIES FOR THURSDAY, 72ND DAY. $2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. $5 EXACTA ON 3rd, 5th, 7th, & 9th RACES. CLEAR AND FAST. FIRST POST AT 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. FILLIES. 3 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $8,000.
Aegean's Islet (Pierce) 116
Denver Queen (Mena) 116
Wina Six Pence (Bailey) 113
String Puller (Chapman) x115
Contrart Lady (Hawley) 113
Bakery (Shoemaker) 118
A Kiss Of Wind (Centeno) 120
Real Gold (Olguin) x108

SECOND RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. MAIDEN CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000. FILLIES. 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $7,500.
Sweet Carol (Bailey) 112
Society Sally (Pincay) 122
Mademoiselle Betsy (Diaz) 115
Bendratta (Olguin) x110
Polva (Chapman) x110
Third Marse (Pierce) 115
Glad Lassie (Mena) 115
Thormina (Noguez) 115
Virgin Spirit (Olivares) 122
Winter Winner (Centeno) 115
Giggling Girl (Hawley) 115
Chantry Flats (Mercado) x114
Miss Stacy Lee (Gonzalez) 115
Gifted Star (Olguin) x110
Hamoa Moon (Luna) x117
Notre Ange (Shoemaker) 115

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. MAIDEN CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000. COLTS & GELDINGS. 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $8,000.
Notruso (Hawley) 121
That's Aplenty (Diaz) 124
Master Elbow (Toro) 124
Hoop's Joy (Pierce) 115
McCain (Chapman) x107
Stakes Eyer (Lambert) 115
Fleet Bounder (Rosales) 112
Royal Tout (Mercado) x107
Possibly Fleet (Baltazar) 112
Ack Of Destiny (Pincay) 115
Aglo Walt (Olguin) x119
Shawnee Prophet (Noguez) 112
Chief Ollie (Bailey) 112
Claim The Green (Harris) 121
Executive Lad (Velasquez) 115

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000. 3 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $8,500.
Zeke (Olivares) 116
Knightage (Diaz) 118
Bouncing Dave (Lambert) 120
Tigerside (Pincay) 120
Everything Lucky (Hawley) 118
Pete's Bagel (Baltazar) 118

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE ON TURF. ALLOWANCE. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. PURSE $16,000.
Draft One (Noguez) 114
Island Degree (Toro) 121
Reigh (Shoemaker) 121
Shamara (Hawley) 116
Nevera (Bailey) 121
Carousel Melody (Campas) 114
Khalsing (Pierce) 114
Surera (Chapman) x109
Pleasure Is Mine (Olivares) 114

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. MAIDEN CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000. COLTS & GELDINGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $8,000.
Reprehensible (Pierce) 118
Freddy White Shoes (Baltazar) 118
California Prince (Chapman) x113
Lucky Punky (Rosales) 118
Tada's Bold Bid (Campas) 118
Pack It Up (Mena) 118
Imakennedy (Hawley) 118
Price Patrol (Gonzalez) 118
Dressperado Kid (Bailey) 118
Erin's Terne (Diaz) 118
Lame Doc (Toro) 118
No Ladies Man (Olivares) 118
Motorcycle Tommy (Campas) 118
Fair Aglo (Baltazar) 118
Count Sky (Olguin) x113
Rubaiyat (Noguez) 118

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES ON TURF. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. PURSE $11,000.
Pat O'Farrell (Olivares) 116
Blooming (Shoemaker) 107
Green Indian (Pierce) 118
Sparkling Tribute (Hawley) 111
Never Let Go (Toro) 116
Aegia (Harris) 116
Cybernica (Chapman) x111

EIGHTH RACE — THE PACIFIC PALISADES PURSE. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. PURSE $25,000. 6½ FURLONGS.
Fager's Star (Baltazar) 114
Idle Sun (Centeno) 114
Pet Label (Toro) 121
Bijou Country (Noguez) 109
Scumpa (Hawley) 116
Don's Music (Shoemaker) 114
Sing Back (Pincay) 116
Issa Tike (Olivares) 114

NINTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. STARTER ALLOWANCE. 3 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $11,000.
Teion Canyon (Toro) 114
Movie Mogul (Hawley) 114
Wolf C. (Olivares) 114
Diego (Pierce) 122
Pierre La Mont (Bailey) 119
The Double O Kid (Pincay) 114
Dan Butcher (Chapman) x112

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G70-15	38.70	2.85
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Photo by Associated Press

BUDDY SYSTEM — Pat Haden (L) and Joe Namath loosen up and laugh it up in first week of Rams' Fullerton training camp.

District 20 sets schedule change

Pomona National and Diamond Bar extended their stays in the District 20 Senior Division Tournament at La Verne College Tuesday at the expense of Pomona Southwest and Ted Greene.

District 20
Senior Tournament
(at La Verne College)
Tuesday's results
Pomona National 4, Pomona Southwest 3
Diamond Bar 9, Ted Greene 2
Today's game
Pomona American vs. Glendora-So. Hills, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday's game
Pomona National vs. loser of today's game, 6:30 p.m.

Pomona National scored three times in the top of the fifth inning for a 4-2 win over Pomona Southwest while Diamond Bar's Mark Wynans fired a one-hitter to give his squad an 9-2 victory over Ted Greene. Since both were losers' bracket games, Southwest and Ted Greene were ousted from the double-elimination tourney.

In a change of schedule, there will be only one District 20 game tonight — but it will be a big one. Pomona American and Glendora-South Hills, the tourney's only undefeated teams, will clash at 6:30 p.m. rather than 7:30 and there will be no 5:30 game.

Pomona National will meet the loser of tonight's contest Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Wynans took a no-hitter into the seventh and final inning, but Ted Greene's David Reed led off the frame with a single. Wynans, who fanned four batters and walked five, was touched for two unearned runs.

Diamond Bar's 11-hit attack was led by Tom Davis (double, two singles), Norm Revis (double, single), Roger Cling (triple) and Bob Jastrap (double).

Pat Reynolds and Ron Lawson each went 3-for-4 for Pomona National. Tom Newberry picked up the win with relief from Mike Krumwiede, who struck out five batters in two innings. Johnny Rodriguez went all the way for Pomona Southwest.

Kickers win

The Diamond Bar Kickers scored a 4-1 pre-league triumph over the Branford Rangers of the Golden State Soccer League Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Halfback Guy Pagan scored the first two goals for the Kickers and, after Branford made it 2-1, Paul Caligiuri booted home the final two Kickers' goals, one on an assist by Jeff Ratajczak.

The Kickers will begin regular season play in September.

Jordan wants classy homes

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The four-lane west parkway at Auburn is named the Shug Jordan Parkway after the retired football coach of Auburn University.

"I had visions of $100,000 homes and expensive condominiums lining each side of the parkway," Jordan said Monday.

"I read in the business section of the newspaper the other day that Auburn was taking bids. They're going to put a bull-testing laboratory there."

Vikings set records

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The San Gabriel Valley Vikings track club set two national relay records for boys 9-and-under last weekend at the AAU Jr. Nationals.

Three Pomona boys — Anthony Vickers, Raymond Ball and Alan Britt — ran on record-setting efforts in both the 440-yard and mile relays.

Those three boys and Emmitt Downs teamed to win the quarter-mile relay in 54.2 seconds, erasing the national record of 54.9 set in 1974.

Vickers, Ball and Britt then combined with Robert Dewar to run the first 9-and-under mile relay ever contested at the Jr. Nationals in 4:33, 25 seconds ahead of the second-place team.

Paul Pohopien, Vickers, Ball and Britt won the 880 relay in 2:05.1 — just off the national record and seven seconds ahead of the runnersup — despite a bad handoff.

The Vikings' 9-and-under squad is unbeaten in relay races this year.

In the 14-15 age bracket, four Pomona boys from Ganesha High — Kevin Miles, Duane Rodall, Fran Cole and Ray Gant — placed second in both the 440 and 880 relays.

Phillip Griffith, Gardons Buggs, Robert Nesbitt and Brian Acosta ran fourth in the 10-11 two-mile relay while Chris Hale placed fourth in the long jump and sixth in the 70-yard low hurdles for that division.

Finally, Richard Hanson of the Vikings placed third in the 12-13 triple jump.

Pomona boy jumps 17-6

Anthony Tucker of Pomona competed in the Boys Age Group Track and Field Nationals at Albuquerque, N. Mexico, last weekend.

In the 10-11 age group, Anthony jumped 17 feet, six inches in the long jump, about a foot more than any previous jump.

Running in the 70-yard low hurdles, Anthony finished third (12.8) when the runner in the lane next to him fell down, causing him to fall also.

Golden Girls lose opener

NORCO — Montclair Golden Girls softball team dropped a 13-5 decision to Corona Tuesday in each team's opening game in the Norco Tournament.

Montclair's Lori Arrington smacked a two-run triple but Corona's Pam Ottinger topped that with a bases-loaded three-bagger.

The Golden Girls will next play Friday at 6 p.m. at Wayne Makin Park in Norco. Their opponent for that game is yet to be determined.

Valley L.L. squads begin playoffs action

The long road to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. begins tonight for valley teams.

Action in the District 23 (San Bernardino County) begins this evening at Montclair's Kingsley Field with Chino Hills facing Ontario Central.

Meanwhile, play begins Thursday at two locations in the District 20 (Los Angeles County) playoffs.

The big goal in the worldwide single-elimination tournament for 11-and-12 year olds is the World Series in Williamsport next month.

However, the first goal is a District championship with the local titles to be decided on Saturday, July 30, at Kingsley Field and Pomona National's diamond at Montvue School.

Play in the District 23 playoffs will be at Kingsley Field and Upland's Hargis Field with 15 teams entered. Montclair Central draws the first round bye and won't see action until Thursday, July 28.

The District 20 field is broken into four areas with Ted Greene of Pomona hosting Areas One and Two, Pomona American handling Area Three and Diamond Bar Area Four.

The District champions will advance to the Section 6 Tournament at Little League's Western Region Headquarters in San Bernardino.

Meanwhile, Diamond Bar will also be hosting a special exhibition tournament for nine-year-olds with teams representing Diamond Bar, Glendora, La Verne and San Dimas this weekend.

Rosters of tournament teams.

Playoff schedules

DISTRICT 20
Area One at Ted Greene L.L., Pomona
Thursday's game
Ted Greene vs. Glendora American, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday's game
Pomona Southwest vs. Ted Greene-Glendora American winner, 5:30 p.m.
Area Two at Ted Greene L.L., Pomona
Friday's game
Glendora National vs. Claremont National, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday's game
Pomona Northwest vs. Glendora National-Claremont National winner, 7:30 p.m.
Area Three at Pomona American
Friday's game
Pomona American vs. San Dimas, 6 p.m.
Saturday's game
Glendora South Hills vs. Pomona American-San Dimas winner, 5:30 p.m.
Area Four at Diamond Bar
Thursday's game
Claremont American vs. La Verne, 6 p.m.
Friday's game
Diamond Bar vs. Pomona National, 6 p.m.
Saturday's game
Claremont American-La Verne winner vs. Diamond Bar-Pomona National winner, 5:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 23
Games at Hargis Field, Upland
Thursday
Upland Foothill vs. Montclair National
Friday
Ontario Eastern vs. Ontario American, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
Upland American vs. Upland National, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 27
Upland Foothill-Montclair National winner vs. Ontario Eastern-Ontario American winner, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 28
Montclair Central vs. Upland American-Upland National winner, 5:30 p.m.
Games at Kingsley Field, Montclair
Tonight
Chino Hills vs. Ontario Central, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Ontario Western vs. Ontario International, 7 p.m.
Friday
Ontario National vs. Chino American, 7 p.m.
Saturday
Chino National vs. Montclair Eastern, 7 p.m.

Pomona swimmers take home honors

Local swimmers were among the trophy winners when 500 novice swimmers participated in the California Novice Swim League Championship meet at East Los Angeles College's pool.

Member teams participating were from Alhambra, Bainbridge (Covina), Chaffey (Ontario), East Los Angeles, El Monte, Pico Rivera, Pomona Swim School (Pomona), Rosemead and West Covina.

Swimmers from Pomona Swim School, coached by Herb Weightman, taking awards were:

Six and under age boys: Gerrit Becker won the age group high point trophy with first place in 25-yard freestyle with time of 17.9, first place in 25-yard butterfly in 19.3, first place in 50-yard breast stroke in 56.4, first place in 50-yard freestyle in 39.7, and second place in 25-yard breaststroke in 26,3.

In the same division, Aaron Becker took first place in 25-yard backstroke with a time of 23.5, second place in 25-yard freestyle in 19.1, second place in 50-yard breaststroke in 1:01.3, third place in 25-yard breaststroke in 26.9, and third place in 25-yard butterfly in 21.8.

Also in 6 and under boys, Billy Darden took first place in 25-yard breaststroke in a time of 26.2, first in 50-yard freestyle in 39.7, second place in 25-yard freestyle in 18.1, second place in 25-yard butterfly in 19.5 and second place in 25-yard backstroke in 24.3.

Tracey Bergener placed third in the 50-yard breaststroke in 1:26.9 in the 6 and under girls.

In 7 and 8 girls age group, Tricia Cuilhe placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle in 4:00.0 and sixth in the 50-yard butterfly in 54.0 and Kim Jackson placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 3:58.8.

In 7 and 8 year old boys group, Eric Becker placed third in the 25-yard butterfly with a time of 42.1, fourth in the 500-yard freestyle in 8:35.8, fourth in the individual medley in 1:38.2, and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle in 3:09.0.

In the 11 and 12 age group for girls, Faith Seetoo placed fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle in 33:55.4.

In the 15 and over girls age group, Judy McConnell placed third in the 50-yard backstroke in 34.6, fourth in 50-yard freestyle in 28.3, fourth in 50-yard breaststroke in 37.7, fourth in 100-yard freestyle in 37.7, fourth in 100-yard butterfly in 1:12.4, and fourth in 50-yard butterfly in 31.6.

Tournament rosters

POMONA SOUTHWEST L.L.
STATE FARM INS.-Carlos Trujillo; WESTMONT ALS-Lawerence Arellano, Jose Parada; LUCKY STAR MARKET-Richard Ursua; POMONA NOON OPTIMIST-Gerald Trujillo; POMONA VALLEY INDEPENDENT-Juan Curiel; POMONA POLICE-Fortino Amancio, Guadalupe Jiminez, Ernest Guerrero; MEAT CUTTERS-Tom Mendoza, Mike Rodgers, Larry Bryant, Fredrick Gaddis, William Donovan. ALTERNATES-Johnny Sanchez, P.V.I.I.A.A.; Phillip Rosas, Pomona Noon Optimist. MANAGER-Duane Dahme, Meat Cutters. COACH-Danny Houck, Meat Cutters, Gary Glover, Pomona Valley Independent.

POMONA AMERICAN L.L.
OPTIMIST CLUB-Kenneth Hendricks, John Kandcer, Joey Leiko, Richie Williams; PARK AVE. Brett Handy, Pat Trejo; CUNA MUTUAL-Vic Lara, Gary Liberty, Brent Shull, CALIF. CREDIT-Edgar Ballesteros, John Cabrera, Roy Popejoy; MARKET SPOT-Raymond Medel; EMBLEM CLUB-Danny Corona. ALTERNATES-Gary Blanco, Market Spot; Robbie Scott, Emblem Club. MANAGER-Dick Clark. Coach-Ken Henricks.

ONTARIO INTERNATIONAL
OPTIMIST John Celaya, Bob Cutbirth, Ron Giallo; VINCE'S SPAGHETTI-Vince Edwards; TONY'S CARPETS-John Faber, Danny Trowbridge; AMERICAN LEGION-Greg Gill, Mark Hall; MOUNTAIN AUTO SUPPLY-Nell McGurdy; G & L MARKET-Don Parris; KEN'S PHARMACY-David Polzin; BILL'S RANCH MARKET-Joe Weigland. MANAGER-Bill Douglas, Ken's Pharmacy. COACH-Joe Dubois, Optimist.

TED GREENE L.L.
POMONA FIRST FEDERAL-Aaron Blake, David Dusenbury, Allen Fulcher; POMONA WEED PATCH-Kevin Johnson, Andre Bond, Vincent Spirlin, Roderick Carter; CLARK BROS.-Julian Clark, Raymond Lewis, Gerald Parks; SHAKEY'S PIZZA-Joe Collins; ART'S PHARMACY-Daryl Valmore, Ken Harris; UNITED CALIF. BANK-Shawn Doherty. MANAGER-Willie Mays. COACH-Alvin Blake.

POMONA NORTHWEST L.L.
CARDINALS - Fred Calabro, Steven Hinjos, Michael James, Stephen Williams; CUBS - De Jon Fruga, Rodney Hughes, Leon Toms; GIANTS - Mario Gonzalas; PIRATES - Gerard Leonard, Willard Munford; REDS - David Martin, Anthony Arnold; PHILLIES - Alfonzo Mitchell, John White, Manny Zepeda. MANAGER - Charles Clay. COACHES - Mac Berry, John White.

GLENDORA SOUTH HILLS L.L.
Pat Forebeck, Gary Uribe, Mark Robledo, Mitch Vega, Michael Jiannino, Tim Kaliher, David Mueller, Stacey Green, Greg Long, Chris Peticolas, Dan Gonzales, Mark Mraz, Michael Spitek, Greg Perry.

LA VERNE L.L.
BRAVES - Keith Watkins, Jeff Hall; CARDINALS Paul Serrano; INDIANS - John Haynes; ATHLETICS Steve Serna, Chuck Howell; WHITE SOX - Eric Ramirez, Rick Waleen, Kim Thompson; DODGERS - John Quiroga, Jay Marconi; YANKEES - Ron Miller, Ken Carmona, Matt Gillette. ALTERNATES - Dennis Ascencio, Indians; Todd Wessell, Braves; Jim Stirling, Indians; Richard Blake, Athletics. MANAGER - Pat Coughlin. COACH - Raul Solis.

CLAREMONT NATIONAL L.L.
BLACKMAN-POLLACK GIANTS - Bradley Cochran, Gregory Garcia, Steve Uchizono; COATES PHILLIES - John Devins, Phillip Federico, Gregg Orabona; STRAW HAT BRAVES Steve Goode; TOWNE CLEANERS CARDINALS - Daren Hengesbach, Dave Stickles, Glenn Vonrhein; SPORTSMAN PIRATES - Derek Lerma, Charles Moyer, John Parks, Doug Rising. MANAGER - Luis Belmontes (Giants). COACH Guy Federico (Phillies).

CLAREMONT AMERICAN L.L.
ORIOLES - Scott Brown, Marty Shields, Chris Stevens; RED SOX - James Cimino, Mike Gamer, Steve Ross, Dean Uribe, David Humphries; YANKEES - John Corrington, Doug Morris; ROYALS - Dale Dimos, Mike Blay; ATHLETICS - Kirby Lane, Bob McGwire; ALTERNATES - Derrek Russell, Yankees; Randy Ochoa, Orioles. MANAGER Keith Lane. COACHES - John McGwire, Jim Brown.

CHINO NATIONAL L.L.
ALFA TRAILERS - Bobby Martinez; CONLEY'S HARDWARE Bobby Maitia, Mike Scarminach; CHINO VALLEY BANK - Robert Calley; CONLEY'S HARDWARE - Gary Stouder; M. K. SMITH John Martinez, Rick Perez; POMONA FIRST FEDERAL-Marc Alvo; STRAW HAT PIZZA - Jim Hughes; O.K. MEAT-Craig Hightower, Ray Rico; 3B FREIGHT - Ron Hodges, Todd WESTER; WATSON FLORIST - Mike Reed. ALTERNATES - Bobby Williams, Luis Suarez. MANAGER - Joe Galindo. COACH - Pete Watson.

MONTCLAIR CENTRAL L.L.
MONTCLAIR BRONZE - Jason Shewalter; BUMSTEAD'S - Dennis Wren; BRUCE ALLYN PLUMBING - Mike Valdez, Toby Walker, Ricky Rhinehart, Jeff Dahlstrom; LLOYD'S-Danny Dayton, Doug Kirby; MR. DRYCLEAN - Ronnie Molina, Donnie Wallace, Danny Lopez; OPTIMISTS - Calvin Myers; PNEUDRAULICS - Roger Price, Darryl Ewell. MANAGER - Larry Rhinehart. COACH - Bill Fountaine.

SAN DIMAS L.L.
Mike Brown, Derrick Ellis, Bryan Fuquay, Al Garcia, David Gaunt, Sammy Gonzales, Roger Iwig, Jeff Krause, Brian Mack, Eric Pishney, David Robertson, Matt Shiveley, Eric Thornburg, Jim Thurman. ALTERNATES - Paul Negrete, Ricky Shafter. MANAGER - Loren Jespersen. COACHES - Michelle Iwig, Dave Korth, Dale Rowland.

POMONA NATIONAL L.L.
BONDELLO'S - Brian Parnham, Glenn Stanford, Dennis King, John Bennett; POMONA POLICE ASSOCIATION James Kearney, Kerwin Wade, Rod Gardner; McDONALD'S-Tommy Davilla, Steve Castro; GEMCO - Anthony Williams, Ronnie Noggle; ELKS - Tony Ludwig, Danny Harris; PEICH CONSTRUCTION - Billy Knight. COACHES - Don Barber and Luis Navarro.

GLENDORA NATIONAL L.L.
Gary Brown, Robert Brown, Tim Contair, Scott Hurst, Kamron King, Kenny Nimmo, Robert Orr, Deno Boissierre, Scott Markwald, Randy Montes, Mark Mahoney, John Aguirre, Phil Harrison, Mark Prowse. ALTERNATES - Gary Case, Brian Fitzgerald, Jeff Friend, Michael Penn. MANAGER - Ken Nimmo. COACH - Paul Haynam.

DIAMOND BAR L.L.
DEL TACO - Kevin Beck; PARAMOUNT CONTAINER-Don Hoagland, Brian Mullan; GUY INSURANCE - John Jewell, Mike Lenahan, Chris Sorensen; DIAMOND JIM'S DAIRY - Steve Kumpe; ROD, GUN & HOBBY - Don Lesinski, Kirk Washington; 7-11 STORES - Patrick O'Leary, Craig Stokes; DIAMOND BAR PLAZA - John Ramsey; DON STOKES STATE FARM - Rodger Tadeo; CIRCLE METALS - Todd Wittenbrook. ALTERNATES - Ross Bertram, Mike Gonzales, Rich Oseguera, Terry Zieiomski, Ken Zimmerman. MANAGER - Larry Bennett. COACHES - Drew Mullan, Tom Hoagland.

DIAMOND BAR L.L. 9-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS
Steve Baker, Todd Carcelli, Tony Espinosa, Derek Gomez, Guy Hartwig, David Jones, Kevin Kaufman, Graig La Mantain, Steve Norton, Ken Norwood, Jim Pavios, Ken Schaffer, Greg Tennyson, Tommy Veteison, Craig Washington. ALTERNATES - Marco Catalano, Scott Hartman, Scott Walker. COORDINATOR - Rod Faurot. COACHES - Bud Norton, Dominic Catalano.

GLENDORA AMERICAN L.L.
Chris Boucher, Neil Casey, Frank Criswell, David Dixon, Brett Drummond, David Fuller, Gary Lietz, Tom McLamore, Scott Morrison, Herb Noe, Michael Razook, Randy Schellack, Michael Watkins, Brian Young.

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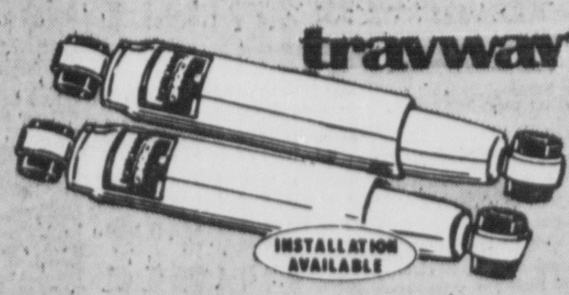

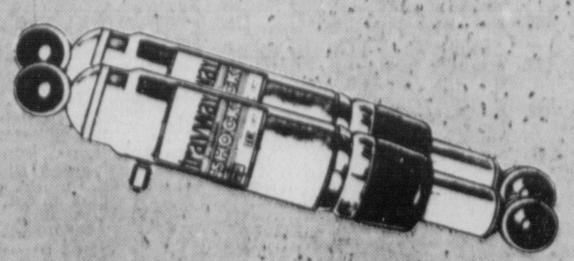

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SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY, TOP FUEL DRAGSTER CONTENDER

Shirley Muldowney defends Springnationals title on TV

Auto racing

Shirley Muldowney, bidding to become the first woman ever to win a World drag racing Championship, defends her springnationals Top Fuel title on Saturday, July 30, on KABC-TV, Channel 7 in Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m.

Muldowney, a touring professional from Mt. Clemens, Mich., carries the National Hot Rod Association points lead into the $273,000 Springnationals event which last year provided her with her first major victory in side-by-side competition with male drivers.

Aside from Top Fuel, the one-hour syndicated show will focus on racing at the semi-pro level, an interesting but seldom seen aspect of what is billed as "the world's fastest sport."

In the Pro Comp, Competition, and Modified categories, cameras will zero in on a wide variety of racing machinery ranging from Ron Boggs' unique 1923 Ford T-roadster and Don Carlton's altered wheelbase Dodge Colt to the wild turbocharged Ford Pinto of Buddy Ingersoll.

Boggs, racing on his hometown track, will be trying to become only the second driver in history to win a Pro Comp championship at the wheel of one of the short-wheelbase, '50-style hot rods capable of covering the quarter mile — from a standing start — in 6.70 seconds at speeds of 200 miles an hour.

Particularly interesting will be the unique handicap racing pioneered by NHRA in the Competition and Modified categories wherein less powerful cars are afforded a physical head start to equalize racing between a variety of vehicles.

Shirley Muldowney attempts to repeat her 1976 Top Fuel victory in the 13th renewal of the National Hot Rod Association's Springnationals drag races from National Trail Raceway, Columbus, Ohio. Muldowney is the track record holder at 5.96 seconds and leads a field of 40 men in the race for the 1977 Winston World points Championship. Dave McClelland and Steve Evans report. (60 min.)

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Woman aims at record

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Not content just to crash cars, to be set afire or to jump from 10-story buildings, stuntwoman Kitty O'Neil is determined to set the world land speed record as well.

Already the fastest woman on wheels, Kitty has been totally deaf since infancy. But the handicap hasn't hindered her stunt career, so why should it keep her from breaking world speed records. Actually the affliction is helping her excel at both jobs.

"She has turned a handicap into an asset," said her husband, stuntman Duffy Hambleton, who trained her to become one of Hollywood's leading stuntwomen.

"She has the ability of total concentration. She's not distracted by outside noise, or someone saying, 'Gee, you're gonna get killed doing that.'"

Although deaf, she can speak and she and her husband communicate easily with lip reading and hand signs. On the set some directors are unaware that she's deaf.

In dozens of movies and television shows, she has raced and crashed cars, become engulfed in flames and leaped from high buildings.

Last December she squeezed into a sleek, rocket-powered car and took it to 618 miles an hour — making her the world's fastest woman driver and falling just 4 m.p.h. shy of the world land record for anybody.

She has every intention of beating that world record and becoming the fastest person, although at the moment the competition is involved in a legal dispute.

In the meantime, she concentrated on setting the world acceleration record. On July 6 at El Mirage Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert, Kitty fired up her rocket-powered dragster, "Rocket Kat," and set a quarter-mile mark of 392.54 m.p.h., with an average run speed of 178.962 m.p.h. The old record was 368 m.p.h. with an average run speed of 158.846.

She set new acceleration marks the same day in the 500-meter run.

Last December, Kitty, 29, was involved in competition with fellow stuntperson Hal Needham in an attempt to break Gary Gabelich's 622 m.p.h. land speed record. They were to alternate driving Bill Frederick's LSR car, but Needham was delayed on a film and Kitty was allowed to start without him.

Then came that 618 m.p.h record-breaking run and Kitty was suddenly barred from further competition. The couple had invested $250,000 in the competition.

"They (the race sponsors) about had a coronary," said Hambleton. "The problem was they had underestimated her ability."

Reportedly, one of the sponsors felt it was inappropriate for a woman to set a record previously reserved for men. Not only was an image at stake but so were lucrative contracts with toy and doll manufacturers that awaited the winner.

"I have no desire to cause anybody any grief," Hambleton said. "Kitty only wants what's in her contract."

Just in case, however, another LSR car is being built which Kitty may drive. She is out to break all speed records on land and water. As Duffy said, "She just has an interest in going fast."

When not performing stunts or driving, Kitty works out on the Hambleton's 27-acre citrus ranch 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and practices what she calls her "homework" — jogging, lifting weights, swimming. She also does high falls onto an air bag and practices on horseback and motorcycle.

Kitty had been a diving champion and racer before she married Hambleton and came to live at the ranch with him and his two children, Debbie, 14, and Daryl, 13.

Duffy said Kitty began to get restless and asked him to train her in stunt work. "She learned fast. She has total concentration and she's totally fearless," he said. "She can make the proper decision under duress." He worked with her for a year and a half before she did her first stunt on "The Bionic Woman" in March 1976.

"It involved a show about dune buggies," he said. "Word leaked out about her and she's been in demand since. For the pilot of 'The San Pedro Bums' they staged a real demolition derby and she won it. Then they had to reshoot it with her losing."

He said, "She knew the eyes of the industry were going to be on her. She was deaf and good looking. The studios have gone out of their way to use her, but it's strictly because of her ability."

Kitty was asked what she likes about stunt work and racing. She replied, "The challenge and the danger." She said, "Being deaf helps a lot. It's easier to concentrate."

She said she never worries. "You do what you're supposed to do. No fear."

Duffy added, however, that he will not allow her to do a stunt until he has checked all the equipment and has assured himself everything will go according to plan.

He was asked his feelings about devoting so much time to her career and her being in the limelight. "I'd be lying if I said it didn't enter my mind that I may be creating a monster," he said. "But I get back to reality. She has great talents and I want the world to know aout it."

He said Kitty has not been discriminated against because she is half Indian, a woman or handicapped. She was born on a Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma.

"She's not in this so much for monetary reasons," he said, "but she has a story to tell — that a handicapped person can achieve things."

Kitty said, "I want to show handicapped people what they can do."

Petty moved back in scoring change

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A revision of results in last Saturday's night's stock car race at Nashville, Tenn., puts Bobby Allison in second place and Richard Petty in third.

Darrell Waltrip remains the race winner, according to an annoucement Tuesday by officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) officials.

In addition to reversing the previously announced second and third places, ninth through 14th places were revised.

A NASCAR spokesman said the scoring problem resulted from the unusual pit lane arrangement at Nashville. Cars turn left at the end of the front straightaway to make pit stops. To rejoin the action, drivers head in the opposite direction on the inner portion of the track and made a u-turn at the head of the front straight.

The revised results helped defending national champion Cale Yarborough in his fight of a challenge by Petty.

Yarborough finished fourth at Nashville and leads this year's point standing with 2,795. Petty is only 12 points back with 2,783.

The revised order of finish of the first 14 places at Nashville is: 1.Darrell Waltrip 2. Bobby Allison 3. Richard Petty 4. Cale Yarborough 5. Richard Brooks 6. Buddy Baker 7. Skip Manning 8. J.D. McDuffie 9. Buddy Arrington 10. Ricky Rudd 11. CooCoo Marlin 12. Frank Warren 13. Tichge Scott 14. D.K. Ulrich

The revised figures give Benny Parsons 2,533; Waltrip 2,500; Buddy Baker 2,346; Richard Brooks 2,147; Cecil Gordon 2,036; Richard Childress 1,933; Bobby Allison 1,870, and James Hylton 1,832.

Yarborough also continues to lead in money winning with $244,705. Petty has $216,655, followed by Parsons $146,711; Waltrip $143,783; Baker $112,550; David Pearson $98,706; Brooks $78,100; Dave Marcis $64,920; Neil Bonnett $58,040, and Gordon $53,035.

The next race will be a 500-miler at Pocono, Pa., July 31.

Southland racing

SAN BERNARDINO — Hobby stock, pro stock and street stock car racing will be featured on the regular Saturday evening program at Orange Show Speedway. Racing begins at 7:30 p.m.

IRWINDALE — USRC midgets return to Speedway 605 Saturday night. On the same bill, street stocks and economy stocks will also be featured. The midgets will run on the half-mile oval and the stocks on the quarter-mile track. First trophy dash begins at 7:30 p.m.

CORONA — Pomona's Bob Forster, Jr. returns to Corona Raceway Saturday night along with the powerful NASCAR Modified cars. A trophy dash, four heat races, a semi main and 30-lap feature race are scheduled beginning at 8 p.m.

GARDENA—The "Gardena Gold Cup" motorcycle flat track races are slated at Ascot Park Friday night starting at 8 p.m. The 16th annual 25-lap National Championship Motorcycle T.T. races (Camel Pro) are on tap Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

FEAR figure 8, oval and street stocks are on the agenda Sunday night. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

EAST IRVINE — Grudge and amateur drag racing is slated tonight, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Orange County Raceway. Semi pro handicap E.T. Bracket drag racing is featured Saturday night. Eliminations begin at 7 p.m.

SAUGUS — The first 500 children under 12 accompanied by a paid adult will be given free racing helmets Saturday night at Saugus Speedway. A full three-hour program will feature three main events, three trophy dashes, six heat races and a semi-main.

VALENCIA — AME motocross racing is scheduled on the International Track beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at Indian Dunes Park. An AME "mini-moto" will go at the same time on the Mini Track.

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Real baseball fans can tell true flight of ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Negron says you can gauge the sophistication of a baseball fan by watching his reaction to a long fly ball.

"Real baseball people can tell as soon as the ball is hit that it's just an out," he said, obviously including himself.

"Some fans watch the outfielder and can tell by the way he moves toward the ball.

"But these kids," he said, shaking his head and pointing to several rows of preteens in the general admission seats at Yankee Stadium, "they figure if the second baseman can't reach it, it's got a chance to be a homer."

There is indeed a broad range of fans attracted to baseball, which is itself one of baseball's attractions. And with perhaps 20,000 people assembled at a typical Yankee game, every possible category is on display.

Even among the "real baseball people," there are divisions. John Farley, a musician, can define the infield fly rule as well as Negron can, but he has no contempt for the less knowledgeable.

"Kids add to the fun," he said from a seat behind the plate. "I like having them around."

Farley roots for the Yankees, but said "baseball is my ballet," and he saved his cheers for the plays that produced long throws, leaps and slides. "I love triples, stolen bases and short sacrifice flies," he said.

He's also well-read in the literature: Lawrence Ritter's oral histories of old-time baseball, Mark Harris's novels, Roger Angell's journalism.

Negron, who parks cars for a living, knew the batting average of each Yankee and Kansas City Royal in the ballpark. Farley would rather talk about their personalities. "That Lou Piniella," he said, naming a hot-tempered Yankee outfielder, "someday he's going to lose his childish impulses and become a star."

But in the group of preteens, on an outing with the Catholic Youth Organization, not everybody knew even the players' names.

John Castelli, 12, said the Monday night game was his first, "I think." It was fun, he offered, "especially

The organ, meanwhile, which prompted the kids to cheer and clap on cue, was making Jennifer Case grit her teeth.

"I can't see playing that thing during the game," she said. "Between innings, maybe."

Farley said "the silliest thing" at the stadium these days is the automobile used to carry relief pitchers the 100 yards or so from the bullpen to the mound.

"I'd rather see a new pitcher walk in all alone with everybody watching him," he said. "It's more dignified."

He admitted things were worse across the river in Queens, where relievers at Shea Stadium ride a golf cart topped by a huge baseball cap.

"I miss the cigar smoke," said Fred Hidalgo. "In the old stadium, with the roof on the upper deck, the smoke hung in there all through the game. Yankee Stadium doesn't smell like cigars any more, and I miss it." Hidalgo, who said he was "a day watchman," was puffing away on a stogie, his smoke drifting unencumbered to the heavens.

Meanwhile, the Royals were pounding Yankee pitching, and disgruntled fans were developing a couple of arguments in the mezzanine section.

"Turn off the radio! Turn off the radio!" chanted half a dozen young women. As if oblivious, a young man with a high-powered Panasonic kept it tuned to an account of the game they all were watching in person.

"I didn't come to the stadium to hear a play by play," said Maria Santamaria, who then began throwing peanuts at the offender. "Turn off the radio!"

Not far away, a woman was upbraiding her companion because he wouldn't explain the nuances of his scorekeeping system. "I don't believe it means anything, then," she said. "It's just lines and numbers."

But the man, who said, "you can call me Tony," whispered, "How can I explain it? It only makes sense to me. She wouldn't understand, you wouldn't understand, Henry Kissinger wouldn't understand."

In the seats behind third base, Jill Hartman wanted to talk about "what they're doing to my game."

"This designated hitter," she said, about the American League rule that permits a permanent pinch hitter for the pitcher, "it just isn't baseball."

She said last year's World Series — which the Yankees lost to the Cincinnati Reds — "was a demonstration of what's gone wrong with the game, and not just because I'm a Yankee fan."

"They used a designated hitter, they played on fake grass (in Cincinnati) and they played the Sunday game at night," she said. "Can you believe it?"

It was the top of the eighth inning, the score was 8-3 Kansas City, and a second Yankee relief pitcher was brought in, which gave John Farley another chance to complain about the bullpen Toyota.

He agreed with Mrs. Hartman about the designated hitter rule, and said, "Baseball isn't what it used to be, and neither is Yankee Stadium. But I'm glad they're both still around."

Veeck enjoys nostalgia wave

CHICAGO (AP) — In a small corner of the Chicago White Sox' exploding scoreboard is a pitch-o-meter, designed by Bill Veeck in 1960.

Its purpose was to speed up the game by timing a pitcher and forcing him to deliver the ball within the allotted 20 seconds when there were no runners on base.

It sits idly now, not to be used in this day and age.

"No, I haven't slowed down or mellowed," said the 63-year-old Veeck, who last season came back to baseball and purchased the White Sox. Now, he has them leading the American League West.

"Years ago I was for change, then I noticed a social trend," said Veeck. "A few years ago, a nostalgia wave hit this country. You heard music you hadn't heard in 20 years. It was then that I stopped talking about changes and speeding up the game.

"In the 1960s there was a period of unrest, speed and violence in this country. There was the war in Viet Nam. There was mugging, meanness and violence. In this spirit, football and basketball were natural sports.

"I talked about change then, but now I have stopped," continued Veeck. "I realized the people were seeking social stability and baseball was the unchanged sport that gave them what they wanted.

"Suddenly people were tired of violence. They were seeking stability and escape. They were tired of concrete, steel and artificiality.

"They found baseball again, a sport to be savored," said Veeck. "The game is perfect for the time right now and that's one of the reasons attendance is up all over the country.

"During the '60s and early '70s, I advocated change. I went around to 20 campuses a year giving speeches. Nobody threw any rocks at me but I felt the atmosphere was preplexing. I thought we had to change. But not now. Where else but at a ball park can you stand up and yell and holler your head off without landing in the pokey?"

It all reflects in White Sox attendance figures. The White Sox are on a splendid pace, having attracted 866,819 fans in 41 home dates this season. They are averaging 21,145 a game, and if they remain in contention or win their division, they possibly could surpass the club record of 1.6 million set in 1960. They are currently 251,625 ahead of last season.

Across town, the Chicago Cubs also are on a heady binge, and the two teams could for the first time draw three million fans in one season. Their top figure was 2,668,232 in 1973 when both clubs got off to good starts but both finished fifth in their respective divisions.

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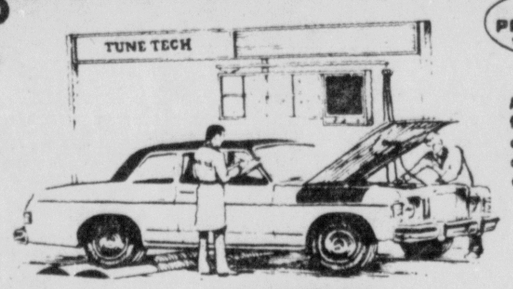

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New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales		Net
	P-E (hds)	Last	Chg.
—A A—			
AbbottL	1.20	14	108	49½	+ ⅜
ACF Indus	2	10	23	38¼	— ⅛
AcmeCliv	.50	16	5	11¾	— ⅛
AdamsDr	.04	5	1	27⅞	...
AdExp	1.05b	..	22	12¼	...
Adrsgr	.10d	22	166	13⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf	1.60	8	848	u37¾	+ ⅜
AetnaLf pf	2	..	2	56	+1
Aguirre	Co	..	1	15½	...
Ahmson	.40	5	5	18	...
Aileen	Incp	..	9	3½	...
Airbn Fr	.60	10	11	12⅛	— ⅜
Air Prd	.20g	10	186	23½	— ¼
Aircoln	1.15	6	75	29	— ⅛
Akzona	1.20	49	3	16¾	+ ¼
Ala Gas	1.28	8	3	16	— ¼
Alaskal	.66	9	269	21⅜	— ⅜
Albnylnt	.80	6	1	17⅜	— ⅛
AlbertoC	.36	20	26	7⅜	+ ⅛
Albertsn	.80	9	26	24⅜	+ ⅛
Alcan Al	.80	15	134	27⅞	+ ⅜
Alco Std	.96	6	4	23½	— ¼
Alcon Lb	.32	14	6	20⅜	...
Alexan	.40b	7	13	6⅝	...
Align Ph	.40	10	10	23⅝	— ¼
AliegCp	.60e	6	17	14¼	— ⅛
AligLud	1.28	9	11	19½	+ ⅛
Alig Ludpf	3	..	25	39¾	...
Alig Pw	1.68	8	80	21⅝	...
AllenGrp	.70	8	26	16	+ ¼
AlfldCh	1.80	10	149	50⅝	+ ⅜
AldMan	.64	7	6	13	...
AlliedP	.30b	..	8	11½	+ ¼
Allied Stor	1	6	112	22¼	+ ⅛
Afld Supmkt	..	1	..	3⅝	...
Allis Ch	1.10	6	224	u28⅞	— ¾
AlphaPd	.72	4	27	16	— ¼
Alcoa	1.80	11	108	54⅜	+ ½
AmalgSug	2	5	17	25¾	— ⅛
AMAX	1.75	10	111	40⅝	...
AMAXpf	5¼	..	18	99	...
AMAXpfB	3	..	34	44	+ ⅜
Ambaclnd	1	9	23	29½	— ¼
Amcord	.60	9	106	p13⅜	+ ⅛
Amerac	1.20	8	16	23¼	— ¾
AmrdH	.80g	8	358	36½	— ⅜
A Hss pf	3½	..	8	81⅛	+ ⅛
AmAirFl	.56	10	32	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	5	257	..	11⅜	+ ⅛
AAirl pf	2.18	..	38	22	...
Am Airl wts	..	..	145	4⅜	— ⅛
AmBakers	1	6	8	15⅞	— ⅛
ABrand	2.92	10	89	46½	...
ABrd pf	1.70	..	4	24⅞	+ ⅛
AmBrdcst	1	10	131	47	— ⅛
Am Can	2.50	8	95	41½	+ ¼
AmCen	Mtg	..	3	2	...
ACredit	1.16	5	23	18⅜	+ ⅛
AmCyan	1½	10	153	26½	+ ⅛
Am Distillg	1	..	1	8⅜	+ ⅛
ADistTel	.84	10	9	28¼	— ⅛
AmDual	Vst	..	1	8¼	...
AEiPwr	2.06	10	638	25⅜	+ ⅛
A Expr	1.20	14	555	40⅜	— ½
AFamily	.40	7	108	15⅛	...
Am Fnc Sys	6	33	..	3⅜	...
Am FncS pf	..	z410	..	12⅞	+ ⅜
A GnB	1.14b	..	12	24½	+ ⅛
AGenSc	1.32	..	2	17⅞	— ⅛
AGnIns	.68g	6	76	19¾	...
A Gn pf	1.80	..	8	29	...
Am Hdge	.36	7	9	9⅝	— ⅛
AmHoistD	1	6	30	20⅞	— ⅛
A Home	1.10	16	521	28¾	...
AmHosp	.56	13	113	24⅜	— ⅛
AmInvst	.20	8	20	4¾	...
AMedcl	.24a	8	53	15	+ ⅛
AMedicp	.15	6	512	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Motors	..	..	183	u4	+ ⅛
AmNaR	2.80	8	144	46½	— ⅜
AmShipb	.40	7	2	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmStnd	1.70	9	146	35¾	+ ¼
AmStdpf	4¾	..	45	96	+ ½
AmSterll	.30	16	50	9⅞	...
AmStrs	2.10	7	6	35⅞	— ¼
AmT&T	4.20	10	618	c63¼	...
AmT&T pf	4	..	14	66⅜	+ ⅛
ATTpfA	3.64	..	7	50¼	+ ⅛
ATTpfB	3.74	..	257	p51¼	+ ⅛
AmWatr	.76	6	19	13⅞	+ ¼
Ameron In	1	7	1	16½	— ⅛
AmesStr	.40	5	9	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ametek	1.40	11	12	33¼	+ ⅛
AMF In	1.24	10	70	19¾	...
Amfac Inc	1	10	37	16¼	...
AMIC	.06	6	205	15⅛	+ ⅜
AMP Inc	.48	18	147	29¼	+ ⅜
Ampco	.60	10	12	12	+ ¼
Ampex	Cp	14	111	11¼	...
Amrep	Corp	..	39	2	...
Amstar	1.35	5	218	20¼	...
Amsted	2.20	10	15	57¾	+ ⅛
Amfel In	.36	16	46	9	...
AnchHc	1½	8	40	29	— ⅛
AndersnCl	1	8	6	24	...
Angelica	.24	8	11	7⅛	...
Anix Bro	.24	9	7	8¼	— ⅛
Ansul Co	4i	..	36	9¼	+ ⅛
ApacheC	.70	11	88	26⅛	— ⅜
ApcoOil	Cpn	10	7	47⅞	...
Apeco	Corp	..	13	13¼	...
APL Corp	1	6	31	14⅜	+ ⅛
Appl Digitel	13	102	..	14⅞	— ⅛
Applied Mg	63	44	..	31½	...
ARA Sv	1.32	11	80	43½	— ¼
ArcastaN	.68	7	27	15½	+ ⅛
ArchDan	.20	8	114	15⅜	— ⅛
Archic Emtp	8	6	..	4½	— ⅛
Aristar Inc	..	11	..	3½	— ⅛
Ariz PS	1.48	8	125	x20⅜	...
ArkLaG	1.80	10	61	34⅜	— ⅛
Arlen RltDv	..	..	12	3⅝	...
Armada Cp	7	1	..	7½	...
ArmcoS	1.80	8	274	x25⅝	...
Arm pf	2.10	..	2	28½	+ ⅛
Armurpf	4¼	..	z100	55	+ ⅞
ArmsCork	1	11	1209	u20½	— ¼
ArmstRub	1	4	12	29¼	+ ¼
Arvin In pf	2	..	4	29½	+ ¼
ASA Ltd	2	..	60	19¾	— ⅛
Asarco	.80	11	189	18¾	...
AshlnOil	1.90	7	50	34⅝	...
AsDryG	1½	9	14	26¼	...
Athlone	.80	6	11	15½	...
AtlCyEl	1.62	10	13	24	...
AtlRich	1.60	12	497	59⅞	— ½
ARich pf	3¾	..	z10	52	+ ½
AtRc pf	2.80	..	25	73¼	+ ⅜
Atlas	Corp	10	18	25	...
ATO Inc	.40	7	44	12	— ⅛
AutomtD	.40	19	57	28¾	— ½
Automtn	.40	8	18	9¾	+ ¼
Avco	Corp	4	103	p17⅞	...
Avco Cp	wts	..	55	9-16	...
Avco	pf4.20	..	5	54	+ ¼
AveryInt	.36	13	33	19⅞	...
Avis Inc	.40	9	24	21⅞	...
Avnetinc	.70	7	204	20¾	— ⅛
Avnetin pf	1	..	1	42½	+2½
AvonPd	2.20	17	296	50½	...
—B B—					
BabcWil	1½	11	70	45¾	+ ⅛
BacheGp	.40	11	159	7½	+ ⅛
Baker Ind	.36	8	7	11⅞	+ ⅜
Bakerint	.64	14	23	52¼	+ ¼
Baldwin	.80	6	5	16⅜	+ ¼
BallCorp	.80	7	3	19½	— ⅛
Bally Manfg	20	73	22	...	...
BaltGas	2.16	9	195	b28	...
Bandag	.30	11	46	15	— ⅛
Bangor Pn	5	7	21	14¼	+ ¼
BangrP	pfC	..	3	37⅜	+ ⅜
Bankam	.80	10	445	g25½	...
Bnk NY	2.32	6	14	33½	+ ½
Bank Va	.88	15	68	15⅜	+ ⅜
BankTrust	3	8	23	39⅜	— ⅜
BkT pfA	2½	..	7	29¼	+ ¼
BarbOil	1.60	14	25	34⅜	— ⅜
Bard CR	.28	10	62	11	+ ¼
BarnesG	.90	7	3	18¼	— ¼
Basic Incp	1	7	19	17	+ ¼
Bates Mf	.80	..	10	37¼	+ ⅞
BauschLm	1	9	32	32¾	...
BaxterTl	.36	17	75	34⅝	+ ⅛
BaySfG	1.96	6	4	b24	— ⅛
BayukCg	.24	18	6	5⅝	- ¼
Bearings	.60	11	2	30⅜	+ ¼
Beat Fds	.96	12	265	p25⅜	+ ¼
Beckmn	.32	17	110	30	+ ⅜
BectonD	.60	12	128	28½	+ ⅜
Beech Air	1	8	250	25⅞	+ ⅞
Beker Indus	..	..	1	6⅞	...
BelcoPetrl	1	6	151	31¼	— ½
Belden	1.32	7	2	22⅝	— ⅛
BellCan	4.08	9	66	52⅞	+ ⅜
Bell Hwl	.84	28	36	22¾	+ ⅛
BellInd	.08a	5	20	5	— ⅛
Bendlix Cp	2	8	217	41½	+ ½
Bendlix pf	3	..	1	84½	+2¼
Ben Cp	1.60	..	70	24½	— ⅛
BenCppf	2½	..	z100	29⅛	— ⅛
BenC pf	4.30	..	10	54	+ ¼
Bengel	.03b	13	51	2½	— ¼
Berkley	Pho	16	79	5	...
Best Prodct	9	68	..	25¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	2	11	241	30	+ ⅛
BigBind	.48g	16	21	33¼	+ ¼
BlackD	.48	14	1186	16½	+ ⅜
Blair John	1	6	13	17¼	...
BlissL	1.08g	6	11	17	...
Blck HR	1¼	10	20	21⅜	— ⅛
BlueBel	1.20	5	104	26⅜	— ⅛
Bluebird	20	6	22	5¼	...
Bobbie Brks	..	..	28	4⅜	...
Boeing	1.40	11	465	u57¼	+ ¼
BoiseCa	1.10	7	325	28⅜	...
Borden	1.56	10	70	35¼	+ ¼
Borg W	1.60	6	63	26⅞	...
Bormans	.in	6	11	4⅞	...
Bost Ed	2.44	11	30	27¾	+ ¼
BostEpf	8.88	..	z70	99½	+ ½
BostEpf	1.17	..	13	13½	+ ⅛
BostEpf	1.46	..	14	16¼	+ ⅛
Braniff	.30	7	569	10	...
Brsun C	.60	7	7	34⅜	— ⅜
BriggsSt	.92	12	17	27½	— ½
Brls My	1.10	13	325	33⅜	+ ¼
Brls My pf	2	..	2	41¼	+ ½
BrltPet	.22b	15	160	16	...
Brckwy	1.40	7	21	32½	— ¾
BrUnGs	1.80	8	30	21⅜	+ ¼
Brown C	.30	..	3	9¼	+ ⅛
BrGrup	1.40	7	24	20	— ¼
Brn Shrp	.30	15	2	9⅜	...
BrFerls	.40g	11	71	9¼	+ ⅛
Brunswk	.60	6	299	13⅜	— ¼
BrushWlm	1	6	7	22¼	— ⅛
BT Mtgeinv	..	1	..	1¾	...
Bucyrus	.64	10	170	21⅜	— ¼
BuddCo	1.20	4	335	p20⅜	+ ⅜
Budgt I	.25g	6	5	11	— ⅜
BuffG	1.40a	6	14	39¼	+ ¼
Bulova Wch	..	12	..	6½	— ⅛
BundyCp	.88	7	8	17½	— ¼
BunkrH	1.86	..	33	23	+ ⅜
Bunk Ramo	12	22	..	10¾	...
BunkR pf	1½	..	1	18⅞	+ ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	7	214	g23⅜	— ⅛
Burl No	1.60	7	306	52⅜	+ ⅜
BurndyC	.66	11	30	20½	+ ⅛
Burrghs	.80	14	505	p67¾	— ⅜
Butte G	.08b	6	62	19⅜	— ⅜
—C C—					
Cabt Cp	1.60	7	48	46⅞	+ ⅞
Cadence Ind	5	8	..	5½	...
Caesars Wd	..	35	..	8½	+ ⅛
Calif Financ	7	7	..	9⅜	— ⅛
Callahn	.35g	18	84	14¾	+ ¼
Cameron Br	..	1	..	1⅞	— ⅛
CamRL	.60a	28	7	27⅞	...
Camp S	1.48	12	39	38	— ⅛
CampTg	.88	10	266	23⅜	+ ⅛
CanPac	.90b	6	57	p18½	+ ¼
CanalRn	.64	14	3	8⅜	+ ⅛
CapCCm	.20	10	32	50½	+ ½
CapHold	.60	10	74	21	— ¼
CapMtg	Inv	..	4	13-16	...
Carb Cb	1.12	9	49	39¼	— ¼
Carlng	Oket	23	10	2¾	...
Carlisle	.88	8	40	24¼	— ⅜
Car Cl&Oh	5	..	z200	63½	+ ½
CarolFrt	.20	9	1	6¼	...
CaroPL	1.72	9	295	24¾	+ ½
CarP pf	2.67	..	2	30⅜	...
Carpen Te	2	7	31	40⅛	— ⅛
CarrierC	.64	10	165	18½	+ ⅛
CarrGn	.60b	..	8	12⅞	— ⅜
CartHale	.90	9	24	17¼	— ⅛
CartHal pf	2	..	1	32½	+3⅜
Cart Wal	.40	11	12	6⅞	...
Cas NG	.50f	14	7	8¾	— ⅛
CastlCk	.80g	7	17	16	— ¼
CatplTr	1.50	12	168	54¾	+ ¾
C B S	2	10	342	u61¾	— ¼
C C I	Corp	12	276	8⅞	...
Ceco Cp	.72	16	4	13	— ⅛
Celanse	2.80	13	386	46¾	+ ⅜
Centex	.16	10	236	41¾	+ ⅜
CenHud	1.80	8	2	2 ⅞	...
CentILt	1.60	10	43	19⅝	...
CentILpf	4½	..	z10	54	+ ½
CentILpf	2⅞	..	z500	31⅞	...
Cntl PS	1.28	11	25	16	+ ⅛
CenLaE	1.40	9	113	26	...
CnMPw	1.40	9	6	16¾	+ ⅛
CentSW	1.26	10	636	17½	— ⅛
CentlSoy	.70	9	12	13	+ ⅛
Cent Tel	1.10	10	24	26¾	+ ⅛
CntrnData	1	12	44	28⅜	— ¼
Cetn Te	.70	9	70	26½	+ 1
Cessna	1.20	7	8	27½	— ¼
ChampInt	1	7	260	20⅞	...
ChItl pf	1.20	..	91	21⅝	+ ¼
ChmpSP	.68	10	45	u11½	+ ⅛
Charter	.08	9	28	4½	...
Chr NY	2.12	6	74	31⅞	...
ChasFd	.45b	..	40	9¾	...
ChaseM	2.20	9	143	34¾	+ ⅛
Chase Trust	..	..	7	2½	+ ⅛
Chemtrn	1½	12	58	29¼	+ ½
ChemINY	3	7	27	46¾	— ¼
Ches Cp	1.36	7	3	30	+ ⅛
ChesPnd	.84	13	81	21⅞	...
Chessie	2.32	8	53	40⅜	+ ⅛
ChBrdg	1.80	10	30	60½	— ½
Chi Milw	Cp	..	1	9½	...
Ch Pneum	2	14	631	23	— 1⅜
Chock Full	..	..	39	6⅛	...
Chris Craft	..	4	16	6	...
ChrisCr Bpf	..	..	5	18⅝	— ⅛
Chromally	1	7	26	16⅜	...
Chrysler	1	3	237	16⅜	...
ChurFrC	.60	9	7	24¾	...
CI Realty	In	106	108	6⅜	+ ⅜
Cin Bell	1.60	8	8	28⅛	...
Cin Gas	1.84	10	44	25⅜	...
CinMilla	1.40	12	20	40¼	+ ⅜
CIT Fin	2.40	9	55	35¾	+ ¼
Citicorp	1.06	9	1984	30¼	+ ½
Citho pf	1.10	..	23	11⅞	— ⅛
Cities Srv	3	7	108	62¾	+ ¾
City Inv	.80	7	155	15⅜	+ ⅛
City Inv wts	..	..	10	⅛	+1-32
City Inv pf	2	..	20	27	— ¼
Clk Eq	1.60a	7	110	37⅝	— ¼
Clark Oil	.50	12	15	16½	— ⅛
CL Assets	..	..	2	⅜	—1-16
CLC Am	.24	5	9	5	...
ClevCliff	1.80	9	191	g57	+ ½
ClevelEl	2.64	8	41	33½	+ ⅛
ClevExpt	7.40	..	z20	91	+ ½
Clevpak	.60	10	16	13	+ ⅜
CloroxCo	.60	10	216	12⅞	— ⅛
Cluett P	.50	6	67	10⅞	— ⅛
CMI Inv Cp	..	..	122	12¼	+ ½
CNA Finacl	10	87	..	7⅝	+ ⅛
CNA pf	1.10	..	8	14⅜	...
CNAIn	1.08a	..	14	13	...
CoastSG	.30	8	331	23⅜	— ½
CstSGpf	1.19	..	13	26	— ¼
CstSGpf	1.83	..	z800	29½	— ⅜
CocaCol	1.54	16	222	40½	— ½
CocaBtl	.40a	13	61	83⅜	...
ColdwBk	.72	8	42	17¾	...
Coleco	Indu	9	8	6¾	+ ⅛
Colgate P	1	13	217	25⅝	...
Coll&Aik	.64	8	44	11¼	...
CollinFd	.20	6	49	9½	...
ColonPenn	1	10	37	32⅜	...
ColonSt	1.45	7	106	20¾	+ ⅜
ColtIndu	2½	7	75	53	+ ½
ColtpfA	1.60	..	1	28½	+ ¼
Col Gas	2.24	8	54	31⅞	— ¼
ColGs pf	5¾	..	2	61¾	...
ColG pf	5.48	..	23	61⅞	— ⅛
Col Pictures	5	426	..	15¾	+ ⅛
Col SOh	2.20	8	35	28¼	...
ColSOpf	2.42	..	39	27¾	+ ¼
Comb C	.10b	8	65	22¼	+ ¼
Comb E	2.20	11	59	58⅞	— ⅜
CmbEq	.10g	14	41	19⅜	+ ⅜
CmwEd	2.40	10	157	31¾	— ¼
CwEdpf	8.38	..	65	101¾	— ¼
CwEdpf	1.42	..	1	22⅜	...
Cwe pr	1.90	..	4	u23¼	+ ⅛
ComwEd	wt	..	10	10½	...
Comm Sat	1	10	68	34¾	+ ¾
Compug	.20	10	70	40½	...
Computr Sci	10	82	p8⅜	...	...
Con Agra	1	5	6	16¾	— ¼
ConeMl	1.20	4	53	23½	...
Congolm	.60	..	118	17⅝	+ ⅛
ConnMt	1.60	15	32	20½	— ⅛
Conrac	.80	7	62	22¾	— 1¼
ConEdison	2	5	611	23⅞	+ ¼
ConsEd pf	6	..	8	76¾	+1½
ConE pf	4.65	..	z210	53	...
ConsFd	1.40	8	199	27	+ ⅜
ConFdpf	4½	..	2	68⅞	+ ¼
ConFrgt	.90	7	12	23¼	+ ¼
Cons NG	2½	8	41	46¼	+ ⅛
ConsuP	2.12	6	98	p25	+ ⅛
Con P pf	4½	..	z60	51	— 1
ConP pf	7.45	..	z100	84¼	...
ConP pf	7.72	..	z1000	87½	...
ConPwr pf	6	..	4	100	— 2¼
Con P pf	5½	..	1	80	— 2½
ContlCap	1	..	1	27½	...
ContlAir	Lin	13	567	8⅞	...
Contl Copr	..	..	5	4¾	...
C Cop pf	1¼	..	z100	12½	+ ½
Contntl Cp	3	13	318	g58	+ ½
ContlGroup	2	9	50	36⅜	+ ⅛
CHG pfA	wi	..	45	25⅜	...
CHilCp	1.20	7	79	u28¾	— ⅜
Cl IllP	.96b	9	16	16½	...
ContlOil	1.40	9	1307	34½	+ ¼
ContlTel	1.16	10	136	17½	...
ControlD	.15	7	164	22½	— ⅜
ContDtpf	4½	..	z120	51½	...
Conwd	1.20	9	9	21¾	+ ¼
Cook Unitd	10	53	..	4¼	+ ⅛
Cooperl	1.08	12	34	48	...
CooprLb	.20	9	17	13¼	...
CoopTire	.70	3	21	17¼	— ⅛
Copelnd	.68	9	57	20¼	+ ¼
Copwld	1.20	6	1	21½	— ¼
Cordura	.20	13	38	3¾	+ ⅛
CornG	1.52a	14	45	69¼	+ 1⅜
Corr Blk	.80	13	14	19⅝	...
Cowles C	.64	19	3	15½	— ⅛
Cox Brd	.55	8	12	29¼	+ ⅜
CPC Intl	2½	10	128	54⅜	+ ⅞
Craig Cp	.30	3	21	12¼	...
Crane	1.20g	4	32	32¼	+ ½
CredmF	24a	8	48	6¾	...
Crocker	1.66	7	31	27½	+ ⅜
CrockrNpl	3	..	26	43	...
CromKnl	.90	7	1	15¼	+ ⅛
CrouseHl	1g	11	13	31⅝	— ¼
Crown Cork	8	32	..	23¾	+ ⅛
CrownZ	1.80	9	75	35⅞	+ ⅛
Crum F	1.56	9	25	34⅜	...
CTS Cp	.70	7	74	19½	...
Culbro	1.32	7	1	22	+ ⅛
Culligan	.48	10	18	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cumins	1.40	6	118	52½	— ¾
CurrInc	1.08	..	2	12⅝	...
CurtNoit	.80	7	23	17⅞	— ½
CurtissW	.60	9	38	19½	— ¼
CurtissWA	2	..	1	27¾	+ ½
CutlerH	2.10	9	9	44⅝	+ ⅜
Cylop	1.20a	6	12	21¾	— ⅜
Cyprus	1.40	27	24	p22	— ⅜
—D D—					
DamonC	.20	84	40	6¾	...
DanRlvr	.64	8	54	12½	— ⅛
DanaCp	1.12	7	377	23¼	...
Dart Ind	1g	9	12	u38¼	...
Dartind pf	2	..	1	40	...
Data Genral	19	243	..	49½	— ⅞
Datapoint	C	11	25	27⅜	+ ¼
DaycoC	.50g	4	6	17¼	+ ¼
DaytmH	1.20	8	20	34¼	...
DayPLt	1.66	10	61	21⅞	...
DeanW	.60a	4	34	13⅜	+ ⅜
Deere	1.20	6	925	26½	— ½
DelP&L	1.20	10	49	c14½	+ ⅛
Del Mnt	1.60	7	26	28¼	— ¼
DeltaAir	.70	8	92	36¾	+ ⅛
Deltec	Intnl	17	59	9⅝	+ ⅛
Deltona	Cp	..	89	7	...
Dennisn	1.24	7	8	28¾	— ⅛
Dennys I	.60	10	79	23½	+ ¼
Dentsply	.80	13	10	22¼	+ ¼
DeSoto	.80	7	9	16¾	...
DetEdis	1.45	9	111	17⅞	+ ¼
DetE pf	7.68	..	z1000	83	—1½
DetEdpfB	2¼	..	14	29	— ⅛
Det E pf	2¾	..	21	29¼	+ ⅛
Dextr Cp	.80	9	14	27¾	+ ⅜
Dial Fin	.78	6	38	14⅝	+ ¾
Diamdintrl	2	9	9	35¼	+ ¼
Diamond M	10	25	27⅝	— ½
DiaShm	1.10	8	740	32¾	+ ¼
DiaShm	1.20	..	278	29¼	+ ⅜
Dick AB	.20	11	13	8½	...
Dictaphn	.64	10	160	13⅜	+ ⅛
Diebold	.50	14	28	11¼	...
DiGiorgo	.40	9	23	8½	+ ⅛
Digital Equip	20	571	..	48½	— ¾
Dillingh	.52	5	72	9¼	...
Dilton	1.08g	12	13	34¾	+ ⅜
Disney	.16g	15	219	36¼	— ⅜
Diversifd	In	..	23	1¼	...
Divrsf Mtge	..	..	19	15-16	...
DrPepp	.56	16	1236	13¾	...
DomeM	.80a	15	22	u51¾	— ½
DonLufk	.14	10	17	27⅞	...
Donnelly	.68	11	9	25	— ⅛
Dorr Oliv	.32	5	11	16¼	+ ¼
Dorsey	.40	7	60	15¾	...
DoverCp	.90	11	1	42	...
Dow Ch	1.20	10	1415	u32⅜	...
Dow Jns	1.16	14	12	32¾	...
D P F	Incp	15	167	8½	+ ⅛
Dravo	1.05	10	15	29¼	— ⅛
Dresser	.80	11	234	45⅞	+ ¼
Drexel	1.44	..	5	17⅜	+ ⅛
Duke P	1.60	9	87	22¾	...
Duke pf	2.69	..	1	31	+ ¼
Duke pf	8.70	..	z100	105½	— ½
Duke pf	7.80	..	z40	94	—1
Dun Br	1.24	16	89	30¼	+ ¼
DuPont	..	5	13	292	122	+1
duPn pf	4½	..	1	65½	...
DugneL	1.72	11	70	20⅞	— ¼
DuqLpf	2.10	..	z100

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, propelled by strong secondquarter earnings, were higher Wednesday in heavy trading, although some profit taking became evident following three days of gains.

The fact that second-quarter earnings have been better than most analysts had anticipated continued to be the driving force in the market's surge since last week.

The market also has been helped by government reports that indicated the strong economy would continue to grow at a brisk pace the rest of the year. The Commerce Department reported personal income increased by $10.4 billion in June from a year ago.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 8.67 points Tuesday, was ahead 3.90 points to 923.17 shortly before noon EDT. The closely watched average has gained 16.28 points in the past three sessions.

In light of those gains, analysts said they would not be surprised to see some investors cash in on their profits.

Advances led declines, 682 to 500, among the 1,686 issues crossing the tape in the early going. The 504 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 13,200,000 shares, compared with 13,680,800 traded during the same period Tuesday, the busiest day in 10 months.

Pan American World Airways, a ⅝-point gainer Tuesday, was the second most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 6. It was the most active issue Tuesday following published reports that several analysts believe the airline's outlook is brighter than in past years.

Occidental Petroleum was the most active NYSE issue, off ¼ to 29¾ following a block trade of 202,000 shares at 29⅝. Fedders Corp. was third, unchanged at 5⅝ in trading that included a block of 152,900 shares at 5½.

Blue-chip Du Pont, which gained 4 points Tuesday, was ahead 1. The company earlier this week reported a 26 per cent rise in earnings. Also, Tuesday the company announced plans to phase out nitrocellulose production.

The Financial Accounting Standards Board's recommendation Tuesday of an accounting method for exploring and drilling oil and gas fields hurt a number of smaller firms. Hearings will be held soon on the proposed method, however.

Among the stocks affected by the ruling, Southland Royalty was off 1⅜, Belco Petroleum 1⅛, Mesa Petroleum ⅞, Patrick Petroleum ¾, Reserve Oil & Gas ⅝ and Coastal States Gas ½.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Houston Oil & Minerals, which would be hurt by the FASB's energy exploration accounting proposals, was the most active Amex issue, off 1¾ to 37. Husky Oil followed, off ⅞ to 28. Brown-Foreman B sock was third, off ¼ to 14.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplies by the National Association of Securities Dealers are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission and do not represent actual transactions.

INDUSTRIALS
Tuesday, July 19, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	9½	10½
Acme Genl .40	7¾	8½
Air California	12¾	13½
Alex Bald 1.20	15⅜	16⅛
Allyn Bacn .45	9½	10
Altius Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	10¾	11⅛
Am Pacif Intl	7⅛	7⅜
Am Telecomu	6⅞	7⅜
AnaditeInc .10	4⅞	5¼
AnheuserB .68	24⅛	24⅝
Arden Mayfar	1⅞	2⅛
Arden Mayf pf	11	13
ArgoPetrl .10b	12¼	12¾
Assoc Host .20	6½	7
Atlas Hotel	6½	7
Audiotronics Cp	5⅛	5⅜
BnkamRI .26b	10¾	11¼
BaylessMk .60	10¼	10¾
Bazar Incorp	⅞	1⅜
Bekins Co .60	7¾	8¼
Bentley Labs	14	14¾
Berkshire H	100	101
Bio Rad Labs	21	23
Birtcher Corp	1⅜	2
Bishop Graphic	1⅛	1⅜
BlueChipSt .24	16½	17¼
Bowater C ADR	3	3¼
Brdgford Foods	4¼	5
Burns RL .20	15½	16
Calbiochem	9¼	9¾
CalWatSv 2.60	32½	34
Calion Petrol	5	5½
CampCasl 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMills 1	16¼	16¾
Captech Incorl	3¼	3⅜
Centurh Props	8¼	9¼
Chandel Emt	1	1¼
CitzUtil A .33k	37¼	37¾
Citz UtilB 2.14	32¾	33½
CocaCB La .90	21½	21⅞
Colony Foods	6¼	6¾
CmptrAuto .16	26⅜	27¼
CmptrEtSy .16	9¼	9¾
Comet Str .45	5½	6½
C R Clothiers In	3⅜	3⅞
Data Design L	4½	4⅞
Datametrcs A	5¾	6¼
Data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	1½	2
Delta California	3¾	4¼
DeuxeCl .84a	28	28¾
Dentalloy Incrp	4	5
Diagnostic Da	8½	9½
DomgzWt 1.10	13	15
Dowdle Oil Co	¾	1¼
DoytDane 1.08	21¾	22¼
Drewry Photo C	3⅜	3⅞
Ducommn .40	9¾	10½
Econ Labs .72	21½	22
Eldon Industrs	3¼	4
Eltronic Aray	3⅛	3½
Empire General	1⅜	2
Energy Reserve	1⅛	1½
Envirodyne In	3⅜	4⅛
Everest Jennins	6	7
Farmer B .24a	9½	10
Farr Co .10b	5½	6
Fst Jboston 2b	20¼	21
First Travel Cp	3¼	4
Flamemastr	1⅛	1⅜
Flurocarbn .20	9¼	10
FoothillGr .22g	8½	9
Fredericks Hol	4	4½
Fremnt R .38b	13⅞	14⅜
FritziCal Manfg	6	7
Gen Automatn	7½	8
Gen Hlth Serv	4⅛	4½
GenTlCal5pf 1	11¾	12¾
GenTelCal 45 pf	10¼	11¼
Getty Financl	½	1½
Golden St Fds	11¼	12
Graphdyn Cp	1¾	2¼
G R T Corptn	2½	2⅞
Guard Pkg .38	11¼	11¾
Hahn E W .20	11½	12
Harnbergr Hmlt	8	9
Harlyn Product	2½	3¼H
Hawaii Corptn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .56	20¼	21
Hollywd Prk 1	14	14¾
Hungry Tiger	2¼	3
Hyster Co .80a	28¾	29¼
Intermark Inc	3¾	4¼
IntlSyst Contrl	11½	13½
Intl Video Corp	1	1½
J B Big Boy	3¼	3¾
Jensen Indust	4⅞	5¼J
Jurgensens Gro	2¼	2¾
Kaiser pf 1.46	19¾	20¼
KamanCp 1.20	24½	25¼
KansaiEl P 1k	34	35
KeysoCust FdA	3¾	4¼
KnudsenCp .60	10	10½
Kratos Inc 10k	14	14⅝
Lawrys Fd .28	x11	14
Laufer Corp	6	6⅜
Lincoln Mtg Inv	⅞	1⅛
Lion CountryS	⅜	1
Lindal RedaHm	2½	3¼
Los AlamitosRc	7½	9
Lumbrm Acpt	¼	¾
Magma Enrgy	3¾	4¼
Magma Powr	10⅛	10½
Mallinckrd .80	37¼	38¾
Maui LndP .40	14½	15½
Maxon Industrs	5½	6½
MCI Communi	2	2¼
McFarld Eng	3½	4
McMorEx .10	14⅜	14¾
MerchanIn .90	17¾	18¾
Metro Develpt	4⅞	5⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6¼	6¾
Micro Mask Inc	4⅛	4⅜
Microdata Cp	10⅛	10⅜
Midland Capital	2⅜	2¾
Monterey Emt	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	19⅜	19¾
Networks Elect	2⅜	2⅞
Newport Phar	4	4⅜
Nielsen A .56	21¾	21⅞
Nowst NGs .80	10	10⅜
Olga Company	7	8
OlsonFarms Inc	3½	4½
OlympBrw .90	18¼	18¾
OmniMedl Svc	3¾	4¼
Optici Radiatn	2⅞	3⅜
OregFre DryFd	4⅞	5¼
OXOCO Incp	3⅜	3⅝
PabstBrw 1.12	23½	24
PACCAR 1a	51¼	52¼
PcCstHl 10b	9½	10¼
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacffFar East	16¼	17¼
PcGamb 1.50g	25	25¾
PacScient .12f	20	21½
PamexFood Inc	1⅞	2⅜
Pauley Petrol	6½	7¼
Pay Fone Syst	1¾	2¼
Pennzoil Offsh	15¼	15½
Perma BiltInd	3⅜	3⅞
Pettibone .60	22	23
Phone Mate Inc	1⅛	1½
Pinehurst Cp	2½	2⅞
Process Systms	1¾	2¼
PVO Intl .80g	13¼	14⅛
Quotron Sysm	5⅛	5½
RainierCo .07b	7¼	7¾
Ratner Corp	4¾	5¾
Raypak Incrp	9¼	10
Redken L .20d	16¼	16¾
Resdel Industrs	4¼	5¼
Revell Incorptd	6¼	7¼
Rockcor Incrp	6¾	7¼
Rom Am Phar	7¾	8¾
Rykoff SE .40	10½	11¼
SanFernando El	5⅛	5⅜
Santa Anita	9⅛	9⅝
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅝
SeaWorld Inc	28½	29
Semco Incorp	¼	½
Sourc Cap 1.60	13⅜	13⅞
SourCp pf 2.40	25⅞	26⅜
SoCal Wat 1.18	14	14¾
Sowst GasCp 1	11½	11⅞
Swst Leas .03b	4¾	5¼
SovergCp .05b	3⅞	4¼
Spacelabs Inc	4¼	5
Stang Industr	4⅞	5⅜
Statex Petrolm	7	8
Sunset Indust	2⅞	3¾
Swedlow Incorp	5⅜	5⅝
Tab Prodct .20	17¾	18½
Taco Bell .24	25¾	26¼
TampaxInc 2a	38¼	39¼
Tannetics .07b	5⅞	6⅜
Tecum Pr 2.40	65½	67½
Telemation Inc	¾	1⅛
Terminal Data	4⅛	4⅜
Textone Incorp	2	2½
Time DC Inc	6¼	6¾
TobiasKotzin Co	3	3½
Tom Brown In	34⅜	35⅛
Transocean Oil	11¼	12¼
TriangICp .05b	7⅛	7⅝
Trico Prodt 1a	40	41
TripleCheck Inc	3	3½
U S Bancorp 1	28¼	28¾
U S Equity	4	5
Vacu Dry Comp	1¾	2⅛
Vagabond Hotl	5½	6¼
Valley Gas Co	10¼	10¾
Viking Industr	14½	15¼
V T N Corp	2⅛	2⅝
Walker Scott Cp	3½	4¼
WarnrElBrk 1	19¼	20
Wa NtGas 1.24	15⅜	16⅛
Wavetek	8¼	9
WD 40 Co 1.20	23¼	24¼
Weathrfrd Intl	12	12½
Weeden .40a	9	9½
WestnGear .40	10½	11
WsnP Fin .05b	5¾	6½
Wham OMfg Co	4½	5¼
WstmrInd 1.60	44½	45¼
Wincorp .30	7¾	8¼
Zions Utah .92	27	28

BANKS AND S&L:

Am Utah S L	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	14¼	15
CalIstBank .72	13¾	14!
CenBkSys .40g	10⅜	10⅞
CenPenNt 1.08	11	12
City NatlCp 1g	23½	25
IstLincoln Fc	6⅜	6⅞
IstSec Cp 1.40	42	43
Fst Surety Cp	5⅜	5⅞
HawthFncl .50	14½	15
Mtg BkLa .40g	10	10½
MarinrsFcl 9k	10	10¾
Nev SavLo .60	13⅜	13⅞
Progrss Sacings	8½	9½
Santa Monic Bk	11	12½
SecPacCp 1.54	31	31⅜
SumitoB Cl .72	14	15
ValNBAriz .85	17½	18

INSURANCE:

AmGuarF 10k	5	5½
AmNatlFcl .44	10⅛	10½
ChubbCrp 1.60	40⅜	40⅞
CombndIns .80	15⅞	16¼
Conn Gen 1.20	53⅞	54⅜
Eldorado Genrl	1⅛	1⅜
Empire General	1⅜	2
Farmer Gr .48	22¾	23½
FarmNWld .24	38	40
Fidelity Co Va	4⅛	4⅜
FirstAmFn .60	19	20
Ist Colony .48	14¼	14¾
Fst Exectve Cp	2½	3
FranklinLife 1	23⅜	24
Gen Reins 1.20	181	185
Hanover In .24	21½	22
Mercry Gn .48	16¾	17¼
Monarch C .88	15⅞	16⅜
Nat Western L	41½	4 11-16
NatwideCp .42	13⅛	13½
PacificStand Lif	1⅜	1⅜
Penn Life Co	3 9-16	3¾
PhilLf Ins .50f	14⅞	15⅜
Safeco Cp 1.50	46¾	47¼
StPaul Cos .80	34⅛	34⅜
SovergCp .05b	3⅜	4¼
Unicoa Corp	22	26
VICO Corporatn	1⅜	1⅝

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T&T	77,000	63¼	62⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
PanAm Air	44,100	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Penny JC	42,800	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
Cons gedisn	35,600	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Memorex	31,500	29⅛	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
Umtd C O&G	30,000	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ½
Pac Lightng	26,300	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Cenco Corp	26,200	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
Ok Gs&El	24,700	18¼	18⅛	18¾	— ⅛
Pac G&E	18,200	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Aloha Airln	1	4	4	4	—1-16
Alza Corprt	98	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
A Consumer	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
AmFncal pf	11	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—1-16
A Med Bldg	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Am Paceset	14	1⅞	1⅞	1⅛	— ¼
Amfac B pf	5	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
ATO Inc wt	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Avco CmDv	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bugetin wt	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Can So Petr	22	13-16	2¾	2¾	—1-16
C F I Steel	2	40	40	40	—2
Chief Cn Mn	17	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cresmnt OG	25	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
DWGCp 10k	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gen Host wt	211	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-32
Geother Res	6	2	2	2	
Golden Nug	6	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Granger As	5	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Hershey Oil	12	4	4	4	
Juniper Pet	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
LaPacific Rs	7	9-16	½	½	
Magelln Pet	7	1	1	1	—1-16
Memrex Cp	319	29⅛	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
Merch Petrl	20	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅛
Norris Oil	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nytronics	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Pac GsTran	45	14½	14¼	14⅜	
Pac Res Inc	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Sidoney Cp	3	11-32	11-32	11-32	
Silver DiMn	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—1-16
So CalG ptA	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Sundance Oil	32	16	15⅜	16	+ ¾
Tricoin .05b	5	8	7	7	— ⅛
Un CansoOil	301	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ½
Zoecon Corp	93	17½	17⅜	17⅜	

Bonds

AmFcl 9½s88	195	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	— ¼
AmFcl 9½s89	27	86¼	86⅛	86¾	+ ⅛
ChrisC 10½s85	8	93¾	93¾	93¾	
GenHost 7s94	15	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Nytrns 6½s83	5	46½	46	46½	+1½

Hope Diamond

The 44½-carat Hope Diamond, found in India and once owned by Louis XIV of France and the Sultan of Turkey, is blue in color.

Radio Shack opens store in La Verne

Radio Shack, the nationwide consumer electronics store chain, opened a new store in La Verne at 1524 Foothill Blvd. today.

The new store features a complete selection of the company's exclusive line of products for home entertainment, hobbyists and experimenters.

Radio Shack manufactures and sells such nationally known products as Realistic-brand stereo equipment, tape recorders, portable radios and Citizens Band two-way radios, Micronta test instruments, Archer antennas, Archer Kit and Science Fair electronic and hobby kits.

In addition, the store stocks a wide variety of electronics parts, tubes, semiconductors, tools and hard-to-find items for hobbyists and experimenters.

According to Tony Nanni, manager of the new store, a number of special sale items will be featured during Grand Opening week for the new store,

Radio Shack, a Tandy Corporation Company (NYSE), has more than 5,000 stores and dealers in all 50 states and Canada.

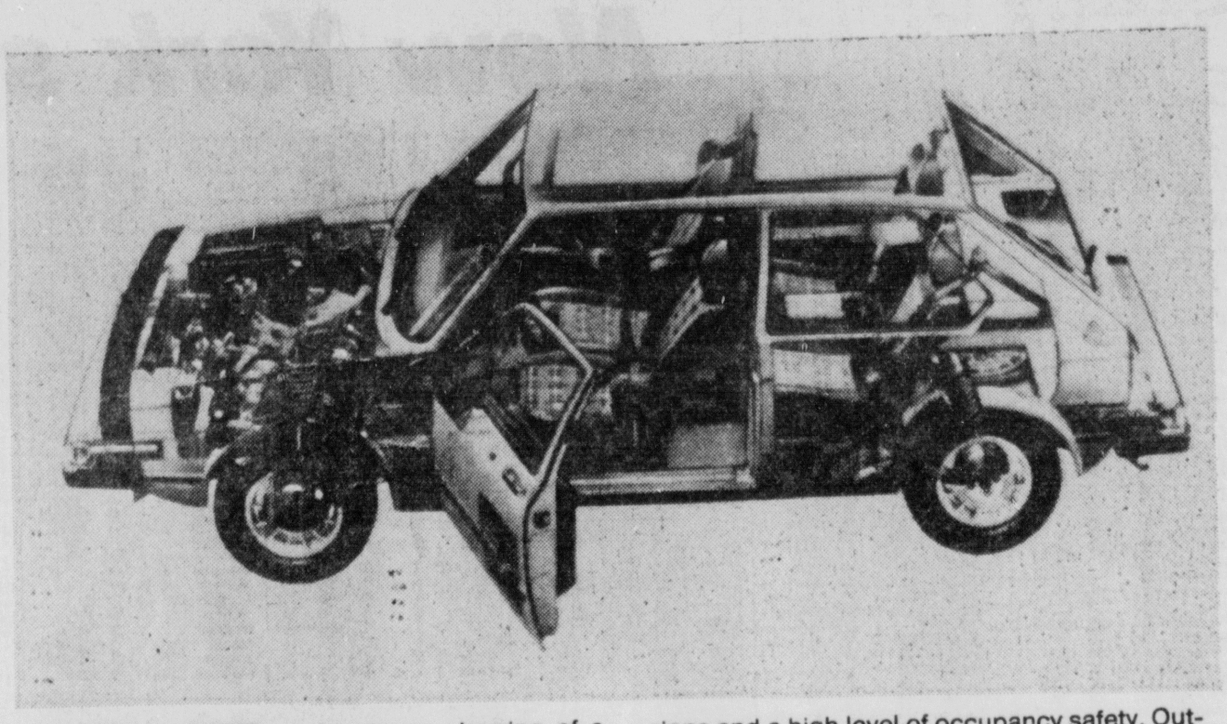
BankAmerica earnings up 17.8 per cent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — BankAmerica Corp., parent corporation of the nation's largest bank, today reported first-half earnings up 17.8 per cent over the first half of 1976.

The corporation said consolidated net earnings after securities transactions were $176.1 million, up 18 per cent from the $149.5 million recorded in the first six months of 1976.

Per share earnings for the six-month period were $1.21, up 12 per cent from $1.08 in the first half of last year.

For the second quarter of 1977, consolidated net earnings after securities transactions were $93.0 million, or 64 cents a share.



SAFETY RABBIT — A cutaway drawing of a Volkswagen, developed under a contract with the U.S. Department of Transportation, shows special features which give it a 60-miles-a-gallon fuel economy, reduced exhaust emissions and a high level of occupancy safety. Outside it resembles a VW Rabbit but inder the skin it includes front-and-rear energy management systems, a soft nose, a transverse turbocharged diesel engine and head rests

$3.5 billion hike

State taxable sales increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Taxable sales in California increased over 1976 by 19.23 per cent during the first three months of this year, the Board of Equalization says.

That $3.5 billion increase was the second biggest quarterly increase in over 20 years, the board said Monday.

From Jan. 1 through March 31, merchants reported taxable sales of $22.1 billion, Board Chairman William Bennett said.

In recent years, that rate of increase was exceeded only in the spring 1973 quarter, Bennett said.

By region, sales increases were 19.9 per cent in Southern California, 19.6 per cent in the San Francisco Bay Area, 17.9 per cent in the San Joaquin Valley and central coast regions, and 20.3 per cent in the mountain and extreme Northern California region.

The report said lumber and building dealers reported a 453 per cent increase over 1976.

Other big increases by type of sales outlet were car dealers, up 303 per cent; mobile home, trailer and camper dealers, up 31.53 per cent; boat, motorcycle and airplane dealers, up 25.33 per cent; service stations, up 24.13 per cent; apparel stores, up 13.73 per cent.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6 PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1977
Kmart gives satisfaction always
SWEATER Layaway Sale
FANTASTIC LOW PRICES!
$1 WILL HOLD YOUR ENTIRE SWEATER SELECTION IN LAYAWAY*
HUGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM!
$5 $7 $10
• Novelty tops Our reg. 6.96 ..... $5
• Big tops Our reg. 8.96 ..... $7
• Fashion cardigans Our reg. 12.96 ..... $10
• Girls' cardigans and slip-ons Our reg. 5.96-6.57 ..... $4.50
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL $1 SWEATER LAYAWAY OFFER* NOW!
* All other terms of our Layaway Agreement apply, including customer's right to obtain a full refund of amounts paid towards cash price of merchandise, less 50¢ service charge.
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JULY 24th
*LAYAWAY NOT AVAILABLE IN THESE STORES: SANTA ANA - CUDAHY, SAN FERNANDO - L.A. AT WESTERN & IMPERIAL BLVDS.
Kmart gives satisfaction always
MONTCLAIR 9400 CENTRAL AVE.
DIAMOND BAR 249 S. DIAMOND BAR BLVD.
LA VERNE 1700 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Study of ants a lifetime job

Photo by Associated Press

ANT COUPLE — Reno mymercologists George and Jeanette Wheeler have spent their last 30 years or so on their hands and knees. The couple studies ants. They are two of only a few such specialists in the world.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — George Wheeler has spent most of the last half-century on his hands and knees, the last 30 alongside his wife.

The Wheelers are myrmecologists — people who study ants. In fact they are two of only a dozen or so in America who study nothing but the tiny crawling creatures.

At 80, Wheeler still is going strong. He spends more time in the lab than he used to, and more time at the typewriter, as he and his wife put together yet another book on their speciality.

"I just fell into all this," said Wheeler. "I had a sixth-grade teacher interested in nature study. Later I attended Harvard and worked with a professor involved in ant study. He eventually turned over his work to me."

Since 1921, Wheeler has covered much of the United States and parts of Central America in search of the little devils. It makes no difference to him if they sting.

"I have to be careful with my knees. After all these years they have become sensitive from all this crawling around. It's not old age, it's just a hazard of the occupation," he said.

There are as many as 7,000 species of ants in the world, said Wheeler, 500 of them in the United States and 180 in Nevada.

"When people can name five species we think that's pretty good," he said. "But when we tell them there are 180 in Nevada, they are speechless."

Wheeler taught for many years at the University of North Dakota. He married his wife, Jeanette, once a student in one of his classes.

About 10 years ago when he retired, she got a job with the Desert Research Institute of Nevada and they moved to Reno. They have a lab with glass cases full of observation nests and extensive files.

And they have students to do some of their work.

"We send our students into the higher elevations to find samples. We are getting too old for that. But in the summertime we still manage to get out to study ant nests," said Wheeler.

The couple is working on a book to document the ants of Nevada. That work is interrupted at times by other specialists asking for help on the Wheeler specialty — ant larvae.

"We are the only ones who really have worked on larvae and we get calls from everywhere on it," he said.

Wheeler said the study of ants centers on what effect they have on man, what they eat, what eats them and where they live.

Requests to identify a specific ant are common, and the Wheelers go to their specimins, match it and send back the answer. All in a day's work.

READING SKILL DEVELOPMENT
We teach all ages Reading (and / or) Math
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How system works

Bailbondsmen modern day 'bounty hunters'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Like modern day bounty hunters, bailbondsmen seek out their wayward clients and haul them back to jail, often without respect to state lines.

And, backed by over a hundred years of common law, they seldom are bothered by arraignments, hearings or other formalities that bind police when they take persons into custody.

The object is money. A bail bond firm stands to lose money if a client, usually having paid 10 per cent of the bond, takes off.

Those clients are known as "skips" in the lingo of the bail bond trade. If a client skips, the bail bondsman has to produce him within a given time or, together with an insurance company, pay the court the full amount of the bond.

A case pending in Oregon and California shows how the system often works:

On April 15, Portland police said they were looking for two kidnappers who grabbed a man from a rug cleaning establishment on the city's northeast side, tossed him into a pickup truck and took off.

Three days later a police spokesman announced that the case was closed and the man was in custody in the Kern County jail in Bakersfield after being delivered there by two men from the Cow-Boy Bail Bond Co.

"It's kind of like a legal kidnapping. It happens all the time," Sgt. Roy Kindrick said. He said the department had been advised by counsel not to interfere with bondsmen from other states.

So it was just another routine bail bond "legal kidnapping." No, it wasn't, because in this case the local district attorney decided such things shouldn't be routine.

Multnomah County District Attorney Harl Haas got kidnapping charges filed against a Bakersfield, Calif., bailbondsman and an employe. The charges are based on a complaint by Steve Morrow, 23, who was out on bail on California charges of posessing stolen property and assault with a deadly weapon.

The Multnomah County grand jury indicted Clyde Epps, the bondsman, and an employe for kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Deputy District Attorney Tim Alexander said the police had overlooked a statute and bail bondsmen have to go through extradition proceedings.

The police said they hadn't overlooked anything.

"There are enough bail jumpers from California now. If obstacles are placed in the path of bail bondsmen, there are going to be some real problems," said one police official who asked not to be identified.

James Faulkner, the Bakersfield attorney representing Epps, said the move was politically motivated and there is nothing in the law to prevent a bondsman from grabbing a skipped client. He is fighting extradition of his client to Oregon. The case now awaits a decision from California Gov. Jerry Brown on whether to allow extradition.

Faulkner knows the business well, he worked his way through law school by writing bonds. His mother and father also are Bakersfield bondsmen.

Authority for bondsmen or their agents to track down clients who walk out on federal bonds is in Title 18 of the U.S. Code, but authority for state cases rests on tradition that started when the Supreme Court upheld a Connecticut case in 1873.

The American Jurisprudence legal reference goes into detail on the subject. It provides a long list of cases indicating that common law provides that the bailee effectively has sold himself to the bondsman in return for being free while awaiting trial. One exception is California where persons are entitled to a hearing before being hauled off by their bondsmen.

Faulkner says that while there are some people who specialize in bringing in bail skips, most bondsmen go get their own clients. He says the usual practice is to handcuff them while returning from wherever the fugitives are found.

"Usually you get cooperation from police departments," Faulkner says. "Some bondsmen just pay the forfeits — and those are the ones that don't stay in business."

Faulkner's mother, Martha, takes pride in taking care of her own skips. Like many bondsmen, she sees it as a service to society.

"We try to pick 'em up ourselves to save the officers the time and trouble," she says. "We tell our boys: 'Bring 'em in easy. If you can't, bring 'em in anyway.'"

She says that she has an arrangement with a police officer in Mexico who provides missing customers from across the border.

Ron Van Spoor and Greg Cady of Seattle specialize in bringing in errant bond buyers. The two private detectives say they're doing well at the job.

Van Spoor, a stocky ex-Marine, says he doesn't mind being called a bounty hunter. "I don't care what people call me. I just do my job and I do it well." And he says he's ready to do it all over the country — for 20 per cent of the total bond.

He says that like most bailbondsmen or their agents, he carries a weapon, but always with a police permit. "I go right by the book," he says.

San Juan Hill

The battle of San Juan Hill was fought between Spanish and American forces in Cuba on July 1, 1898.

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CULVER CITY 5390 Sepulveda Blvd (¼ mile N. of Fox Hills Mall)
TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. (corner of Torrance Blvd.)
CERRITOS 11340 South Street (across from Los Cerritos Center)
ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. at Chapman (1 mile S. of Disneyland)
ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.)
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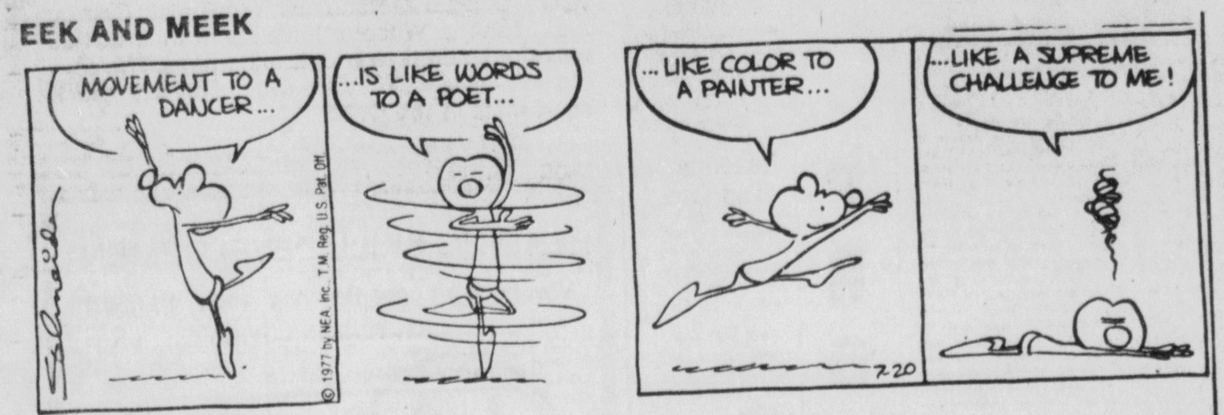

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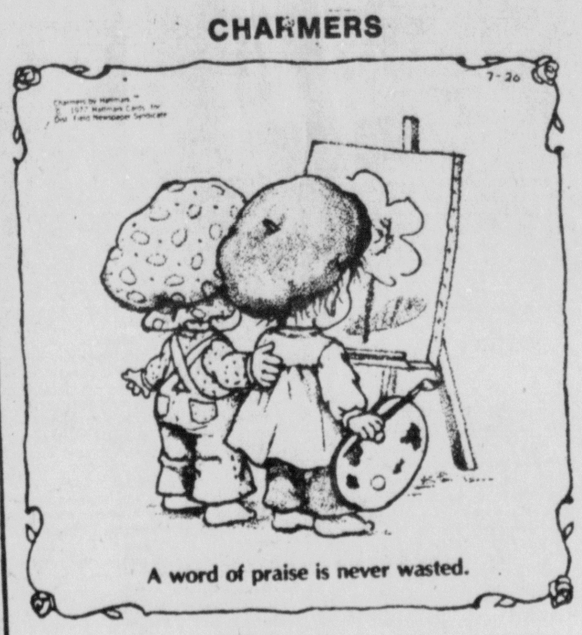

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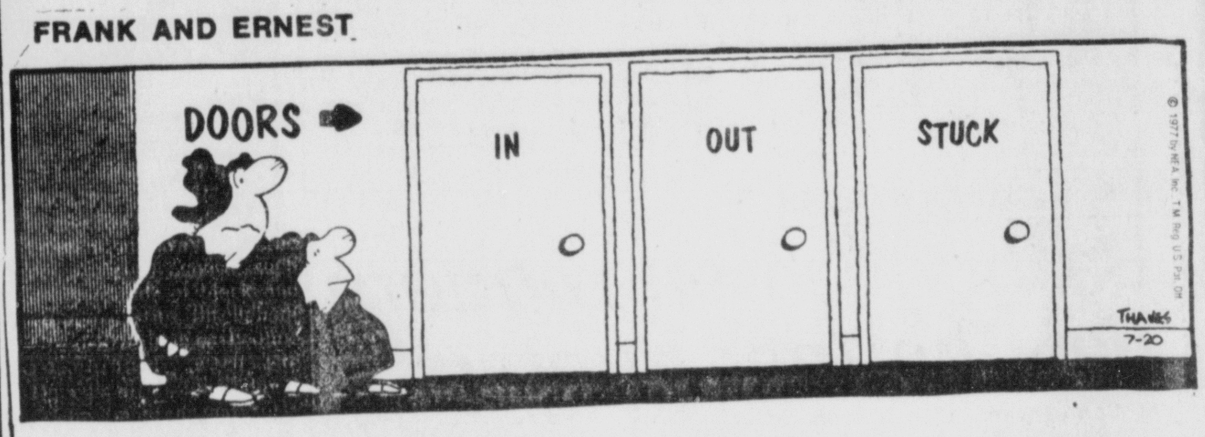

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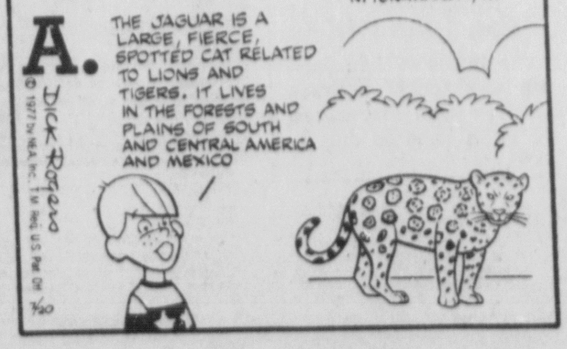
JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A JAGUAR?"

MARIA POLGAR
N. TONAWANDA, NY

A. THE JAGUAR IS A LARGE, FIERCE, SPOTTED CAT RELATED TO LIONS AND TIGERS. IT LIVES IN THE FORESTS AND PLAINS OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO



The jaguar is a big, fierce cat, the American relative of lions and tigers.

With its yellow coat marked with many dark spots, the jaguar looks very much like the leopard, but the jaguar is much bigger. A male jaguar may grow to be nearly eight feet long, including its 2.5-foot tail, and may weigh up to 300 pounds.

The jaguar lives in the thick forests and grassy plains of South America. It can also be found in Mexico, where it is known as "el tigre" (the tiger).

Jaguars are powerful and fast enough to capture such animals as the peccary, a relative of the wild pig, cattle, deer and even people—if it is hungry enough. It stalks its victims and then makes a leaping surprise attack.

The jaguar's name comes from an ancient Indian name, yaguar, which is said to mean "the killer which overcomes its prey in a single bound." Its loud, deep roar is like that of the lion and the tiger.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 26110
T.S. No. 23618-2

CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE SERVICE as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JEREL T. TODD, a single man; BENEFICIARY: CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE SERVICE, a California corporation; Recorded March 7, 1975, as instr. No. 1352, in book T9274 page 722 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 46 of Tract No. 14197, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 313 Pages 3 to 5 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

1689 South Waters Avenue, Pomona, California

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 28, 1977 as instr. No. 77-309578 in book — page —, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: June 29, 1977
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE SERVICE
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Karen Mocerino,
Assistant Secretary

(S 79383)
JL-4 Pomona PB
Pub. July 6, 13, 20, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 2839

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POMONA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING SECTION 32-126 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1673, ALSO KNOWN AS THE CODE OF THE CITY OF POMONA, CONCERNING PROHIBITED PARKING AT ALL TIMES ON CERTAIN STREETS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California as follows:

SECTION 1. That Section 32-126 of Ordinance No. 1673, also known as the Code of the City of Pomona, is hereby amended by the addition of Subsection "(14)" thereto. The additional Subsection "(14)" shall read as follows:

"(14)" Sunset Drive in Ganesha Park from Paige Drive to Tonner Drive.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk is directed to certify to the passage of this Ordinance, causing it to be published as required by law, and it shall thereafter be in full force and effect thirty days from its final reading.

APPROVED, PASSED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of July, 1977.

THE CITY OF POMONA
By CHARLES W. BADER
Mayor

ATTEST:
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
PATRICK J. SAMPSON
City Attorney
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)SS.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

I, L. B. THOMAS, City Clerk of the City of Pomona, California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of said City, held on the 27th day of June, 1977, and thereafter at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 11th day of July, 1977, was reread, and was approved and adopted by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen: Grove, Wright, Ochoa, Selby, (Mayor) Bader

L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
JL-94 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-12917

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ROBERT M. HANAWALT, aka ROBERT MERRILL HANAWALT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of ROBERT M. HANAWALT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 7, 1977
/s/ N. Ward Hanawalt
N. Ward Hanawalt,
Administrator of the estate
of ROBERT M. HANAWALT
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
By Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorneys for Administrator
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JL-53 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-12921

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ELIZABETH F. EVERETT, aka ELIZABETH FLORA EVERETT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ELIZABETH F. EVERETT, aka ELIZABETH FLORA EVERETT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Allard, Shelton, & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 23, 1977
/s/ Mary Felder
Mary Felder
Executrix of the Will
of ELIZABETH F. EVERETT
aka ELIZABETH FLORA
EVERETT
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
By Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorneys for Executrix
100 Pomona Mall WEst, 6th Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JN-166 Pomona PB
Pub. June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
F-11361

On August 11, 1977, at 10:00 o'clcock, a.m., at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California PMC INVESTMENT, INC., a corporation, Trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by MANUEL B. BOJORQUEZ and ZENONA R. BOJORQUEZ, individually and as Husband and Wife, and recorded on October 20, 1970, in Book T6776, Page 177, as Instrument No. 1675, and rerecorded on November 16, 1970, in Book T6804, Page 940, as Instrument No. 1494, of Official Records in the office of the recorder of said County and State, by reason of a default in the payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including the breach or default, notice of which was duly recorded in said Official Records on April 1, 1977 as Instrument NO. 77-328280, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to the Trustee by said deed of trust for the purpose of paying the obligations secured thereby, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended or advanced under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and $14,164.13 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, together with interest thereon from October 1, 1976, as in said note and by law provided.

The interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee is described as follows, to wit:

That part of the South half of the Southeast quarter of Block 195 of the Pomona Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the East line of Mountain View Avenue, as said avenue is shown on map of Tract No. 14434, recorded in Book 294 Pages 48 and 49 of Maps, distant South thereon 130 feet from the Southwest corner of Lot 24, of said Tract NO. 14434; thence North 89 degrees 21' 35" East 120 feet to the East line of the West 310 feet of said Southeast quarter of Block 195; thence South parallel with the Easterly line of Mountain View Avenue 55 feet; thence South 89 degrees 21' 35" West, 120 feet to the Easterly line of Mountain View Avenue; thence North along said Easterly line 55 feet, to the point of beginning.

Street address of the property is said to be: 1478 South Mountain View Avenue, Pomona, California.

Dated: July 1, 1977
PMC INVESTMENT, INC.
Trustee
By: Constance H. Nelson
Executive Vice President
(Corporate Seal)
(S 71441)
JL-47 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-13010

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of HELEN HAINES CUNLIFFE, aka HELEN STUBBS CUNLIFFE, aka HELEN S. CUNLIFFE

Notice is hereby given that James William Cunliffe has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for August 5, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: July 13, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By A. Doobrovo, Deputy
BERGMAN & DENNIS
By William G. Bergman, Jr.
Attorneys for Executor
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
714-626-3572
JL-79 Pomona PB
Pub. July 16, 20, 24, 1977

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Chino Basin Municipal Water District is requesting formal, sealed bids for the solids handling and disposal of sludge material at its domestic waste treatment plants. Information and specifications can be obtained at the District Office.

Bids will be received at the Chino Basin Municipal Water District Office, 8555 Archibald Avenue, P. O. Box 697, Cucamonga, California, 91730 on July 29, 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

Chino Basin Municipal Water District reserves the right to accept or reject, in the best interest of the District, any or all bids and/or any alternate or items thereof.

Date 7-12-77
CHINO BASIN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
By Robert W. Thompson
Office Manager

(1932)
JL-68 Pomona PB
Pub. July 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: PEOPLE'S CHOICE — PRIVATE PARTY AUTO SWAP, 1352 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91768: Ira Lee Crouser, 251 S. Caswell, Pomona, Calif. 91766; Robert Orton Haas, 6735 Elmer Ave., No. 15, N. Hollywood, Cal. 91606.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ira Crouser, Robert O. Haas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29338)
JL-2 Pomona PB
Pub. July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. EAP-12657

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after the 25th day of July 1977, the undersigned, as Co-Executors of the Estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of his death, in the real property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, and more commonly known as 1334 Camino Del Sur, San Dimas, California:

Lot 6 of Tract 27929 in the City of San Dimas, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 738 pages 26 to 31, inclusive of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Sellers to deposit in escrow for the buyers a pest control report of recent date from a licensed pest control operator showing subject property to be free of visible evidence of termite, dry rot and fungi, and in compliance with any regulations. From the funds accruing to the sellers at the close of escrow, escrow holder is authorized to pay for termite report and/or repairs, if any, in a sum estimated not to exceed $150.00

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of D. Larry Thorne, Attorney at Law, 367 North Second Avenue, Upland, California 91786, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms and conditions: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming sale.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1977.
Edgar Thornton and Carol Thornton, Co-Executors of the estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, s/ By
D. Larry Thorne,
Attorney
D. LARRY THORNE
Attorney for Co-Executors
367 North Second Avenue
P. O. Box 1263
Upland, CA 91786
JL-90 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 24, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
(57709)
No. 66-5878

On AUGUST 3, 1977 at 2:00 P.M., at LOBBY OF USLIFE SAVINGS BUILDING, 225 North Barranca Street, City of West Covina, California, ROBERT E. WEISS, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by VICENTE L. GONZALES AND ARDELLA M. GONZALES, husband and wife and recorded May 13, 1976 in Book T10180 Page 499 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of THE ZIRCO CORPORATION, a California corporation, said Deed of Trust now owned and held by REGIONAL INVESTMENT CO. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which Instrument No. 77-320089 of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property,to-wit:

Lot 37, of Tract No. 21387, in the City of Pomona, as per Map recorded in Book 576, Pages 22 to 24 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Purported Address is: 2136 Ramsey Way, Pomona, California 91766.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

Dated: July 1, 1977
ROBERT E. WEISS, Trustee
225 North Barranca Street
West Covina, California 91791
JL-41 Pomona PB
Pub. July 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORD. 1466-COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POMONA RELATING TO ADULT BOOK STORES/THEATERS

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on July 25, 1977 in the City Hall Council CHambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding an amendment to Ordinance 1466, the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Pomona, relating to Adult Book Stores and Adult Theaters as specific land uses, and establishing certain regulations and standards of development for same.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and/or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

City Initiated.
LARRY B. THOMAS
CITY CLERK
JL-92 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the WALNUT VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT of Los Angeles County, hereinafter referred to as the "District", will receive up to, but no later than 2:00 P.M. of the 4th day of August 1977, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the CONSTRUCTION OF PARKING LOT ADDITION AT WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL, WALNUT, CALIF.; including all appurtenant work. Such bids shall be received in Conference Room No. 1 at the District Administration Center, 476 S. Lemon Road, Walnut, California 91789; and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents. Copies of the contract documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the said offices of the District and of Davis-Duhaime Associates, Architects, 2031 E. Cerritos, Suite H, Anaheim, California, and may be obtained at the office of the Architect.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and a list of proposed subcontractors.

All bids shall be made on the bid form furnished by the District.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

The District has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of hourly wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute a contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder, to be as listed below.

Any classification not anticipated and below listed shall be paid at the current wage rates for the applicable trade and classification in effect with the Department of Industrial Relations. If any rates listed below are not current or are revised during the bidding time or construction time, such revisions shall be considered a part of the below listed rates.

Overtime shall be paid for work performed in excess of the regular days work and at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

Base Rate Per Hour	Classification	H&W	PP	VP	V-H	Misc.
	CEMENT MASONS					
9.41	Cement Mason Journeyman	1.10	1.75	-	1.00	.08
	LABORERS					
7.96	Asphalt Raker, Luteman and Ironer.	.95	1.95	-	.55	.10
7.86	Cement Dumpers - on 1 yd. or larger mixers & handling bulk cement	.95	1.95	-	.55	.10
7.65	Laborer - Genl. or Constr.	.95	1.95	-	.55	.10
	OPERATING ENGINEERS					
10.79	Group 6	.95	2.00	-	.50	.14

(H&W — Health & Welfare; PP — Pension Plan; VP — Vacation Plan; V-H — Vacation-Holiday; Mis. — Miscelianeous Payments).

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workmen employed by them in the execution of a contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

G. M. Hartnett
Authorized Agent
WALNUT VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Los Angeles County, California

(80409)
JL-88 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 27, 1977

PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT ADS CALL 622-1201 TODAY!

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $4.00 per Box.

Deadline - New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received no later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat., 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun., 3 p.m. for Mon.

DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COLUMNS. 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY

Ads ordered for publication and cancelled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication.

This Newspaper reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

CLASSIFIED RATES PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge $3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

Your ad in any Wednesday Progress Bulletin will also be inserted in the La Verne Leader, San Dimas Press, Montclair Tribune-South, and the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley Bulletin.

Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

3 Lines 7 Days $9.90
CALL
622-1201
TODAY!

Cemetery Lots 412

2 CEMETERY LOTS, Rose Hills, $550 for both, valued at $900. 595-6180 Leaving State.

SINGLE Crypt, choice, reasonable, at Pomona Masoluem. 622-0122.

Insurance 418

You need Auto Ins.?
Tickets-Accidents-502's-SR22-new In Ca.-Call for rates-mo. pymts. 623-8119-Mon-Sat.-629-1573 Gerry Busby, 1176 N. Park, Pom.

Special Notices 421

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

16 SINGLE Gentlemen, all over 40, good jobs, looking for serious minded ladies to 57. Introductions through G. W. Agency. Membership required. 623-2285 2-8pm

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — Instant approval. CALL 983-9764.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Adults! Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089

SLENDER • • • •
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!
(714) 593-2865

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or 714-875-5917.

HIDDEN DESIRES??
EXPLORE THEM
623-2285 G. W. Agency. After 6pm

MICKY - formerly of Crowning Glory, NOW at Casa De Villa Hair, as of 4/27/77. 987-3619.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Achieve financial success, commission & bonus. 629-3226 (807803)

DRINK SHAKES & lose weight? It's true! Call 622-8183. Woodard Million Dollar slenderizing Plan.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

AS OF 7/13/77 Roger A. Alluis is no longer affiliated with or authorized to conduct business for R.E. Miller Construction. We will not be held responsible for Business conducted by him on our behalf.

NON DRINKING MAN With home looking for sincere gal to 5'4" under 125 lbs, age, 39-50, 627-0120.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

MOVING SALE: Maple corner hutch, Pineapple twin bdrm. set, complete, triple dresser, chest of drawers, night stand. Secretarial desk (maple) w/top shelf. Misc . . . 828 N. Palm Apt. D., Upland.

FURNITURE, antiques, old buttons & clothing, misc. items, 25 yrs. of collectible treasures! 8-12, Fri.-Sun., 525 Guilford Ave., Claremont (W. of Indian Hill off Vista Dr.).

GARAGE SALE: Stereo & TV console, 2 single beds, blankets, deep fryer, broil master, hshld goods, stereo speakers, 7/23, & 7/24. 1875 Canyon Way, Pomona.

BOOKS! 25,000 Hardbacks, paperbacks, 10c up. 7 days. BOB'S BOOK BARN. 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

JULY 23RD Come get it Cheap! Early birds Welcome! Cash only! 3251 Florinda, Pomona.

YARD SALE. 7/23. 2659 Third, La Verne. Butane tanks, Stereo tape decks, books, clothing, misc.

20% OFF SALE: All new & Used clothing, household items. 2471 N. Towne Ave., Pomona.

YARD SALE: 1904 Russell, Pomona. W. off Mills, Stored gar, household misc. 8-6, Thur-Sat.

YARD SALE: Thurs, Fri, 371 E. Jefferson, Pomona. 9am to 6pm. Antiques, clothes, furn.

Lost & Found 436

LOST: 7/8 near San Jose & Indian Hill, Claremont. Female, Black, 2 yrs. old, de-clawed cat w/ white spot betw/shoulders. REWARD offered $25. 621-2207 after 6 pm, or (213) 332-1155 between 8:30-5:30.

LOST: Men's wedding band at Pep Boy's, Pomona. No questions asked. Reward. 987-0006 or 985-1134.

LOST: Tool Box & tools. Needed for job. North San Dimas area. Early 7/11 A.M. REWARD. 599-4552.

LOST: Australian Shepherd, female, blue Merle, no collar, "Jakes". Child's pet. Reward. 597-5158 eves.

LOST; black Lab with no tail, answers to "George". Please call 628-4819. after 5 PM. REWARD

FOUND: 7/14 nr. Dudley & Fwy. 60. Black poodle mix, 10 mos., tan collar, tame. 622-1779.

FOUND: 7/3 nr. Palmgrove, Pom. Female, red setter, white flea collar. 1 yr. old or less. 622-0442.

FOUND: 7/16 nr. Brea Canyon & Cold Springs Rd., Diamond Bar. Male, Lt. brown collie. 595-6912.

Lost & Found 436

FOUND: Lost dog in vicinity of W. Holt & Hamilton, if dog might be yours, 622-0982, 626-4945.

FOUND. White Pomeranian Identity. call 623-5663.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALTERATIONS, FORMALS DRESSMAKING, & HEMS CALL 629-9269

ALTERATIONS — DRESSMAKING, Men, women, & children. 30 yrs. exp. 621-3119 after 5pm.

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS TAILORING. Modas novias y quinceneras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

LICENSED CHILD CARE. Fenced yard. Hot lunch. 628-5800.

BEST CARE, Full/pt in my lic. home. Huge playroom/yd for all ages. S. Pom. 628-5103.

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE gal to handle club memberships. Posting machine experience desirable, non-smoker preferred. Carbon canyon area. Call (714) 639-7111.

ACCOUNTANT for San Gabriel Valley C.P.A. Firm. College grad. with min. 1 yr. exper. If you have been working for a small firm and feel your opportunities for growth are limited; send your resume to: Progress Bulletin, Box 684.

Acctg. Clerk
To $650, urgent need for several fee and no fee. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, 393 W. F'thill at Indian Hill (Pom 1st Fed Bldg) Clmt. 624-9076.

AIR CONDITIONING Service Company Dispatcher, Salary Open. Company benefits. 596-1836.

AIR COND. INSTALLERS
Openings for experienced journeyman. Steady year around work, good wages & benefits. Anderson Air Conditioning, 1007 W. Taft, Orange. (714) 998-6850.

Alterations
Tailor for men's and women's clothes. This is a permanent, full-time position. Top salary. Apply Dobrin's, 108 N. Glendora Ave., corner Foothill, Glendora.

ANDERSONS MOBILE HOMES needs 2 good sales counselors. Call Mr. Wells, 596-1941.

APARTMENT MANAGER, West Covina area, apt. + salary. Handy, reliable, bondable. Progress Bulletin, Box 681.

Applications now being accepted for
Nurse Aides
Home Health Aides
Housekeepers
Join the Health Team of highly skilled proffesionals at
Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison
Pomona
Previous Experience prefferred, good benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, no phone calls please.
EOE

ARMY JOBS NOW
Men 17-34, training schools now available, no exp. needed, 12 Tractor Trailer Truck Drivers; 18 Missile Crew; 8 Food Service; 24 Armor Crew; 9 Air Traffic Controllers; 15 Special Electrical Devices Repair; 21 Radar Crew; 17 Diesel Mechanics. Requires Army enlistment. Call Army Opportunities.
Montclair 621-4219
10665 Mills Ave

Assistant Managers
Graveyard & P/T
Operators Needed
Stop N Go Markets
We are seeking individuals who want to work on a full time and part time basis. Retail experience helpful but not necessary, paid training & benefits provided. Must be 21 years old and have reliable transportation. Work available in Ontario & Pomona. Apply now at Stop N Go Markets, 1060 N. 13th Ave., Upland. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assist. Mgr.
Work in operations-strong Xper. in corrugated packaging. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, 393 W. F'thill at Indian Hill (Pom 1st Fed Bldg) Clmt. 624-9076.

ASSOCIATES
Executive seeks man to help him expand his business. He will train. If you are interested in earning $1500-$2000 or more each month, call for confidential interview, 623-6706.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS. Try it you'll like it. Demonstrate House of Lloyds toys, gifts, decoration. Party plan, fun job. Kit on loan. Jo Ann 984-3884.

AVON
WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DISRUPTING YOUR FAMILY LIFE?
Become an Avon Representative and enjoy the best of both worlds. The money's good and the hours flexible. To find out how, call:
623-0285

"A" Welders
"B" Welders
Welder Fitter
Burner Helpers
Good benefits, steady work.
Apply
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 9-5 PM, must have transportation, call after 6 PM. 629-9034.

BABYSITTER WANTED: In my home, Mon-Fri, will consider live-in, ref's req., 985-3391.

BARBER STYLIST
With Clientele Rent
Claremont, 626-9105

BAR MAID WANTED: Part-time, nights only. THE REST, 741 E. Mission, Pomona. 622-9159.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Clean Shop in Pomona, low rent, call 599-4956.

Help Wanted 454

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED. With clientele. New shop. Low rent. Call 629-2455.

Billing Inventory Clerk
Experienced inventory control, order processing, telephone, 10-key & min. 50 wpm type. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 689, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, CA 91766.

Bridgeport Milling Machinists
Tools required. Overtime and Co. benefits.
Apply: Everett Charles, Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona, Ca., 91767

Career Night
Licensed or Unlicensed attend, Thurs. 7-8 p.m.
To discuss Career Opportunities.
Prelicensed & After Licensed training
ALSO BONUS PROGRAMS
230 S. Diamond Bar, Blvd.
Diamond Bar

• CAREERS •

SALES-Fee pd	to $1200
Tobacco Sales Fee	$850 + car
Manager Trainee Fee	$825
Merchandiser Fee	$650
Outside Sales Fee neg.	$950+car
Admin Sales Fee pd	to $1400
Finance Trainee Fee pd.	$625
Sales Fee	$800+comm
Credit Manager Fee pd	$18,000
Escrow Officer Fee	to $1796
Assist. Cust. Mgr. Fee	$800
Order Desk fee	$745
Automotive Bkker. fee	$750
LVN Bi-lingual fee	$700
Sec. Eng. Dept. fee	$692
Header Designer fee	to $4.28hr
Parts Cntr Pers fee	to $3.65 hr.
Metal Shear Oper. fee	$4.50 hr
Sgl Needle Mach Oper fee	to $3.30 hr
Die Maker. Exper. fee	to $10. hr
Elect. Design Eng. fee pd	$1000
Circuit Design Eng. fee	to $1400
Structural Detail fee	to $6. hr
Plant Eng. fee pd	to $22,700
Maint. Mechan. fee	to $5.00 hr.
Maint Mach fee pd	to $6.50 hr
Keypunch Oper. fee	$680
Stat. Typist fee	$630
Billing Clerk fee neg.	to $640
Recept. PBX fee	$519
Fr. Off Recp/Eye Dr fee	$819
Billing Clerk fee	$519
Escrow Sec. fee	$500
Perm P.T. Wnty Clk fee	$4 hr
Perm Pt. Steno fee	$2.75 hr
Perm. P.T. Recp fee	$2.50hr
Gen. Machinist fee	$6.50 hr.
Swiss set-up fee	$6.50hr
Fork Lift Mech. fee	$5.00hr
Die Maker fee	$7.00hr
Assembler Trnee. fee	$3.00hr
Plant Maint. Mech. fee	$5.50 hr.
Prod. Super. fee	to $865
Gen. Mgr. fee neg.	$1250
Serv. Tech. fee	to $900
Inject Mldg Tech fee neg.	to $1200
Elect Tech. fee pd	to $6.40 hr
Indus. X-Ray Tech. fee	$4.00 hr

CAREER in Financial planning, 3 yrs. training, salary to $1300 per mo. 621-4094 from 10-3 pm.

CASHIERS WANTED, exper. preferable, wages commensu rate, contact 624-5674.

CLERICAL
Excellent Opportunity
FOR
Secretaries
With & without shorthand
Typist
Keypunch Operators
General Office
Accounting Clk
Bookkeepers
Experienced Only
Make yourself available for temporary or permanent assignments.
623-1466
TEMPO
Temporary Service
532 St. Paul, Pomona
"Never A Fee At Tempo"

Clerical Assist
To perform general clerical duties for University conference center. Mim. 1 yr. Clerical exper.; type 50, 55 WPM. Salary $673./mo. Apply by 7-22-77.
Cal Poly Foundation
598-4966
Equal opportunity employer

Clerical
SECRETARY CASHIERS
Our Progressive consumer phone company has 2 immediate openings for Secretary Cashiers to handle the clerical side of our office. We are looking for people who enjoy working with the public, have light typing skills, and good telphone manner. If you have experience and a desire to advance, call us, we offer excellent salary and benefits, including dental plan & paid vacation.
Pam Bailey
(714)623-5206
Pomona office
AETNA FINANCE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST, permanent, interesting position, 37½ hr. wk., 60wpm des., no s/h. Apply, Bus. Man., School of Theology, Clmt.

COOK. Mexican food. Exper. Good pay, fringe ben. Room for advancement. Contact Mike Franklin. 626-2411.

COOK OR WAITRESS
Part-Time
Must Be 18
Apply in Person
PIZZA HUT
320 E. Foothill
Pomona

COUNTER HELP. Phone & packaging. Nights & weekends. Apply in person, 2046 S. Garey, Pomona.

Current Openings
Fleet Maintenance Mechanic
Must be experienced in the complete overhaul of diesel truck engines and perform additional repair work on gas and LP engines.
Machinist
Experienced industrial maintenance machinist.
Truck Drivers
Must have Calif. Class I License and experience with d iesel and double trailers.
Maintenance Carpenter
Must be able to repair or construct all types of wooden structures. Should be familiar with all tools of the trade and be able to work from blue prints.
Permanent positions, excellent fringe benefits package including paid medical plan for entire family.
Interviews Mon-Fri
9am to 3pm
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
Orange Products Division
616 E. Sunkist St.
Ontario, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Want Ad Supermarket

HAMILTON Beach milk shake mixer, $25, 986-7840.

FREE male puppy. Needs home. 3 months old. 624-7401.

FREE Kittens to good home. Two males. call 627-2870.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. $75. Call 624-4424.

MAYTAG electric dryer $75 987-8407

FREE! Adorable kittens. All male. 622-6385.

PORTABLE black & white TV. $45. 622-0575.

COLOR TV 622-0575 $75

FREE German shepherd. Two years. Spayed. 986-8281. P.M.

2 F-78 NORSEMAN tires. New. $40. 593-1154.

CORDLESS electric yard trimmer. $50. 593-4458.

2 BLOND end tables & lamps. $25. 628-7727.

GOLD dry washer. Hand operated. $25. 626-1670.

Want Ads Get Results

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call after 5:00 PM. 629-7955.

SOFA, Avocado green, 68" long, Xlnt cond. $50. 626-5852.

TWIN BOX SPRINGS, & Mattress. $25. Call 626-5852.

SEARS Washer & dryer, both work well. $75/both. 626-8188

FREE lawn turf. You dig. Easy transplant. Call 622-4387

$65. Good T.V. Black & white console. Call 622-9767.

MUSTANG Parts, '67 fenders & '65 driver's door, $75 984-9020.

MUSTANG Lo-ratio rear end, rare. $75. 984-9020. Will install.

10-Speed bike, Peugot, good condition, $40. 984-0549.

Crib & Mattress $20 624-7239

Corner Group - good condition $75 624-7239

PHILCO Refrigerator, good condition. $75. 624-7239

4000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner, $50. 629-6609.

KITTLE Campbed Kapok mattress, $12. Call 626-1670.

1932 FORD Rear end w/spring 378 ratio. $75. 622-5317.

1 TRUE SPOKE 14x7, New $75. Call after 5 pm. 629-6867.

FIBERGLASS Sports car body. $25. 982-8192

REAL NICE Dresser with large mirror. $25. 623-2990.

LOVESEAT Muted colors, $30. 628-7343

SOFA, 8 feet hardwood frame, $50. 628-7343.

25" BLACK & White Magnavox TV, needs work. $30. 624-7239.

ROYAL office typewriter, excellent shape. $45. 624-5290.

REFRIGERATOR, old but runs good. $25 629-0990.

FIRM Queen size bed & frame. $30. 629-0990.

MOTOROLA Color TV, good condition, $75. 624-7958

2 4x6's, 18 FOOT long, used. 593-4338, after 5. $8.00 each.

FREE KITTENS, all colors, some long hair. 629-8584.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

CALL
622-1201
TODAY TO START YOUR
Progress Bulletin
SUBSCRIPTION

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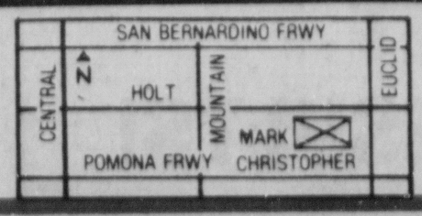

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LARGE moving van, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. (714) 523-3217.

Painting-Paperhanging 256

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeyman. Free estimates
Phone 629-1182

QUALITY painting, compl int-ext or small jobs, reas. Lic.-bond. 628-3094, 593-9264

HOUSE PAINTING & carpentry, int./ext., paperhanging & paneling, top qual. work. Call 626-6048.

PAINTING
Quality work, Free Estimates. Licensed. 986-4669.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, 629-9745

PAINTING, experienced indoor painter, outdoor rates, reasonable Call Tom, 626-1822.

PAINTING — Inter-exterior, reasonably done by exp. family man. Free est. 628-6147, 628-3045.

Stephens Quality Painting
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Insured. 593-2753.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior work guaranteed. Reas. Rates by hr or contract. 629-3264.

Plastering 267

Interior and exterior plastering acoustical, ceilings, patching lic no. 134638. Ph 989-2715.

ACCOUSTICAL ceilings, patching, int. & ext., stucco, lic. 253935. 626-0177.

Plumbing 270

RELIABLE Plumbing, (327717), plumbing repairs, stopages, water heaters, toilets, disposals, faucets. Free estimates, no overtime charges, no travel charges, Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 7 pm. Sat 9 am to 3 pm. 595-0618 or 965-4872.

PLUMBING
Plumbing, Repairs, Stoppages
24-Hr Emer. Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

KLAUS and Sons plumbing, free est., all remodeling, repairs, faucets, drains, water heater, lic. 320990 24 hr. serv. 982-5698.

B.C. PLUMBING Lic. 311733. Plumbing -Repairs Stoppages Bill. Anytime 624-1109 -626-7085.

Property Protection 276

DOOR Installation, deadlocks, alarms, burgulary repair. Garrett Home Security, 629-4552.

Remodeling 289

Kitchen Remodeling
Show room 625 E. Arrow Hwy., Azusa, KITCHEN ENGINEERS, 599-8224.

Roofing 292

free roof inspection
Exact prices given, no down payment, call Charley, 626-6613.

*** REROOFING ***
Free est. 100% financing. I need the work. 627-7357

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. All types. Compo Shingles as low as $35. Call 622-7719

ROOFING Repairs, Recover, Commercial, New Work, Waterproofing. Ask for Ron, 628-0105.

Television Service 321

SAGE ELECTRONICS home service, Call $11.50, plus parts, 629-0244, 11292 Roswell, Pom.

Top Soil 324

Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and products. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

DINEEN TRUCKING INC
TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
GRADING. TRACTOR RENTAL.
Will beat any price 985-9718

GOOD quality top soil, tractor work avail., concrete & dirt removal. Mikes Trucking. 624-0390.

GOOD quality top soil, tractor work avail., concrete & dirt removal. Mikes Trucking, 624-0390.

Tractor Work 327

Skip Ldr & Dump Trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal.
Reasonable rates. 599-5281

Tree Service 330

Tom Day 622-3207
Trees trimmed, topped & removed. Stump removal. Very reas. free est. Lic. & insured. 24 hour Emergency Service.

HOME TREE CARE topping, pruning, removing, clean up & hauling. Free est., (714) 626-9730

MICHELLE Tree Service, 14 yrs exp. Trimming-topping-removal, cut fire wood, free est. 623-7408

TREE SERVICE. Trim, pruning, removal and general cleanup. Free Est. 984-3693.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, topping, removal.
Gen. clean-up. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020. 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 10777 Monte Vista, Ontario, 627-8623.

Help Wanted 454

INSTALLER
Air Conditioning & Heating
New Construction, Residential, & Commercial. Experience required. 596-1836 or (213)967-4225.

INSURANCE
OWN YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY
No experience required. Earn while you learn. Keep your present job during training.
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Joe Scarminach
622-8637
Between 10am-12 noon

JANITOR, 1-9 a.m. shift, apply in person only 9-5p.m., Landmark Bowl, 1750 W. Holt, Pomona.

JOB! JOB! JOB!
OFFICE AND FACTORY
NO FEE 623-1466 TEMPO

Kardex Clerk
Experienced preferred. Good benefits, steady pay.
Apply At
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN Fast Food Supervisor. Good pay, fringe ben. Quick advancement. Contact Mike Franklin. 626-2411.

Laboratory Technologist
Lic. qualified for expanding Clinical Laboratories in Pomona Valley. Excellent Opportunity. (213) 331-9977

LADY TO DO Housework, 4 hrs. Monday & Friday, own transportation necc. $3.00 p/h. 597-1724.

L.P.T.
Day shift, 4 day week. Brea Hospital Neuropsychiatric Hosp Center, (714) 529-4963.

LVN
Full time—Part time on call. 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

LVN. Full time
3 to 11 shift, $40 a shift. Rotating days off. Contact Director of Nurses. 250 W. Artesia, Pomona 623-3564.

LVN
Post-Partum. 11 thru 7.
PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

LVN relief needed. Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital, call 985-2731.

LVN'S
ALL SHIFTS
Apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

NURSES AIDS
ALL SHIFTS
Apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE
Apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

LVN $300
Must have California license. Attractive, pleasant person to work in doctors office.
Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street Suite 201
(1 blk. S. of S. B. Fwy. Ontario corner of Sixth & Mountain)
983-0666

MACHINIST
Hardinge Chucker
TOP PAY
Must be highly skilled and experience on set-ups and close tolerance work. FURNO COMPANY, 168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona.

MAINTENANCE COUPLE. Mr. does painting & maintainence. Wife to do cleaning. Salary +apt. 627-3543.

Maintenance Mechanic
Set Up & Operate
Must have some previous mechanical experience with high speed production machinery. Small precision parts. Liberal benefits permanent. 359-8232.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC "A"
Call for interview 9am to 3pm, Mon. thru Fri., 623-6481.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for laundry equipment & small truck fleet. Some electrical experience preferred. 440 E. Alosta, Glendora, (213) 963-8571.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General all Around
Plant maintenance
Must be dependable.
1704 S. Vineyard, Ont.

Manager Trainees
Large national corporation needs managers for retail floor & wall covering business. Rapid expansion allows unlimited advancements for right individual. Xlnt. employee benefits, apply in person, Color Tile, 921 E. Holt, Pomona.

Management Trainee's
San Gabriel Valley, grow with So. California's leading tire Dealer, MARK C. BLOOME
Outstanding opportunity for career in retail sales.
Super benefits, including profit sharing, pension, & health plans. For information call Sam Arabian, (213) 870-8733. Outside 714 Area, call collect.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
MAN AND WOMAN OVER 18
Call 986-6389

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MAN
To work in stock room - marking, clean up, make deliveries, Apply; Dobrin's 108 N. Glendora Ave., corner Foothill, Glendora.

MATURE, experienced person in Fast Food Service, good salary, responsible & dependable, 622-7506.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Mfg. of construction equip. seeks a design draftsman with 3-5 yrs. exper. in lay out, detail & assembly drawings. Submit resume & salary history in confidence to: SSP Construction Equipment, 1100 E. Second St., Pomona, Ca., 91766.

Help Wanted 454

MECHANIC WANTED
Experienced Mechanic Needed for line. Air Conditioning or Transmission Work. Top wages guaranteed for the right man. Good working conditions, company benefits, and plenty of work. Experienced only need apply. Contact John Renzetti, Arena Ford, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 5:00. 982-8911.

Medical
Pathology Secretary for expanding Laboratory organization and challenging positions for experienced individual exper in medical transcripton. (213)331-9977

MEDI-CAL CLERK WANTED
Experienced Convalescent Hospital, full time, apply 867 E. 11th, Upland.

Medical Records Ward Clerk
With secretarial background, full time. Willing to do some training. Towne Ave Convalescent Hospital 2351 S. Towne, Pomona

Medical Asssitant
Female for OB/GYN office, must be capable of front & back office duties. Knowledge of computerized office desirable. Ref's required. Salary open. Submit resume to Box 682, Progress Bulletin.

MOLD MAKER
Looking for a person with self-initiative, experienced in building & repair of injection molding molds. Top pay for top person, Call for appt. (213) 964-2335 (City of Industry).
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA CASH for school clothes? A part time job fills the bill? No door to door, samples furn., $4 to $6 hourly. Showing fantastic sportswear, 6 to 9 hrs. wkly. Interview only. 622-1766.

NO PRIOR EXPERIENCE
HS grads, 17-31. Jobs, train, advance. Good pay, benefits. Call Navy:
10665 S. Mills Ave
Montclair, Ca.
621-4213

NOW HIRING
Young men and women for all positions, many career opportunities are now open with Universal Marketing Associates, call 988-7307.

NURSES AIDES, experienced rehab nursing. Apply Mon.-Fri. Juliene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pomona, 623-0791.

Nurse's Aides
Psych Rehab Facility has openings for full-time, all shifts. Call Karen, Olive Vista, 628-6024 between 9 am -4 pm, Mon-Fri.

Nurses Aides
AM and PRN
Experience in convalescent care. Apply in person at Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave, Montclair

Nurses Aides
All shifts, experienced only. Shea Convalescent Hospital. 535 E Bonita, San Dimas. 599-1248

Office Manager
Ability to deal with people need for this customer service spot to $1,000. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, 393 W. F'thill at Indian Hill (Pom 1st Fed Bldg) Clmt. 624-9076.

OFFICE
Mature woman with general office skills, $3.00 hr. 622-1328

OPENING NOW FOR:
Tool Room Mill Machinist And Lathe Machinist
Min. 5 yrs. Exper.
Barson Machine Works
525 W. Brooks, Ont.
equal opportunity employer

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE. Dental assistant needed. Experience desirable, but will train right person. 623-3425.

PAINTER
SPRAY PAINTER A
We are a growing, progressive company in the telecommunications industry with an immediate need for a top notch finisher to bring experience and knowledge to our expanding department. This position requires a minimum of three years experience in all types of painting including polyurethanes. Finishing experience in the furniture industry would be helpful. We offer a competitive starting wage and benefits package. Call for interview;
American Tele-Communications Corporation
2066 W. 11th St
Upland (714) 981-5761
equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME
Cooks, busboys, cashiers, Casa Ramon Rest. Contact Roland, 626-2411

PART TIME Live-in female housekeeper, for board & care home. 982-6536.

PARTY SALES MANAGER
Experienced pro needed by leading marketing company. Call Mr. Sharruf at 988-7307.

PHONE SALES
Top notch marketing company. Experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Call Miss O'Hara at 988-7307.

PRINTING
Journey Person FOLDER OPERATOR
Commercial Printing Company needs folder-cutting operator, 5 day week, xlnt. working cond., fringe benefits, reply to Progress Bulletin, Box. 683.

Production Foreman Trainee
Swing shift, experienced as lead person in mfg. Must be good organizer & leader. If you're stagnated on your present job, this is a good opportunity. For a working foreman. Call Mr. Vincent, (714) 634-1166.

PRUDENTIAL SALES, full or part-time. Salary while training, Mr. Cassani, 621-2945. E.O.E.

Help Wanted 454

Phone Solicitor
Wanted. Part-time, 622-5241

PHONE SOLICITOR Work in your home, paid daily on bookings, 593-2583. International Health Spa.

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

Receptionist
For Psych Rehab facility, Medi-Cal background helpful, experienced preferred. Type 50 wpm required. Call between 9am - 4pm, Ask for Carol. 628-6024.

Registered Nurses
Full time and part time charge positions available for RN's with experience in the following departments:
3-11 MED/SURG
11-7 MED/SURG
3-11 ICU
11-7 ICU
Must have CCU certification. Continuting education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Registered Nurse
Emergency Room
Part-time position open for registered nurse with MICN on the 11-7 shift. Continuing education provided , excellent and prorated benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Registered Nurses
Full time and part ime charge positions available for RN'S with previous experience in the following departments:
11-7 SURG.
3-11 OB
3-11 ICU
11-7 ICU
3-11 M/S
Must have CCU certification. Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits. Also, prorated part-time employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Registered Nurses
For primary care nursing in new special care unit. Will train. Salary negotiable.
Full-Time 11-7
Part-time 3-11
Part-time 11-7 7-3
Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

RELIEF RN
Apply 867 E. 11th, Upland

RENTAL YARD — Experienced counter and yard man. Xlnt opportunity. Salary Commensurate with experience. 626-8586.

RESPONSIBLE Lady to care for beautiful home, 3 beautiful children & father. Live-in only, no teen-agers, call Bob, days 626-5579, Eves. 621-1585.

RESTAURANT HANDYMAN
To make minor repairs, equipment maintence, receive merchandise, some janitor work & general cleaning. Inquire, 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona. See Mr. Espiau before 10 a.m.

RETAIL
Trained Asst. Mgr
If you are experienced in ready to wear sales or currently an asst. manager, we will train you in our operation. Call Nancy O'Hair, at Shelly's Tall Shop, (714) 626-0189.

RN•
ER-Full time, 11-7, 1 year exper. req. Part time relief Supervisor, 11-7. Part time, 3-11 shift, Med/Surg. ICU-CCU, 11-7, Full & part time, exper. req. Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut, Chino. 627-6111- Director of Nurses.
equal opportunity employer

RN OR LVN
Full time evening nurse for convalescent hospital and retirement home. Full Benefits. Apply Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Claremont. 622-1227.

RN'S
Experience in Labor and Delivery. Full and Part time for Busy OB Dept.
PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

RN's LVN's NURSE'S AIDES ORDERLIES
(With Certificate)
All shifts open, work the days you want, highest pay rate. Free malpractice & liability insurance. Benefits. Call Remedy, 983-2748.

RN Supervisor
11 to 7 shift, 5 nights per week

RELIEF for 11 to 7
Juiene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pomona, 623-0791.

SALES
Assistant Manager Customer Services
Assist in coordinating and supervising all function of the Customer Service Dept. to assure maximum efficiency. Process quotation, auto process, sales files & records. 2 yr. college equivalent. Good salary & fringe benefits.
Order And Pricing Clerk
Processiong of Customer orders, including pricing, coding, and typing. Math and typing skills, telephone experience. Good Salary and fringe benefits.
equal opportunity employer
FMC CORP.
Industrial Brush Operation
1250 E. Philadelphia St.
Pomona, Ca. 91766

SALESMEN
Sell the Famous WHITE CROSS PLAN. Leads furnished daily. Payday every day on submitted business. Closers making $150. +a day. Pref. Lic. Agents, will train the right man. We have guarantee issue plan. Call for appt. 9 to 5. 983-3597.

SALESMAN
Top Quality Dealership wishes Experienced Top Quality Salesman. Good Company Benifits including Demo Plan, Hospitalization. Call Mr. Charles Butler At:
Mark Christopher Chevrolet
986-2081

Sales Man
Men's clothing, must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent full-time position. Straight salary $275/week. Apply: Dobrin's, 108 N. Glendora Ave., corner Foothill, Glendora

Salesman Wanted
Experienced Furniture and Appliance Salesman. Pref. Spanish speaking. Xlnt wage & benefits. Over 30 years in business makes this a good opportunity for a man with a goal. Interview 9-12. LLOYDS FURNITURE. 4737 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR

SALES
MAN
Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn
$1,500
per month, possible to start. Opportunity for rapid advancement based on individual's performance.
For confidential interview
622-3028

Help Wanted 454

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

Salesman, exp. Retail Furniture
Full or Part Time
624-4525.

Salesmen
How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

Sales
Part Time Opportunity
National Sportswear Co. needs local ladies to help conduct fashion shows. Samples furnished. Interview Appointment only. 622-1766.

Sales Position
CALL
(714) 824-1031
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALES PRO
We offer plenty of good leads. Super financing, checks you can cash, solid insulation company. Call Mr. Murchison at 988-7307.

SALESPERSONS
5 YEARS
WHERE WILL YOU BE 5 YEARS FROM NOW? WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING IF YOU CONTINUE AS AT PRESENT? HOW MUCH WILL YOU BE MAKING?
EARNINGS BASED ON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND GOOD POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT. FOR THE AMBITIOUS WHO WANT TO GET OUT OF A RUT AND WILLING TO WORK FOR IT CALL 824-1022.

Sales Supervisors Absolutely No Selling
For the Pomona-
San Bernardino Area
Supervising & training only
Must have exp. in direct sales, such as cookware, vac's encyclo, house parties, etc, $500-700 per week, If you qualify, 630 N. Park Ave, Suite A, Pomona, (714) 622-5132.

SALES
Well Established patio Company, w/large amount of qualified leads, needs full time salesman. Top commissions. Call between 9am & 11am, 621-5014.

Sales.
$2000 to $4000 per month potential. LIST & SELL MOBILE HOMES Want aggressive man or woman with sales background. We will train. Sal. or Comm.
A&M Mobile Home Sales
4580 Holt Blvd
Montclair, Ca.
621-3008
20 yrs in Business
Must apply in person 8:30 to 3:30pm.

Secretarial
Departmental Secretary 1B
Perform secretarial work for the Dean, School of Business Administration. Requires high school grad, 2 yrs. secretarial exp., type 45 wpm, SH 90 wpm, proficiency w/dictating machine. $752 to $899 per month.

Clerical Assistant 2 A/B
Perform receptionist & clerical/secretarial work in the office of the Dean, School of Business Administration. Requires high school grad, 1 yr. clerical exp., type 45 wpm, proficiency w/dictating machine & SH. Those with SH at 90 wpm, CA 2/B, $719 to $859 per month; at 70 or 80 wpm, CA 2/A, $673 to $804 per month.

(Salaries listed above do not reflect anticipated increases for fiscal year 1977-78)
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
CAL POLY UNIVERSITY
3801 W. Temple Avenue
Pomona, Calif. 91768
(714) 598-4015
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

• Secretary•
Fee pd $1. to $1000
Good statistical typist — no shhd.
Also fee jobs.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill, Glendora

Secretary
For sales dept. Typing, S/H telephone skills. Apply in person
HOOKER INDUSTRIES
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
Equal opportunity employer

Security Guards
We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

SHIPPING & Receiving clerk. Will train able bodied person. Apply Griswold's Corporate Offices, 555 W. Foothill Blvd. Clmt.

Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Good benefits, steady work, apply at:
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp. Permanent. Salary
Apply 960 E. Holt. Pomona

SMALL Manufacturing firm in Chino, needs strong financial manager, to do financial planning, and oversee accounting, must be able to formulate and document new and existing procedures. Job is perfect for good controller who wants to move into general management. Position available now. Send Resume with Salary history to P.O. Box 369 Chino, CA. 91710.

Help Wanted 454

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR & Welder. Argon Arc Welding. Sheet Metal layout & fabrication to 16 gauge. Union scale. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply At Pomona Air Inc., 1441 E. 9th St, Pomona.

STUDENTS, Housewives. Help busy Fuller Brush man take orders & deliver. Call 626-6807 or 629-6956

SUMMER JOBS
Immediate openings for teenagers who want to earn big commssions for sales and go to Catalina, baseball games, etc. Call 628-8834 between 3-4:30 pm.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Exper. with Progressive Die
1704 S. Vineyard, Ont.

T.V. & Radio Repairman, part-time, must have own tools. 2471 N. Towne Ave., Pomona.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
For Dental office. 60 wpm
Electric. Call 623-3425

Vegetarian Cook-Housekeeper
In minister's home. Must drive. Familiar with health foods, 11 am to 7 pm, 5 days/wk. Salary open. 981-4941, Call 9 to 4:30.

WANTED: Live-In Housekeeper, Room & board +, under 25, Apply at 8926 "G" Benson, Montclair. 982-6731.

WELDING SALESMAN
To contact bids for jobs, 623-5710, After 5pm, 595-8259.

Young Woman
For marking room in dress shop. Permanent position. Apply: Dobrin's, 108 N. Glendora Ave., corner Foothill, Glendora.

$200 to $500 Weekly
Immediate opening for Phone solicitors, Canvassers and Sales people due to rapid expansion. Excellent opportunity for career minded men & women. Co. will train. Call (213) 966-7505 between 10a.m. to 7p.m.

70 YEAR OLD COMPANY needs men 18 and over, with car, who needs extra earnings. $75 to $100 per wk. Part time. Call aft 5:30 626-8397, Mr Geary.

Situation Wanted 456

PROFESSIONAL Gardening Service. 20 years exper. Monthly Lawn Service or 1 time clean up. Reas. rates. Free est. 629-2147.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc.
982-3239, 983-0666

BOB'S Handyman Service. pntg, lt. carpen., hauling, lawn care, 7 days, 624-2393.

EXPERIENCED Drummer looking for working band. Call 593-0968. Ask for Ron.

PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning. Residential homes. Reasonable Rates. 985-8401. Call after 5.

Personal Touch
House/Office cleaning. 624-6230.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

CHILD CARE. My home experienced. Fenced yard, infants thru preschool. Will start May 9th. Pipeline & Chino Ave. area. 628-6234.

I WILL DO Babysitting in my home, infants or school age, 3 blks from Kingsley school. 629-2989.

Educational 462

Music Instruction
Instruments-Techniques
597-2908 or 540-7559

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PRIVATE lessons in guitar, piano, organ and band instruments. DUGAN'S MUSIC, 621-2965.

Good Things To Eat 472

Cavion's Sweet Corn
PICKED DAILY, 9 A.M.
Corner Riverside Dr. & San Antonio, Chino. Also, Mission Blvd., block west of Central Ave., Montclair. Orders. 986-4419.

Decker Sweet Corn
and Fresh Vegetables
Pick fresh daily. New location
Corner of Mt.
& Riverside Dr Chino
Open 9am daily. 628-2181

SWEET ITALIAN ONIONS
7659 E. Riverside Dr
Ontario. Phone 983-2043

Misc. For Sale 481

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, twin size, large old dresser, 2 chest of drawers, twin brass headboard & frame, roll-away bed, rocker, chrome & blk dinette set & 4 chairs, misc. 593-9893.

FOR SALE: At once! 2 Swivel, cloth, chairs, 1 maple rocker, 1 bedroom set, twin bed, springs, & mattress. All in good cond. 1 clock radio. Bird cage & stand, like new. 623-3896./1

KIRBY VACUUMS. Still boxed. 2 yr. guar $78.50. Rebuilt, classics with 7 adjustments. Cash or $10 a month. Merrill Lynn Dist. 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

ROOF TILES, ornate stair banister, truck wheels, 3" vice, 2" pipe vice, 12 Ton truck jack, shop vacuum, 2 ceramic kilns, egg cooler. 629-1064.

A/C CONTRACTOR has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must Sell! No reasonable offer refused. You install. We install. Hurry! (213) 964-1429.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

GERMAN SHEPHERD AND MALAMUTE PUPPIES. Reasonable. Males & females, 2 mos. Call 629-7741

AKC DACSHUND puppies, 8 weeks, 2 black males. $100 each. Call 984-2353 after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANE PUPS
AKC, Must Sacrifice
Call 622-5545

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS
Ch. Bloodlines, pet or show
Xlnt. temperament, 629-9987

FREE To Good Home, Male Black Lab Golden Retriever mix. Shots, Good family dog. 982-3814.

LHASA APSO Puppies, 10 wks. old. AKC registered, 983-6272 or (714) 249-6602.

OAT HAY, well-stemmed heavy grain, reasonable.
628-6855

PUREBRED Irish Setter puppy, 10 wks. no papers, $100. or best offer. Call 629-6090.

AKC Registered Dobermans, 7 weeks old, 2 males, Champion bloodline, 628-4176.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS
8 wks. old, 2 males, AKC
shots, etc, 624-6350

SAMOYED PUPPIES, AKC registered champion line. Show quality. $200. 624-2110.

BEAUTIFUL Male & Female Doberman Pups, Pedigreee but no papers, $50. 628-0452 or 627-5455.

AKC GERMAN shepherd pups. Pet or show. Champion sired. Fontana. 822-8954.

GORGEOUS AKC Silky Terrier pups, Champion lines, female $150 to $200. 9 wks. 629-0632.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Livestock Sale 533

FOR SALE: AQHA HORSES
4 yr. Go-Man-Go Mare in foal to Rom. Son of Duplitcopy. 2 yr. excellent show pros, filly. Fantastic Race bred yearling colt. 2 yr. Thorobred Colt. 16 hds. in race training. 627-2332.

BEAUTIFUL big purebred Arab mare, 8 years, Chestnut, 15.2, Show cond., quality, Eng., Western, endurance, trail, 987-0383

ALFALFA & Molasses pellets, 11% protein, 50 lb bags, $5.50 per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2391.

PALOMINO Mares, 1 trail horse, $400., 1 Greenbroke, $350. Also sheep, 627-5953.

FOR SALE: 7 yr. old gelding, 15½ hands,
Call 593-7127

REG. Arab Chestnut mare & Arab colts, bay & gray, Reg Morgan mare, chestnut. 598-5349.

HALF Appy. & Half Mustang gelding pony, can reg. both for P.O.A. 2 yrs. $175. 593-6548.

PINTO MARE, 13.2 Hands, 10 yrs, flashy showhorse, good with kids, $200. 627-5357.

HORSESHOEING, hot,
cold & corrective.
Charlie Clark, 983-4586

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

Real Estate Loans 542

1ST & 2ND
Real Estate
Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of property
Any California area
Money for any reason
Loans arranged quickly
Approval as fast as 24 hrs
Payments to fit your budget
Up to 6 years to repay
Interest only loans available
IF YOU NEED A REAL ESTATE loan promptly & confidently, without a lot of red tape, give us a call. we will arrange for an appointment in your home or our office. the key to your borrowing power is your equity & equity is the difference of what you owe & the market value.
Collect 623-0771
894 North Garey, No. 103
Pomona, Calif.
California Brokerage Firm

Need Money?
DON'T SELL YOUR HOME
WE ARRANGE 1st-2nd
TRUST DEED LOANS
FAST SERVICE
Free Appraisal anywhere

COLONIAL REALTY
624-4569 621-4546

ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Central 621-4993
First, second, third
TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but you must have equity. 213- 967-4171.
Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan
Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home Improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.
No Points-No Commissions
HOMEMAKERS
Finance Service
Subsidiary of GECC
(213) 337-7281 (714) 599-6733
1520 W. Cameron, Ste. 270, W. C.
An equal opportunity employer

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Bkr. (213) 682-3716.

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

WALK TO TOWN
Close to everything is this beautiful old 2-story home on a corner lot with polished hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2700 sq. ft. All this and a modern kitchen and central air conditioning priced at $69,500 for an immediate sale.
American Empire Realty
982-8968 983-3571

HAPPY FAMILY
Will be yours if you purchase this sharp 4 bdrm home with dining room, 1¾ baths, R&D, forced air heating, cent. air cond., fireplace and wall-to-wall cpting. Home also has shake roof and double attached gar., and R.V. parking. For your leisure there is a huge swim. pool with solar heating system. This is a sharp home for only $60,000. Call us to see this home at your convenience.
American Empire Realty
983-3571 982-8968

Houses For Sale 562

THE ISLANDER
3 Bdrms +Den
16x35 POOL
Picturesque Calif. Ranch modern home situated on spacious grounds.
Awe-inspiring floor plan features a formal entry opening to rear liv. rm. w/open beam ceilings, RICH PANELING, FIREPL from floor to ceiling, sliding wall of glass to PATIO & 16x35 SWIM POOL w/loads of decking & rock planters. Center hall leads to 3 BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS. DEN has a built in bar. Family kitchen has spacious counter tops, breakfast area, separate utility rm . . . This finer built home has been redecorated inside & out! SEE TODAY FOR ONLY:
$26,500
$100 Down
$203.02 mo. incl prin & 8½% int for 30 yrs . . .
RED CARPET REALTORS
623-5211

$28,500
Bargain Day
This older home is in terrific condition. Has 2 bdrms, den or family rm, country style kitchen, & lg. service porch. Loc. in a quiet residential area, on a deep lot with many fruit bearing trees, plenty of room for a garden. Submit your down & terms.
Ontario
2 ON A Lot
Here is a smart way to keep your home payments low. Live in a lg. 3 bdrm home & rent out the 2 bdrm, xlnt. rental area, good investment property. Call for full details. Submit your down & terms. Only $69,950.
Call 623-6773
450 N. Garey
REAL ESTATE NETWORK

N.W. ONTARIO
Lovely nearly new 4 lg. bdrms, 2 full baths, quality all the way. Dishwasher, kitchen range, cpting, drapes, fireplace fixtures & much more. Brick fireplace, covered patio, lovely lawns, front & rear w/waterfall. It's a gem among jewels. Valued at $59,500. FHA/VA Conv. terms. Call 988-6414, American Home RE.

Government
Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

BUY & ENJOY
This well kept 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. 120' wide, fully fncd landscaped lot. Barred windows for your protection. New carpeting to be installed. Quality kitchen cabinets. Most personal property included. Worth $25,000 on easy FHA or VA terms. Call 988-6414, American Home Real Estate

Pool
NORTH OF CHINO
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, entry hall, lg. patio, overlooks pool, FA, air cooler, fncd front & rear. QUICK POSSESSION. $43,950 terms.
Advance, 624-0014.

MR. FIX-IT
Do it yourself and save Hundred's. 3 bedroom California Rustic, with 2 baths, big kitchen and dining. Needs lots of T.L.C., $23,950.
RED CARPET, 624-9026
Se Habla Espanol

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

$22,000 PRICE, 3 BR
1 car garage, 60'x140' lot
BROKER Call 622-0742

Want Ads Get Results

ALTA LOMA 568

Just Listed
2 Story
4 BDRMS & family rm, 1¾ bath, fireplace, cen. air, expensive cpts, & drapes, big bkyd, built in '74. Owner wants quick sale, $64,500, good terms.
Century 21 Fowler
Garey @ Arrow 593-7491

BY OWNER. New home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fam rm, many xtras. $69,950. 987-6972.

CHINO 589

4 BEDROOM
TAKE OVER LOAN
Only 3 years young, prestige home - Like Decorator Model 3 car garage, Central air, Plush carpets and drapes throughout. Gas range and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ceramic tile tops, plus TRASH COMPACTOR. Exquisite paneling, lots of cabinets. GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION. Full price $67,500.
New Life, Realtors
(213) 964-6594

Assumption
Big 4 Bdrm, large lot, only 2 yrs. old, take over 8½% FHA loan balance of $38,500. $396 P.I.T.I. $64,900. Drive by 5986 Barbara Street.
BOWMAN R. E.
(714) 995-7001

GOOD STARTER HOME, in one of Chino's best areas. Convenient to shopping & freeway. 3 br, 1¾ ba, hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, lg. enclosed patio, drps, upgrade cpt, dishwasher, fpl, fruit trees, clean & neat inside & out. $45,500, Conventional terms or submit. 628-5187.

1 ACRE, Lovely Custom 3 bdrm & family room, plus guest house & pool. Large barn, animals permitted. $92,500. Shelley Realty, 987-2284 or 628-4248.

MINI-RANCH, ½ acre, custom decorated, 3 br., 2 ba., country kitchen, corall & riding trail, 1 yr. new, owner. $81,750. 628-2079 or 627-2991.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 ba, gar, Lg. lot. Los Serranos area, $38,000. 1 blk. from golf course. Call 597-3918.

CLAREMONT 591

"More Homes From Combs"
Pool Delight
Enjoy the hot summer with your own SWIMMING POOL. Lg. 3 bdrm with 1¾ baths, has separate laundry rm, den, & rumpus rm. adjacent to 2 car detached garage. Also separate dining rm, buyer to choose new cpting. Xlnt. value buy for $49,950. Eves. call Malka, 624-5662.
"Combs"
REAL ESTATE
593-3502

INVEST IN MARYWOOD
Claremont's best Condo. buy, 2 bdrm. unit. Lease for $300 mo., $38,500, $10,000 dn. Audrey Fraser with SHELTON REAL ESTATE, bus. 624-1743; res. 624-2734.

3 BR 1½ Baths, wall-wall cpts, drapes, fireplace, patio, 2 car gar. Nr. schools & shopping cntrs. $47,950. by owner. No agents. 626-5082.

CLAREMONT 591

Get Away
From It All
Go sit in the neat treehouse and meditate or enjoy the 3 bedroom home that goes with it. Big big living room with brick fireplace, tree shaded lot in nice Claremont neighborhood. Brand new roof.
Refer No. 1978 $43,500
Century 21
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona 345 E. Holt 623-8771
Claremont 145 N. Indian Hill 624-3521
Se habla espanol

Turn those unwanted items into instant CASH with a low cost Progress Bulletin Want Ad.

CUCAMONGA 595

CALIFORNIA
MODERN
3 BEDROOMS
You'll be delighted upon entering this home and viewing the living room with it's highr CATHEDRAL CEILINGS highlighted by a classic WHITE BRICK FIREPLACE.
Family style kitchen has GAS RANGE & OVEN plus lots of cupboards. All 3 bedrooms are plenty large and has 1¾ baths-forced air heat and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING-seperate laundry room.
MASTER BEDROOM SUITE has glass doors leading to the patio. COMPLETELY CARPETED and has a smoke detector. You'll be delighted with this home. CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
$54,950
Conventional-FHA & VA Terms
983-9885
738 N. Eculid, Ontario
RED CARPET REALTORS

ON RED HILL
BY OWNER
EXECUTIVE HOME
2300 SQ. FT.
3 BDRM., 2 bath, (1 Roman), CAC, sunken lvg. room, floor to cig. stone fireplace, downstairs game room, Terrazo porch & halls, outside terrace, xtra lg. garage. A lovely & unusual home with a great view. Drive by and call for appointment to see.
WEEKDAYS 871-5680
Ext. 431
WEEKNIGHTS 675-7716
WEEKENDS 675-7716
or 984-8592
ASK FOR FERD
RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB
DR. THEN LEFT TO 7740
VALLE VISTA, 587,950.

DIAMOND BAR 596

4 BEDROOM 1¾ bath, air cond., Lg. yard, fireplace, garage opener, new cpts., drapes & paint, block wall, sprinkler system, fruit trees, 2 patios, 1 covered. Owner $68,500. 598-5010

BY OWNER, parkside tri-level, super view, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, family rm, formal dining rm, cen air, sundeck, 2 level patio. $90,000. 595-4342 or 595-4928.

GLENDORA 604

MONTCLAIR, luxury, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home, w/central air cond., fncd for kids & pets, lg. country kitchen & water pd. $250. (4038). LOCATORS 623-2651

LA VERNE 616

OLD 2 STORY SPANISH, 3,000 sq. ft. +, located on 1&1/3+acres, above Foothill in LaVerne. Large liv. rm. overlooking lrg. pond, formal din. rm., spac. custom kit., fam. rm., study & much more! Owner will carry, prin. only. $179,500. 593-3153.

MIRA LOMA 617

PEDLEY: New custom 1624 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, family rm, horse ranch on ¾ acre, all chain link, 1¾ bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, CAC, dishwasher, microwave, big covered patio, mutli-colored carpet thru-out. Ready now. $68,900. Builder (714) 685-1179.

MONTCLAIR 618

3 BDRM
PLUS
Guest House
Yes, there is room for your mother-in-law. Seperate guest house with it's own bath. Home is vacant, with fresh paint in and out, along with plush new carpeting, all in tip-top cond. & very roomy. Located in Xlnt. neighborhood on wide corner lot with Fern trees & oversized gar. +lge. covered patio. Don't miss this one.
$47,950
624-9026
RED CARPET REALTORS

Lewis Realty
Priced To Sell
Super clean 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home, that includes a den, dining area, large liv. rm. & fully landscaped yard with patio. Home is in move-in condition. Full price, $44,950 with FHA and VA terms.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., 1 ba., plus dining room or den, att. gar., nice fncd yd., nr. shopping, schools, colleges. Call Owner, 626-4808.

ONTARIO 628

Horse Property
3 stalls, bridle trials, on large lot with automatic sprinklers. 6 room home built in 1974 with huge 20x24 family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning, all electric bilt-ins, automatic garage door, gas bar-b-que. Price at only $78,900.
Betty Almquist Inc Realtor
(213) 330-3221
(213) 698-0776

Summer is here
Enjoy the warm days in this sharp 4 bedroom home with sparkling pool and fun slide, tree shaded sprawling exterior, country kitchen 1¾ baths, w/w carpeting. Vacant! And this is a beauty for only $49,950.
May Realty Co.
213-331-0071

BY OWNER, Like to Entertain? Heated pool w/ jacuzzi, covered patio. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining room, kitchen w/bit-ins & dishwasher, cozy family room, has fireplace w/gas-burning logs. Large utility room w/washer & dryer. Convenient to Fwy. & Ontario int'l airport. $54,900. NO AGENTS. 983-5608.

Vacant Now!
4 br. 2 bath $425
3 br. 2 bath (air) $395
Both homes in new tract has all the features, carpets, drapes, bilt-ins, fireplace, fenced yd. etc. Call collect Mr. Marshall (714) 774-4384 evenings (714) 979-1262

4 BEDROOM, family room, 2 bath, central air, attractively decorated, 1 year old. Owner leaving area. Price $55,250. $55,250
Lloyd Realty
(213) 331-6408 eve (714) 593-7642

9 MONTH Old, 3 br, house, cul-di-sac, lg. lot, by owner. 755 Tropicana Ct. 986-6001, $54,900. or best offer.

3 BR., 1½ ba, lg. fam. rm, fpl, heated Anthony POOL, by owner. Appraised at $43,950. 983-8988, no agents.

ONTARIO 628

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
984-1731 986-4482
120 HOLT, ONT.
Catch This One
While it's still available, fine N.W. Ontario location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, + living rm, dining rm, combo. With UB raised hearth fireplace, w/w carpeting over hdwd floors. Separate unfinished game room at converted 2 car garage, plenty room for big RV parking. Showing at $41,500, conv. terms.

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
984-1731 986-4462
120 HOLT, ONT.
STOP!
Paying rent & start taking rent! We can show you a 2 story home with rental units upstairs or used as a 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, 2400 sq. ft. single family home. Completely remodeled in & out, fully insulated with all modern conveniences. R2 lot with alley entrance for RV. Asking $65,000.

Lewis Realty
A Tract Model
Newly listed, 4 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. home that includes, fireplace, central air conditiong, w/w carpets, automatic flood light system, mirror doors & more. This home shows like new. Asking price, $69,900.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

POMONA 630

"More Homes From Combs"
Updated Oldie
Older 3 bdrm home, 1¾ baths, just S. of Lincoln Park. Has bilt-ins, FA heating, & modern bathrooms. Formal din. rm has bay windows, also lg. separate family rm. Covered patio with "Upland Inn" brick BBQ. Oversized 2 car garage & extra dbl. carport. Terms avail. Asking $52,250. Eves. call Jane, 593-1586.

"Antiques"
Older 3 bdrm. home that will show off all your antiques. Bookcases on each side of the frplc in the living rm & a bilt-in buffet in the formal din. rm. Completely updated kitchen with a separate brkfst rm. Basement can be made into extra room. Lg. corner lot, low taxes, asking $39,000. Eves. call Jane, 593-1586.

Fixer Upper
Lg. 3 bdrm. with fireplace in living rm, formal dining rm, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy upon credit approval priced for quick sale at $31,000. Eves. call Art, 629-2474.

"Combs"
REAL ESTATE
593-3502
What We Have
To Offer
IS NEVER OUT OF SEASON. Come see this lovely well maintained Lewis built 3 bedroom home. Featuring large living room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen, screened patio and lovely block wall fenced yard. Walking distance to temple. Must see to appreciate.
Refer No. 1984 $47,500

Top Quality Buy
Rarely in this price range are we able to offer a quality 5 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Living room has fireplace with mantle, kitchen has all bilt-ins. All new carpets & draperies. Just painted inside and out. Intercom thruout. Walking distance to Montvue School. Finest residential area. Call to see.
Refer No. 1993 $51,995

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona 345 E. Holt 623-8771
Claremont 145 N. Indian Hill 624-3521
Se habla espanol

Lewis Realty
Ganesha Park Area
Beautiful well developed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Loaded with extras, such as: large playroom with wet bar, covered patio, w/w bookcases, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Sharp! Sharp! Priced to sell, $53,950.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

EXTRA
EXTRA
SHARP
This home has it! Completely refurbished, new custom drapes, new w/w plush carpeting throughout, fenced backyard, well lighted large kitchen, large 2 car garage, landscaped. Best school district. Only $34,950. Conven. or VA.
Mitch Schwary Realty
629-3787 24 hrs.

Buena Oportunidad
Casa de Dos Avitaciones. En muy buenas condiciones. Informacion tels. (213) 967-7732 or (213) 967-5371, pregunte por Eliaf. $32,950.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Frye Realty
1479 College Avenue, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, ceramic counters in bathroom & kitchen, hardwood floors, many windows in dining room, Lg. cupboards. Owner will pay for a new roof & exterior paint. $38,000.
Stephanie Piquard
621-1418

EXCELLENT BUY
3 Bedrm., 1½ bath, many, many extras. $42,500 FHA. Close to all schools. Principals only. Agent, 982-5717 or 984-2670, eves. and week ends.

CUSTOM HOME, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 20x40 pool, custom drps, oversize lot. R.V. parking, 2-car gar, nr. Lincoln Park. $52,000 By Owner. 623-7056.

SMALL house on C-T lot in Pom. $11,000. Owner will fin., or make cash offer. 624-1172.

LOVELY 4 Br., 2 ba., pool, Clmt. School Dist., many extras, By owner. 593-2143. $57,900.

SAN DIMAS 640

WHY RENT???
Buy this older "Fixer-Upper Home" for only $29,500.
Newhouse-Williams
(714) 599-6761

UPLAND 652

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., crpts & drps, lrg. lot, end of cul-de-sac, above Foothill. Clean. Asking $47,500. No agents. 985-5667.

SPACIOUS 3 Bdrm, professional decor, int, ext, best area, see this, you will want it. 981-2244. Reduced $5,000 for quick sale. $79,000. Open house, 1-8:30.

LOVELY lrg. 3 Br home. Beautiful mountain view. By owner $69,950. 982-7188.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

9.49 ACRES M-2
EXCELLENT central Pomona location. SACRIFICE at $160,000 full price. For information call 623-3141.
BOOTH BEAMON
REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

8+ACRES, Flagstaff area, water & power avail. Fantastic view of San Francisco Peaks', 5 min. from downtown. Must sell; 899-1223.

BEAUTIFUL View, 5 acres, Private Drive. $19,500 per acre or make offer. Call 629-1796 or (213) 332-8161.

Income Property 672 Sale

•RE BOOM•
Call me if interested in RE speculation. Bill Meador 627-5277. Agent - Villa Realty.

BUYERS waiting for income units.
John McGlothin eves. 622-4429
Century 21 Fowler
Arrow at Garey 593-7491

2 RENTAL UNITS
On 1 extra large lot, 2 & 3 bdrms., asking only $30,000. Seller will finance, call today. 629-5219.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

3 2-bdrm duplexes, with pool $120,000
Buyers Only 628-2948

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

TRUCKS
Mission Blvd. location. 180'x275' two street frontages, fully fenced and paved. Ideal for truck sales and display. $87,500. Call for information 623-3141.
BOOTH BEAMON
REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

NOW LEASING
INDUSTRIAL
BUILDING
1495 W. 9th St.
Upland's newest industrial Park. 731 thru 1370 sq. ft 4800 sq. & 9600 sq. ft. spaces now available. 3-phase power. 985-1881 days, 989-2224 eves.

SALE OR TRADE
90,000 sq. ft. INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX in LaVerne. 100% occupied. For additional information, ask for Bob Baum, 629-5219.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

Legters Realty Co.
629-5219
Eves. & Weekends, 621-3368

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE on Mission. Near Downtown Pomona. Enclosed fence. 4 car garage. $325 mo. Call 629-7807.

OFFICES with inside and fenced outside storage. M-1 zone. Industrial Park 5025 State St. Ontario. 985-2728

2400 FT. Sq. Building, 2 bathrooms. For lease. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. 624-5633.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.
1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1134

Offices-Stores 676 Sale-Rent-Lease

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE
North Garey Ave. 3435 sq. ft. All or part. Lease at 50¢ per sq. ft. including utilities. Call Mr. Gatov to inspect.
BOOTH BEAMON
REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

FOR LEASE
3200 sq.ft. concrete block, air cond. building. Ideal for offices, stores, med. or prof. use. Off street parking near fwy. in Pomona. Only 25 cents sq. ft. Call, 629-5219 for further details.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

Professional Suite
Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. exit. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

STORE or OFFICE space for lease in San Dimas shopping center. 450-3,000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per ft. Call Mr. Hartman, (213) 331-0851 or (714) 599-6781.

SMALL BUSINESS OFFICE FOR RENT. W. Holt, Pomona. Carpets and air condition. Call 622-2375 or 624-5972 for information.

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 700-20,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

STORE in busy Center for lease, across from Sears. 35'x70. 30 cent/ft. 10659 Mills Ave, available 7/1/77. 629-0845.

300 SQ. ft. office, $140 per month, include janitorial & utilities. 2090 N. Garey, 629-5319.

APPROX. 400 sq. ft office space, Foothill Blvd, Upland area, $150 per mo. Call 624-1671.

600 SQUARE FT.
in prime retail block
Claremont Village. 626-2928.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $75 up 626-6440.

1,150 sq ft. Rent or lease. Xlnt frontage location at 2060 N. Garey Ave. Inq. within or phone 629-5319.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $40-$75-$150. Utils. pd, 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Real Estate 680 Exchange

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger Broker, Realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate 682 Wanted

LARGE ORANGE COUNTY Company will pay UP to 90% of value and all cost. No commission-No Points-No Escrow fee. Rent or lease back to you as long as you wish. Call 983-9764.

Top Cash Price
for houses. We pay more & will prove it! + U may rent it back. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, private consultations or can loan. Golden Bear & Associates 984-3371.

SPECULATOR will buy 3 or 4 bedrooms houses all cash. You pay no Escrow or commission. Agt. (213) 965-4955

LOSING YOUR HOUSE? No need to move, Live there as long as you wish — No credit needed to qualify. Call 983-9764.

I NEED A LOT
To build a house on. Private Party. Call after 6 p.m., 981-3247

WANTED, have buyer for small & large ranches. Phone Metropolitan Realty, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY
624-9434 eves
agent

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate 682 Wanted

Cash & Buyers
We will buy your home for CASH and pay all costs even if you are behind in payments.
OR
Make you more money by a quick sale to one of our qualified buyers. Call today and we will show you how to get the most money for your home.
623-6773
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Attention
Home Owners
Been thinking of SELLING or TRADING your house? We can give you cash for your equity or a GUARANTEED SALE or take your house in TRADE on the home of your choice.
Call now for a FREE CASH APPRAISAL. Fast professional service.
Get the RED CARPET TREATMENT you deserve the BEST
624-9026
Central at Kingsley
RED CARPET REALTORS

We Buy Homes
Now!
In any condition — Even if you are in foreclosure — Free appraisal — All cost paid by us — — Call Today!
COLONIAL REALTY
624-4569 621-4546
428 W. Harrision, Claremont

Lewis Realty
We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs
Day or Night
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For Your Equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
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HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
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REALTORS
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623-3141

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Call us, we will buy or sell your home even if you are behind in your payments. We will pay all costs. Buyers waiting.
Mitch Schwary Realty
629-3787 24 hrs.
FUTURE REALTY
CALL The others then call us. Cash for your equity. We pay your cost. 627-7451.

Sell Direct
Avoid hassles, and agents. We pay top cash price. Default OK. Ask about sale & rent back.
624-4218
(213) 966-1843

Business Opportunities 684

NOW FOR SALE the — Big Brick 2 Story building on S. E. corner of E. Third & S. Garey Ave., Pomona. Near everything, good area. Owner help finance. Only $165,000. Metropolitan Realty, day and night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Own your own interior woodworks, stripping, & refinishing bus. Furn., kit. cab., panelling, doors, etc. Anyone interested call me. I will set you up in this bus. in your area. Sm. investment. Call Al, (714) 683-5423.

2 STORY home with large M-1 lot near Sears. $34,750 Also 105x261 C. P. lot with large home on Indian Hill and Claremont. Asking $84,750. Metropolitan Realty Day & night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

LARGE Rest Home with all facilities and patients in very good location, shows good net return and owner help finance. Asking $717,000. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

ESTABLISHED Fish & Chips Store, w/Clam Chowder & soft frozen yogurt, seats 20, call (714) 985-3648 or 981-2526.

HAVE SHOPS and large buildings. Contact Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS. For Sale. Well Established. Call 627-4117 Evenings 626-5251.

80 REDWORM BINS, ready to harvest, 2405 Sierra Way, La Verne, (714)593-4547. Mon-Fri, 8-5.

TRIM OFF excess inches, pounds, without starvation, hunger pains, excersises. 629-3226 (607803).

REST. Eat in or Take out Pizza, Ital. food, ideal, small fam. bus. 624-1264 after 5

Business Opportunities 684

MKT. Meat Produce
$1500/wk net. Fantastic busy location, short hours, 9 to 7, paved 75 car parking, beer-wine license, partner split, forces sale. Priced to sell, Call for Add. info.

Catering Route
Over $56,000 yr. Net. 2 trucks w/full cooking equip. +all accounts. Only 5 day week, ideal for family. Owners will train & teach route. Offered w/down & terms. Call for appt. to see

Honda Dealership
$400,000 +a year sales. Established Inland Empire location, Owner of 8 yrs. moving. Down & terms to 1st one qualified.
UBI
981-4986
560 N.
Mountain
Suite G, Upland
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Ideal for Mom & Pop
Like new, wall to wall, fully equipped. Turn key operation. Now doing approx. $60,000. annually & improving monthly. Total price $20,000. Call for appt. to see.

CHINO REALTY
6040 Riverside Dr.
Chino
627-3595

EXCELLENT BUY
2 Lg. buildings, each over 1500 sq. ft. Use one for your own business, & rent the other out. They are located on a busy street, w/plenty of parking. Only 45,000, call now while they are still available.
LANE REALTY
987-1777
989-2578

Bicycle &
Sporting Goods
Dealership
Available now. Your areas. Nationally advertised lines. Complete inventory, training & management assistants. High profit potential. Your dealership. Not a franchise. Call for appointment (213) 884-6100.

14 UNIT motel, heated pool + acreage for additional units or other uses or possible division of land for trucking or manufacturing to rear which runs into another street. $170,000. Metropolitan Realty Day & night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

Furnished Houses 692

Cheap Rent
Locators specializes in helping people like you find the rental you need at the prices you can afford! All areas, all prices. 1-2-3-4-5 bdrms from $85 up. H.U.D. & Sec. 8 OK. Small Fee. Open till 9:30 PM.
590 E. Mission, Pom.
623-2651 623-2651

NEWLY decor. for caring tenants! Spacious lovely 1&2 BR apts. Crpts, drpes, built-ins, air. Sparkling pool, unique patio areas. Security. Adults, no pets. $195 & up. 629-4273 10am to 7pm.

$210, 2 bdrm, kids OK
629-3990 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

$165, lovely location, 1 bdrm duplex, adults only. 559 E. Lincoln Ave, Pomona.

4 BR, 2 Ba, new home, Marlborough Country, Chino, $395/mo, 1-714-545-7117.

4 br., has A/C, fplc., & more. $225. (0198)
LOCATORS 623-2651

NEWLY DECORATED, air cond., no children, no pets, students welcome, 963 E. Monterey.

Unfurnished Houses 694

1 BEDROOM, 2532½ Sierra Way, La Verne. $150/mo, No children. 624-0033.

$85 Duplex, kids & pets
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

$90 Small unit, stove, frig, good loc. Pom. NO. 1407.
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$125 1 Br. house, stove, frig, frplc, fncd for pet. NO. 1157.
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$130 COZY Cottage, stove, frig, cpts, drps, fncd yd. NO. 1516
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$130 LRGE. 1 br. apt., stove, frig, tots fine. Ont. NO. 1470
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$140 1 br. duplex, stove, frig, air, gar., tot, pet. Pom. NO. 1627
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$150 UT PD, 1 br. duplex, stove, frig, fncd yd, pets O.K. NO. 1637.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$145 2 br. duplex, fncd, kids O.K., nr. all, Ont. NO. 1420
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$155 POOL 2 br. unit, stove, cpts, drps, nice area. NO. 1495
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$160 2 br. studio, stove, frig, all fncd, kids O.K. NO. 1509
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$175 2 br. duplex, stove, frig, air, gar, kids O.K. NO. 1509
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$185 2 br., 1½ ba., plex, tots welcome. Ont. NO. 1584
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$200 2 br. home, gar, encl. yd, kids, pets. NO. 1630.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$205 UT. PD., 2 br., 2 ba studio, air, fncd, kids, pets. NO. 1184.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$215 UPLAND 2 br. townhouse, air, stove, frig. NO. 1635.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$195 3 br., 2 ba unit. POOL, kids welcome. NO. 1522.
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$225 3 br., 2 ba plex, air, stove, frig, Mtclr. NO. 1640.
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$225 3 br., 2 ba. unit, air, stove, crpts, drps, Pom. NO. 1647
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$235 2 br., 2 ba. plex, stove, crpts, drps, Ont. NO. 1562.
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$240 3 br. home, cpts, fncd yd, kids/pets fine. NO. 1649
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$250 3 br. home, stove, frig, dble gar, kids, pets fine. No. 1557.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$275 3 br., 2 ba. home, huge cov. patio, kids/pets. NO. 1557
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$260 If Main. yd, WALNUT, 3 br., dbl gar, kids, pets. NO. 1593
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$250 3+den, 2 ba., air, dbl. gar, rent/pur. NO. 1555.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$265 3+den, 2 ba., plex, air, fncd, Mtclr. NO. 1573.
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$320 UPLAND, 4 br., 2 ba., dbl gar., kids/pets. NO. 1589.
Billboard Directory 623-2553

$375 DIAMOND BAR, 4 br., 2 ba., trpl., dbl gar. NO. 1648
Billboard Directory 623-2552

$229, clean 3 bedroom, large fenced yard, 886 E. Grand Ave., Pomona.

NEW, large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story house. Air cond., tennis courts, pool $425. Chino, 620-1

Unfurnished Apts. 698

VERY PRIVATE, 1 bdrm, only $125. Utils. pd. cpts, & drapes. Small fee. (2179) LOCATORS 623-2651

ONLY $155, for lg. 2 bdrm, super location, children welcome, small fee. (3803) LOCATORS 623-2651

SPACIOUS 2 BR apt. with stove, frig., & a/c. Quiet cul-de sac 1 sm. pet OK. $185. Adults only. 451 Anderwood, Pom. 622-0548.

1 BDRM, $155, 3 bdrm, $225, adults only, no pets, cpts, drapes, a/c. 1561 Laurel, Pomona. Call 985-9764.

PEACEFUL Adult living, lg 2 bdrm, w/w cpts, ref., blt-ins, pool, close to shopping, $185 mo, + $100 security. 629-1970.

TIGHT SECURITY, newly decorated, 2 bdrm., dshwer, pool, patio, Adults only. No pets. $185/mo. 620-1034

DUPLEX, 1 bdrm apt., stove, ref, porch, sunny, landscaped, $165/mo. Eves. 593-0954 or wkends.

QUIET PRIVATE Location, spacious 2 bdrms, with new carpets, drapes, & paint, no pets. $175. 622-3396.

1 BDRM. Apts, stove, refrig, cpts, dps, encl gar, nice location. Mature adults only. $165-175. 622-6540.

SENIOR CITIZENS! 1 Mo. Free Rent + $50 mov. allnc. Large 1 bdrm., cpts, dps, blt-ns, a/c, $140/mo. 627-9850 or 628-0524.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS. 2 Bedroom $155. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

NICE quiet area. $140 to $165. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, blt-ins, patios, 1 child OK. No pets. (714) 628-0524 or 627-9850.

All utils. paid

1 br. 735 Karesh, Apt. 3. Call 623-1396. Over 40.

1 & 2 Br., Upland, $155. to $175. Pool, mature couple pref. Open 9am to 6pm. Call 981-6266

2 BDRM. unfurnished with pool. $170 to $175 Call 623-8083 9am to 8pm

THE Southeast sides best apts., blt-ins air cond., cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 29, call 622-2947.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, $155, carpets and drapes, no pets, 1 child, 883 Buena Vista, Pomona. 622-8860.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm, air cond, near Gemco, adults, no pets, $150 call 626-4027 or 982-5652.

$230. 3BR 2 baths. Nr. Chino High. No pets. Carpets, drapes, AC. 2 Chldrn. 982-2881.

Xint. East side location, 1 bdrm, all utils. pd, only $175. Call 623-1396.

ATTRACTIVE, Spacious, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., crpts, drps, pool, $185/mo. 2025 Las Vegas Ave., 593-6087.

1 BEDROOM, air, drapes, carpets, range and oven. $160. month. 622-5417

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, $195 No pets, 2 kids, carpets & drapes. 883 Buena Vista, Pom., 622-8860.

1 BR apt., nr Holt & Towne. Air cond., quiet Neighborhood. $135. mo. 213 965-0840.

2BR. DUPLEX. New Pl. crpt., refr., stove, + garage. $190.1162 E. 7th. Pom. 595-0228.

1 BDRM. stove, refrig, air cond., quiet neighborhood, singles only. $120 mo. Call 629-0554.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

REASONABLE RENT from $150. a mo., but newly remodeled, Pomona area. Compact comfortable apartment, ideal for singles or couples. Some furniture available. Huntington Apts., strive to satisfy individual needs. Please drive by and check 610 N. Huntington Blvd. Pomona. Or call 622-1539 for further information.

Live-In A Park

Acre and ½ grounds, children and adult pools. Bach., 1 br., 2 br., from $150. Cpts., dps., stove, a/c. Spacious Apts. No pets
KINGS COURT APTS
12831 Yorba Ave, Chino
(Across from Stater Bro's Riverside Dr.)

$160 ..... 1 BDRM
425 Anderwood Ct. Pomona
$150. Bachelor utilities pd
623-4313, 622-1621,
622-4858, 626-4667

2 BR. 1 bath duplex, cpts., drapes, air. Enclosed garage. Xlnt cond. No pets. $165 unfurn. $200 furn. 624-5916 or 629-0271

2 BR., 2 bath Studio Apt. All extras incl. Pool, gas, water, trash pd. $175 unfurn., $210. furn. Pomona. 624-5913 or 629-0271.

1 BR. 1 bath duplex. All extras incl. patio & trees. $140 unfurn. $170 furn. Pomona. 624-5913 or 629-0271.

WALK TO SEARS, extra large redecorated 1 & 2 br. furn. or unfurn. Heated pool, adults, no pets. $160 up. 621-5494.

LARGE studio, furn, $135 to $150. 1 bedroom, ref. & stove, $150 to $175. Adults, pool, no pets. 622-7416.

2 BR 1 bath duplex. All extras, incl. sm. yd. Gas, water, trash pd. garage. $175 unfurn. $210 furn. 624-5913 or 629-0271.

3 BR., 2 ba., duplex, cpted., dps., air, garage. $210 unfurn. $225 furn. Pom. 624-5913 or 629-0271

1 & 2 BR. & Bachelors. From $140. mo. Adults only. No pets. Call 622-8898.

Kona Kai Apts
628-2611

Rentals To Share 702

SHARE MY LUXURY APT. in Upland, with College student. Fun loving female in exchange for light housekeeping and tutoring (213) 967-7045 or nights (714) 983-9991

ELDERLY LADY To share apartment and rent with same. Kingsley and San Antonio, Pomona, prefer someone able to drive. References, 987-3882.

CLEAN, Responsible person to share nice home in Diamond Bar, $100/mo. Call Tom, 8-4p.m., 595-0297.

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino, $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

FURNISHED w/kitchenette, plus utilities, share bath, $95 a month, Pomona area, 629-3465.

Motels-Hotels 708

Motelodge Motel

Weekly rates $35 to $40 & up. Kitchen, TV, Phone, maid service. 629-1918.

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

BIG BEAR. Spacious Cabin, fireplace, lake view. Week-ends or weekly. (714) 866-4462.

CRESTLINE AREA. Cptd., piano, fireplace. Quiet. Comfy. Avail. now. $50. Wk-end & up. 599-1694.

SUMMER Beach Rentals by Del Mar, from $100/wk, avail Now thru July 24. (714) 481-8904.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Mobile Home Sales 724

Resales

Located in Lake Los Serranos Country Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, outside real nice, ready for immediate occupancy. Very reasonable priced.
Tom Paynes International Mobile Homes
4480 Holt, Montclair
597-1791 or 621-1216

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH

Free appraisal, free Escrow. In fact, no cost to seller at all! LIST WITH A WINNER, Anderson's Resale, LaVerne. 2047 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne. (714) 596-1941, (213) 967-7569.

ADULT PARK

QUIET PARK HAS 12x60 EXPANDO, 2 BDRM., 1 BA., 3 TON AIR, FRUIT TREES, SMALL DOWN & PAYMENTS LESS THAN $250 PER. MO., INCLUDING SPACE RENT. NO. 110. THE MOBILE HOME STORE. (213) 331-9906.

SINGLE Wide with lrg. expando, 2 br., 20' encl. porch, some furn, in small Adult Park. Only $6,650. (F1747) B205.

M & M Mobile Homes 631-4988

VACANT 20 x 60, 2 br., new upgraded crpts & drps, nice Adult Montclair Park. Just $12,950. Terms Avail. (4867XMU) B170.

M & M Mobile Homes 631-4988

CORNER LOT
3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Priv. Entry to 1 br. (F5225)
The Mobile Home Store
962-4663

CASH FOR YOU MOBILE HOME! 1 DAY SERVICE. CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
A & M Mobile Home Sales
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Calif.
621-3008

'74 Double wide, 3 br., 4 ton a/c, 28' porch, utility rm., dshwer, all for $19,750. (2162XNU) 206.

M & M Mobile Homes 631-4988

FAMILY PARK
3 Br., 1¾ ba., 24 wide, in Xlnt park. Easy Fin. terms, avail. A must to see. (2315).
THE MOBILE HOME STORE
962-4663

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER TODAY! Any 8', 10', or 12' Wide. Contact Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ontario. 983-9647.

GOLFER'S DREAM. 1976, 24x64' Upgraded SUNCREST, in quiet smog-free Adult 5-star park, adjoining golf & country club. By owner. 529-5194.

45x10, 1 bdrm. with screened porch, awnings, skirting, cov. carport, storage shed, cooler, nice yd. $5500. Wknds or eves, 627-2127.

12x60' FLEETWOOD, W/8x40' screened add-on, in lovely Alvarado Park, No. Upland. Pvt. Party. 982-2276.

8'x50' trailer (in park). 2 BR, ful bath, new paint. $3,200 or best offer. 988-6104. CM9844.

10x50 LIBERTY, 2 Bedroom, $4995. Terms. Ask for Lois. 9605504 or 963-0836.

20x60' SKYLINE, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining rm, Awning, carport, porch. 595-7965.

8x35' Trailer w/10x30' screened porch, $2500.
984-4418

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

COLEMAN Tent Trailers for family fun. Tows with compact car. Folds for E-Z storage. Largest selection. Also TERRY, TAURUS, ALJO, GOLDEN NUGGET, ME-TOO, CARDINAL, TRAVEL-EZE AND 5TH WHEELERS. All makes, models new & used.
CARLS Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Blvd., Ontario
Open 7 days 983-9647

1970 11½' Self SELF CONTAINED Week-ender, shower, flush toilet, refrigerator 110 Volts & propane. Water heater, 10 gallon propane tank. $1400. Call 593-7747 Wk-days after 6pm.

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER TODAY! Any 8', 10', or 12' wide. Contact Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ontario. 983-9647.

'73 MOBILE TRAVELER Motor Home, fully equipped, 2 a/c, Am/Fm, 28,000 miles, $7750/offer. 984-0141.

COMFORT-LAYTON-PROWLER Inventory reduction sale, Courtesy Travel Trailers. 1328 W. Holt-Ontario. (714) 986-0317

8' CABOVER CAMPER, stove, oven, icebox, sleeps 6, jacks included, $400 or best offer. 624-9103 after 5 PM.

5th WHEEL, '74 PIONEER SUPER LINER with power unit, many extras. Must sell. 622-4387 (KR-8129)

17' TRAVEL Trailer, light weight, sleeps 6, good condition, $600/make offer. 596-2792 or 593-6886

8' CABOVER TRAV'LER Camper, ice box, stove, new porta pottie, curtains & spread. Immaculate, $825/best offer. 628-5103.

1971 32½' FIREBALL Tipout Trailer, just like new. $4500. Ask for Tony, 622-5724 or 620-1057.

SHELL for '67 El Camino.
$225
623-4689

'74 GALAXIE camper cabover. Stove, ice box, boot & jacks, for import trucks. $850. 599-1741.

FOR SALE OR trade for small boat. Tent trlr. See at 364 W. Artesia, or call 622-1924. Very Reas.

CAR HAULING Double-axle tilt trailer. $400. Good Condition. 622-2058 anytime.

11' KING OF THE ROAD CAMPER, semi self cont., lots of extras, like new. $3195. 628-6487.

8' CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, sink, butane, 2 heavy duty jacks. $450. 596-1485

16' SELF-CONTAINED, Shasta Travel Trailer, toilet, gas ref, stove/oven. $795. 626-9779.

PROWLER 20', 1975, fully contained, E.Z. Lift hitch, auto, awning, $4,000. 984-4335.

Motor Homes 734

CONVERTED Dodge Step Van Housecar, sleeps 6, toilet & shower, stove, stereo, tape, playcool air cooler, 60 gal. water, 45 gal. gas, rebilt V8 with 4 speed. $2795 or offer. United Auto Mart, 967 W. Holt, Ont.

1976 ELDORADO, 22½', 7,000 miles. Fully equipped, ladder & roof rack, am-fm radio & tape deck. Like new. Orig. Owner. Call (714) 593-4648 aft. 5pm

20' CONVERTED Chevy Step Van, self-cont, new 327 motor, and trans., good mi, 624-1952. (YVX294)

22' - 1973 Motor Home, Generator, roof air, stereo, 23,000 mi, $8800. 982-9787.

Dune Buggies 738

DUNE BUGGY. Street legal. Must see. Must sell 982-1964. $1495. (380ES5).

CORVAIR 140, plus extra parts & trailer $1000.
624-9991

Motorcycles 740

HONDA 350, Semi-Chopped. $500. or best offer. Good condition. (F67921) Call 624-6341.

'73 MOTOGUZZI
Dressed, $1,600 620-1182

Motorcycles 740

$50 REWARD

For information regarding the whereabouts of my wife's stolen metallic-blue Honda ATC-90 three-wheeler.

No Questions
629-8221

MUST SELL! Beaut. 76½ Honda 750. Low mil., custom paint & helmet. 6" ext., pullbacks, hwy pegs, k/g seat, Harley rear wheel & more. 622-5332. $2150. 4L5225.

'71 HONDA SL 70 DIRT BIKE. Needs slight eng. repair. $75. 626-8397.

'77 SUZUKI 250 TS, Must Sacrifice for $800. Terrific Buy! Call 627-7103.

HUSKY 250, W-Bar, xlnt. cond., Must see to appreciate, best offer. 597-1348. (092916B)

'75 BULTACO Moto-Cross, Super clean, Must see to appreciate. $500 or best. Jim 626-7854 aft. 5

'69 MOTO GUZZI 750cc, $795 10,000 mi, 1 owner. (894589) Call 985-5886 anytime.

KAWASAKI 125cc Dirt Bike, Very fast, mod. rear susp., race ready. $400 or best. 626-8188.

'76 KAWASAKI 400. 1500 mi. factory warranty. $150 & take over payments. 984-6039. (2M4494)

'72 YAMAHA 250cc Enduro, student needs money, $395. Call 985-2574. Lic. (2F8778)

KAWASAKI '75 KZ 400cc, lo mileage, good condition, $900. (2J1362) 596-1379 after 5pm

'74 KAWASAKI 175, Needs some repairs, $275 as is. Please call, 628-4176 (2H0127).

MUST SACRIFICE! 1974 Yamaha Enduro, street/dirt, good cond., $350. 624-6713 (3G7932)

'73 YAMAHA TX500, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras, $900. 982-5407.

'76 HONDA 550cc, Excellent Condition, 4 cylinders, $995, (9K6576), Call 622-5317.

'76 CR 250 HUSKEY
Used twice. $1195.
628-6487. ML11698

HONDA 305 1965 model. Nice cond., orig., $225. 626-1910. (611584).

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

19' GLASTRON, 455 Olds, polished Berkley pump, tandem trailer with brakes, sunshade, Xlnt. cond., $7,000. Day, 597-1876; nites, 981-3000.

17½ ft. GLASSPAR. Inbrd.-outbrd., 165 hp merc. cruiser with powertrim, & xtrs. Xlnt cond. $3995 or best offer. 626-4978.

17' CRESTLINER with 65 h.p. Mercury, top and windows like new. $2100 or best offer. 626-4510.

15' HAVOA Ski Boat w/110 hp Mercury eng, with trailer. $1750. 981-1716.

15FT. STARCRAFT, 50 HP motor w/electric start, + Trailer, Good condition. $850. 626-8816.

18' TAHITI Ski Boat, xtra clean, custom paint, hi rise, bassets, lo hrs, see to appreciate, 628-4171.

15½' CHRY. Boat, deep V & trailer, w/75h. Johns. Many extras, call 626-0196, xlnt cond. (HP4423)

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

22' SELF CONTAINED Motor home for rent. Sleeps 6-8. Easy on gas. 597-3176.

21' NOMAD trvl trlr. for rent Fully self cont. Call for reservation. 629-5669.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

"21 Years of Quality"
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $21 pr, 6 cyl., $13.50
Plus Parts
VEGA VALVE JOBS
Short Blocks
STEEL SLEEVED
VEGA SHORT BLOCKS
Rebuilt Heads (213) 334-7868

FOR SALE TO DEALERS—1300 new shell 6 volt car batteries, spark plug tune-up kits, tool sets. Call (714)623-0923 mornings

I NEED a '62 Ford Front End
Please contact Ron
Call (213) 286-1149

COMPLETE Engine & drive train out of a Chevy Luv Truck. (4cyl.) Xlnt cond. $600. 628-7040.

1965 1200cc V.W. Engine
Excellent Condition.
624-4354

1964 389 Pontiac High Performance, $150. also body & misc. parts, (RFB421) 593-5200.

CHEVY ENGINE, 4 bolt, 350 block, rods, steel cranks, $250. 628-1431.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY USED Toyotas AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota Of Pomona
623-2656

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

DEAD OR ALIVE
Junk cars needed for a new junk yard. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
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'71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Stationwgn, auto, air, very clean, (622CFJ) $1395.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

1974 DATSUN 610, 5 DR. WAGON, steel belted radials, 4spd, air, radio, luggage rk, under 45,000 actual mi, runs great! Near lo book for imm. sale, $2700. 629-1787 (325MNU)

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'74 PINTO SQUIRE WGN. Clean, am/fm tape deck, air. 33,000 miles. (697JNR). 627-2654.

'67 MUSTANG, auto, good tires, good cond, $900 or best offer. 627-4626 or 628-7041. (VAD419)

'74 MUSTANG II Mach I, V-6, Am/Fm Stereo tape, P/B/S, air, 4-spd, $2800. (649KHB) 626-4044.

'71 BOSS 351 MUSTANG, good cond, Must See, $3200 or best offer (KEG791) 989-1624 after 3 pm.

'69 GALAXIE 390, Fact. air, new radial tires, good condition, $650. 624-6089 (YN5301)

'67 MUSTANG, Runs good, needs interior, $700. (VBH512) Call 626-6908.

'72 TORINO, 2 door, $2200. disc brakes, 429 V8 Engine, 626-2034. 738-GHJ.

Ford 812

'73 Ford Gran Torino
Lic. 716-GHE
$1999
$77 DN $77 MO
For 36 mos, APR 20.95, Deferred Price $2849, Cash Price $2121.94, OAC
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

1971 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, new valve job. Good cond, A/C. Best offer. 1970 Opel Kadett L, 4 cyl., 4 speed, PB, radio, new tires, rebuilt eng. & nu paint. Xlnt cond. days (714) 899-1811 eve. 981-1844. (592CCW & 336CRD)

MUSTANGS -We have 30 '65-'68 Mustangs in stock. Best selection of early Mustangs in Southern California. Most models available. Many convertibles.
California MUSTANG SALES,
1249 E. Holt, Pomona, 623-6551.

'65 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, auto, Xlnt orig. cond., (NEN048) $2395. 15 Other Mustang convertibles to choose from.
California MUSTANG SALES,
1249 E. Holt, Pomona, 623-6551.

'77 GRANADA, 2 dr., ½ vinyl top, blue metallic finish, ps, pb, am/fm stereo cassette. 4,000 mi, 3 mos. old, take over loan, $6000. call after 4pm — D.J. at 627-7086 or 627-4539.

'73 PINTO, 2 dr. Deluxe, 2000CC, factory air, radial tires. Xlnt. cond., clean. Orig. owner. Priced ready to Go! 624-3015 aft. 5:30 or wknd.

'74 MUSTANG II, Mach I Fastback, 4 spd, V-6, air, stereo, Red Ext., red int., (002LMG) $2695.
California MUSTANG SALES,
1249 E. Holt, Pomona, 623-6551.

'67 2+2 GTA Fastback, air, auto, Am/Fm, tilt, etc. Mint orig. cond., (UVS357) $2250.
California MUSTANG SALES,
1249 Holt, Pomona, 623-6551.

'73 FORD GRAND TORINO Station Wagon. V8, auto., R/H, PS, PB, AC, luggage rack. A-1 cond. Orig. Owner. Low mi., $2200. (617HTJ) 628-7090

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts $2595 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS $3995, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 MUSTANG, 2 door, V-8, automatic, new paint, great shape. $1099. WWL171. Select, 623-2716.

'75 GRANADA, 6 cyl., 4 dr., pb., ps., a/c, clean, low miles, $100 over wholesale Blue book. 599-2206 aft. 6 p.m.

Ford 812

1976 MAVERICKS, $3295. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

Lincoln 813

CAN FINANCE
1973 MARK IV. $4500. 993JJM
A&M Mobile Home Sales
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Calif
621-3008

'72 MARK IV, & '75 MARK IV Lincoln. Loaded, Sold by owner. Phone 629-3918 (578FLE & 987LXU).

Mercury 814

1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T, 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2700. Call 598-5852 wkends and nights (213-968-3855 days)

'65 COMET Hardtop, immaculate, r&h, air, auto, many new parts, white. $1200 or b/o. (714) 598-1695 (KDZ580).

'68 COUGAR, 1 owner, xlnt. condition, air, new tires & paint, mags, stereo, $1250. 595-7080. (SBJ124)

'71 CAPRI, 4 cyl., 4 spd, new tires, trans. & batt., Xlnt. cond. Call 593-0230 or 596-2624.

1970 MARAUDER, air, 8 track, ps, pb, xlnt. cond, one owner, $2000 or b/o. (714)593-5903. (AFU835)

Oldsmobile 816

'77 OLDS DELTA 88
Lic. 775-RTQ
$5599
4 DOOR, Automatic, V-8, p/w, p/s, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl top.
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

Oldsmobile 816

'74 OLDS TORONADO
$3799
2 DOOR, auto, V-8, radio, heater, p/w, p/s, factory air, tinted glass, white side wall tires, vinyl top
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 Sports Coupe, Clean, $1,000. Lic. (WYB103) Call 626-0701.

'72 OLDS TORONADO, Fully powered $1750. or best offer (418JDC) Call 624-6341

Progress Bulletin
Want Ad
Phone 622-1201

Plymouth 818

FOR SALE: '72 Plymouth Station Wagon Sport Suburban, t/p, a/c, low miles, luggage rack, $1795. (245FAQ) 626-6861.

69 PLYMOUTH Sedan, full power, air, cruise control. $999. FBC993. Select, 623-2716.

'70 FURY III
4 dr. Sedan, $999
Select, 623-2716 (CCA712)

'69 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon $750 or best offer. 628-4698. Aft. 1pm. (DIP548).

'75 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, cruise control, (1E18676) 628-6282 after 5 pm.

'68 PLYMOUTH
Stationwagon, $600
987-7079 (VQN803)

'69 FURY III, great shape, full power, best offer, call 624-4167. (FEP965)

Pontiac 820

LOW MILES

'75 CATALINA, 4-door, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, 16,115 Miles, 606LOG. Call Bruce At: Royce Barnett Pontiac, 621-4854

'64 GRAND PRIX, 389 V-8, auto, good cond, $600 or best. (OMM992) 596-2747 or (213) 355-7094.

'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2 door, H.T. 350, V8. Std. trans. $900. (160MYI). 593-0321

'69 BONNEVILLE. 1 owner, clean, full power, new tires, new paint, $1000. 624-8569. (ZRC645)

'64 LE MANS, 6 cyl. good transportation & fix up, $400 or best. 627-3081 (RPT009)

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

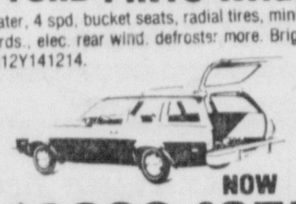
Follmer Porsche Audi Subaru
New & Used Car Sales & LEASING
800 E. Holt, POMONA
629-9761

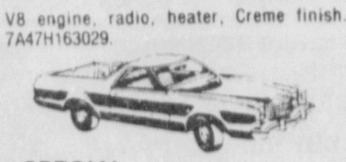
mazda UNIVERSITY
USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT 627JLR	$2395
'73 MAZDA RX-3 WAGON 153JDF	$1995
'75 MONARCH GHIA 323MNB	$4695
'72 MAZDA RX-2 922EON	$1695
'71 MAZDA RX-2 752SGB	$1495
'72 MAZDA 808 WAGON 867FZS	$1695
'75 FIAT 124 SPIDER 514PAC	$4695
'66 PONTIAC TGK284	$975
'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE 295LGG	$3395
'74 FORD TORINO 946KGV	$2795
'74 CAPRICE CUSTOM 044MDK	$3195
'76 FORD BRONCO 4x4 SN1449	$5795
'75 FORD LTD LANDAU 661LOF	$4695
'74 MAZDA RX-2 R34812	$2195

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR 621-4721

CHINO FORDS' CHOPPING PRICES ON ALL NEW & USED CARS

'77 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., heater, 4 spd, bucket seats, radial tires, mini console, bumper grds., elec. rear wind. defrostr more. Bright yellow finish. 7R12Y141214.

WAS $3699 NOW $3550

NEW '77 FORD RANCHERO
V8 engine, radio, heater, Creme finish. 7A47H163029.

SPECIAL PRICE $5299

'77 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr, 6 cyl eng., auto, trans., front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, bright wheel lip moldings, color keyed cut pile carpeting, etc. Orange finish. 7K91L162780.

$3599

'72 FORD PINTO
2 door, 4 cyl engine, radio, heater, air cond., bucket seats. White finish. 434GHJ. 24 mos, APR 21.57, def. pmt pr. $1290. On approved credit. $49 DN MO
Sale Price $999

'71 DATSUN 240-Z
4 cyl engine, 4 spd transmission, air cond., pwr steering, RWL tires, mags, AM radio, Blue finish. 571 CBO. 36 mos. APR 18.74, def pmt pr $3874. On approved credit. $98 DN MO
Sale Price $2799

'76 FORD PINTO
4 speed trans., bucket seats, AM radio, body side mldgs. Silver finish. 170 SGD. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr $3138. On approved credit. $91 DN MO
Sale Price $2599

'74 FORD PINTO
2 Dr., 4 cyl eng., 4 spd trans., AM radio, RWL tires, mag wheels. Brown finish. 073LOJ. 36 mos, APR 21.19, def pmt pr $2253. On approved credit. $58 DN MO
Sale Price $1599

'77 PONT. FORMULA FIREBIRD
2 dr., V8, full pwr, t/glass, AM/FM 8 track, R&H, auto., fac. air, t/whl, mag, radial tires, gauges. Yellow finish. 010SXL. CUSTOM T/TOP W/GLASS ROOF
MUST SEE

'74 FORD LTD BRM
V8, t/glass, air cond., P/S, P/B, WSW tires, auto, radio, V/top. Blue finish. 470 MGY 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr $2730. On approved credit. $70 DN MO
Sale Price $1999

'71 TOYOTA MARK II
2 door, 4 cyl engine, radio, heater, 4 speed trans., air cond. Yellow finish. 490SEF. 36 mos, APR 21.19 def. pmt pr $2253. On approved credit. $58 DN MO
Sale Price $1599

'73 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
V8 engine, full power, radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, Air Cond., W/W tires, Cruise control, T/wheel. Green finish. 607GNO. 36 mos APR 18.74 Def. Pmt Pr. $2730. On approved credit. $70 DN MO
Sale Price $1999

'73 BUICK RIVIERA
V8, t/wheel, t/glass, air cond., P/S, P/B & windows & seats, WSW tires, mags, auto., AM/FM radio, 36 mos, APR 18.7, def pmt pr $4068. On approved credit. $105 DN MO
Sale Price $2999

'75 FORD F-250 4x4
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond. Ranger XLT pkg. Chrome Jackman wheel w/off road tires, sliding rear window. Green/white finish. 55706Z.
LIKE NEW MUST SEE

'73 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL 98
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. P/seat, W/W tires, P/windows, Dlx. interior. Green finish. 963GXT. 36 mos. APR 18.74, def pmt pr. $3548. On approved credit $91 DN MO
Sale Price $2599

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 door, V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. W/W tires. 959MJJ.
Sale Price $3399

'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 door, V8 engine, Full power, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. White finish. 252 MNU
Sale Price $3699

'73 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 door, V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., V/top, fact. air, W/W tires. Green finish. 565HOB. 36 mos. APR 18.74, def. pmt. pr., $3138. On approved credit. $81 DN MO
Sale Price $2299

'75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Green finish. 112642
MAKE OFFER

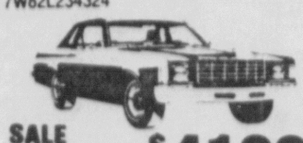
'75 CAPRICE CONVERT.
V8, t/wheel, t/glass, air cond., Pwr steer. & brks. WSW radial tires, AM/FM radio. Blue finish w/White top. 1N67L5S145869.
MUST SEE

'77 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Dark Blue Metallic with white top. Cruis-O-matic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, opera windows, radio, heater, radial w/w tires, electric clock. Two piece vinyl roof, accent stripe, air conditioner, tinted glass, wire wheel covers. Body side mldgs. Demo. 7J87H155508

$5999

'77 MUSTANG II
4 cul, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, tachometer, Amp & Temp gauge, Dlxe wheel covers. Bright yellow finish. 7R02Y142412.

$3699

'77 FORD GRANADA
Auto. trans., disc brakes, heater, Dlx. bumper grp, radial tires, bright ext. moldings, opera windows. Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L234324

SALE PRICE $4199

Chino Ford MOTORS

Gerard Batista Fala O Portugues
Lupe Alaniz Habla Espanol

The Home Of Low Overhead & Lower Prices. Where Our Customers Send Their Friends

13101 CENTRAL

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 10
628-4726 or 628-0814

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 7/20/77

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

Advertising supplement to: Riverside Press Enterprise, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, San Telegram, The Register, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, South Gate Press, Wednesday, July 28, 1977.

MONTGOMERY WARD **4-DAY SALE**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 23RD... MOST ITEMS REDUCED PLUS MANY SPECIAL BUYS; AND SOME ITEMS AT WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ..... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Back-to-school lay-away.

Special.

Polyester knits for a fashion hit with size 7 to 14 girls.

$5 [A] EACH

Here's a classful of easy-care styles she'll love to wear. Shown here: 1-piece mock jumper and hooded dress with jacquard trim in popular new fall tones. Shop here and save!

24% to 26% off.

Choice of girls' cute 3-6X back-to-school trim tailored dresses.

3/$9

[B] REGULARLY 3.99 EACH

3/$11

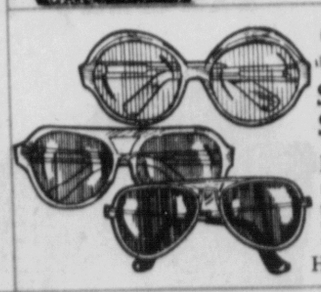
[C] REGULARLY 4.99 EACH

Come choose from a wide assortment of school-bound classics in machine washable cotton or crisp, no-iron polyester/cotton. Tailored with trims like bows and yokes to look as smart as she is! Buy now and beat the rush for back-to-school clothing. Styles shown represent our wide collection, but exact styles may be unavailable.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE TILL SEPT. 1, 1977.

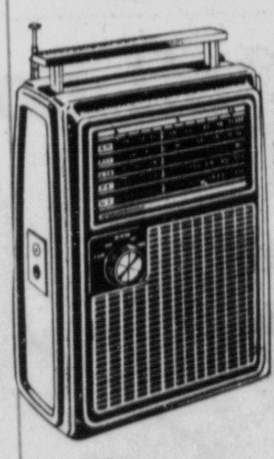
SAVE 35%
FULLY PADDED NYLON LACE BRA
3.88
REGULARLY $6
Nylon bra is full padded for excellent shaping. Polyester fiberfill cups; nylon/spandex sides, straps. A,B.
FOUNDATIONS

SPECIAL
MEN'S QUARTZ 5-FUNC. LED WATCH
Pushbutton readout of hr., min., seconds, month and date. **14.87**



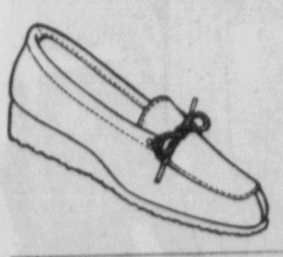
SPECIAL
SUN SENSOR® SUNGLASS BUY
For men or women — the glasses that darken as light brightens. **6.88** EACH
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 1/2
POLYURETHANE TOTE BAG
Roomy and durable. Feels like soft glove leather and wears like rawhide. With heavy-duty zippers. **12.49** REG. 24.99
LUGGAGE

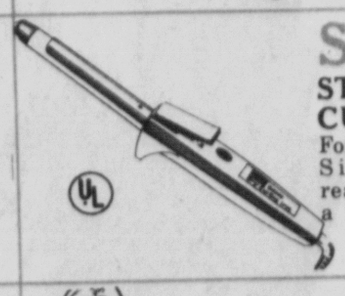


1407

SPECIAL
PORTABLE MULTI-BAND RADIO UNIT
14.88
Listen to AM, FM, high public service, weather and aircraft broadcasts. Telescoping antenna. With batteries.
RADIO/TV



SAVE $1
WOMEN'S CASUAL DEERSKIN SHOE
Deerskin vinyl, adjustable lace. Foam insole. In/outdoor. S-XL. **4.99** REG. $6
HOISERY



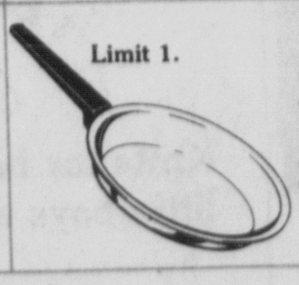
SAVE 28%
STYLE WITH DRY CURLING IRON
For quick curls. Signal light, ready dot plus a swivel cord. **4.99** REG. 6.99
BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 37%
SPORT SHOES OF COTTON CANVAS
Skid-resistant rubber compound soles. Men's 6½-11,12; boys' 2½-6. **2/$5** REG. 3.99 PR.
SHOES

SPECIAL
CANDY FRUITS IN 4 TANGY FLAVORS
Orange, lemon, raspberry, lime in thin sugary gelatin slices. **99¢** LB.
CANDY

SPECIAL
RUGCRAFT AND NEEDLECRAFT KITS
Kits include printed, stamped designs, fabric, yarn, more. **25%** OFF REG. PRICE
FASHION FABRICS

SPECIAL
1-6X SLIPS FOR LITTLE GIRLS
Nylon tricot or polyester/cotton. Assorted full, half slips. Buy! **$1** EACH
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS



SAVE 56%
7-INCH WHITE TEFLON® SKILLET
Lightweight and easy to handle. Cleans easily, rinse and wipe. **$1** REG. 2.29
HOUSEWARES

1/2 OFF
BIG CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PLANTER
Versatile planter useful indoors or out. 12"x10" deep. **2.97** REG. 6.29
GARDEN SHOP

JU-76A

BRING ALONG YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT ANY WARDS STORE

Shop us for a change.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK • 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY • 894-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES • 836-7922
COVINA • 966-7411
NORWALK • 868-0911
ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
LAKEWOOD • 633-7600
LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD 4-DAY SALE

Back-to-school lay-away.

Underwear sale.

Men's comfort styles. 30% off.
Pamper him with exceptionally soft Kodel® polyester/combed cotton briefs, T- and athletic shirts. S, M, L, XL. **3/2.97** REG. 3/4.29

22% off. Men's Kodel®/combed cotton V-necks; solid or print boxers. S, M, L, XL. **3/3.88** REG. 3/4.99

Big boys' soft cotton. 13% off.
All cotton gives him natural comfort where it's most important. Smooth knit T-shirts, sturdy rib briefs. 8-16. **3/1.97** REG. 3/2.29

Teen's seamless bras. 37%-42% off.
Polyester bras are fiberfill lined for shaping and good fit. Select smooth tricot or lace. Choose AA, A, B cups. **1.88 EACH** REG. $3-3.25

7-14 girls' panties. 27% off.
Soft puff knit in shrink-resistant cotton. White and pastels; with elastic legs, waist. Stock up for school! **3/1.66** REG. 3/2.29

Kids' 3-6x soft styles. 23% off.
Girls' briefs, vests. Boys' T-shirts and briefs. All shrink-controlled rib-knit cotton for comfortable wear. **1.75 EACH** REG. 2.29

Misses' smart panty buy.
Bikinis, hiphuggers and briefs in Eiderlon® acetate/nylon. Cotton-lined crotch. Pastels. Misses sizes 5, 6, 7. **6/2.99**

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1, 1977

26% to 50% off hosiery.

Save 37%.
The unpantyhose: panty, hose in one.
99c PAIR
REG. 1.59
Panty is sewn right in to the top of the luxuriously smooth nylon hose. All-in-one. Buy!

Kids' tube socks. Orlon® acrylic/nylon. S,M,L,XL fit 4 to 9½. **$1 EACH** REG. 1.49

Little girls' knee hi's. Opaque stretch nylon. White, colors. Sizes M,L fit 4-8½. **3/$1** REG. 47c EA.

Little girls' tights. White opaque nylon. S,M,L fit sizes 1 to 9. **3/$2** REG. 99c EA.

Men's crew socks. Soft cushioned in acrylic/nylon. 10-13. **99c PR.** REG. 1.79

Big boys' tube socks. Fun prints on cotton/nylon/acrylic. 9-12. **74c PR.** REG. 1.49

7-14 girls' knee-hi's. Opaque nylon in assorted colors. Save! **2/$1** REG. 68c

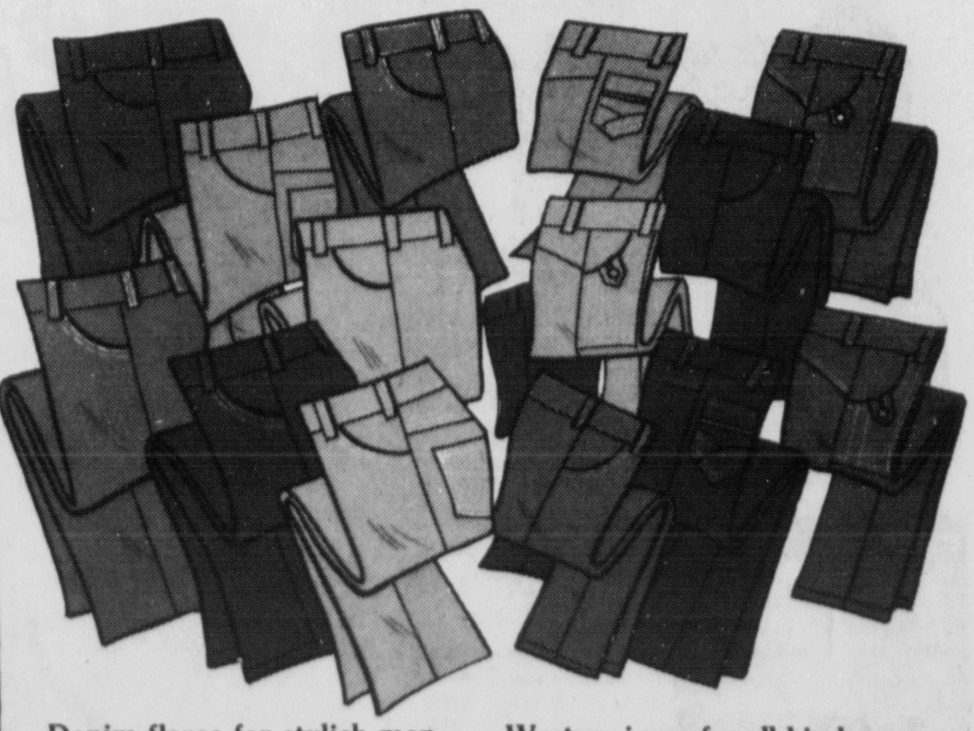
Knits for big boys, little boys and girls.

Big boys.. Latest tops; 2 color trim. Soft no-iron polyester/cotton. In 8-20. **3/$5**

Boys' 2-7.. Long or short sleeves. Stripes, prints. Polyester/cotton/acrylic. **2/$3**

Girls' 2-6X.. Pick short sleeves; prints or solids. Polyester/cotton. Save! **2/$3**

18%-29% off jeans for men, big boys, kids.



Denim flares for stylish men.
Western style in heavyweight cotton looks and wears great. Machine wash, navy blue. 30-40. **7.88 EA.** REG. 9.99

Western jeans for all big boys.
Trim-fit style in tough, carefree cotton/polyester or cotton. Slim, reg. 8-18. **4.49 EA.** REG. 5.49
5.99, husky jeans 4.99

Western twill jeans for men.
Easy going Western flare style of no-iron polyester/cotton in wanted colors. Available in sizes 30-40. **7.88 EA.** REG. 9.99

Durable denims for little ones.
Polyester/cotton Westerns for boys' 3-7. Jazzy cotton/polyester jeans for 3-6X girls. Slim, regular. **2/$7** REG. 4.99 EA.

JU-76B

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP INCREASE YOUR FAMILY'S BUYING POWER.

Low prices? You bet!

MONTGOMERY WARD

25% off.*

Outer wear lay-away sale.

Weather-proof the entire family at early-bird prices.

- A great selection of jackets, pantcoats and coats, parkas, snorkels, denim ranchers, more
- In nylon, plush piles, leathers, leather looks, suedes, fur trims, down and down-like looks
- Great jacket bargains for women, boys' 4-7; girls' 7-14 and 3-6X; toddler girls' 2-4.

***Regular low price**

JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE UNTIL OCTOBER 7, 1977

Fur labeled for country of origin.

SPECIAL
3-PC. TAILORED PANTSUIT SET
23.88
3-PIECE
Wide-lapel jacket and elastic-waist pants are basically together in gray or beige polyester. Vest adds a dash of pizzazz. Misses' 8-18.
Coat Department

SAVE
23% TO 31%
MISSES' PANTS OF POLYESTER
6.88 REG. $9
Polyester doubleknit. Rust, taupe, navy, grn. Petite, average, tall.
$10, women's pet, avg., 7.88

9.88 REG. $14
Misses' placket jackets. Doubleknit polyester. Colors to match pants.
$16, women's 38-46, 11.88

8.88 REG. $13
Misses' print shirts in short sleeve. Color keyed poly prints. 10-20.
$15, women's 38-46, 10.88

Proportioned pants.

Padded collar for cushioned walking comfort.

Sculptured man-made sole resists skids.

Unique design in suede and nylon mesh.

$5 off.

Family casual shoes in soft, supple suede.

6.88 REG. 11.99 **LITTLE BOYS'**
7.88 REG. 12.99 **BIG BOYS', WOMEN'S**
8.88 REG. 13.99 **MEN'S**

The athletic look in casuals that everybody wants is here at fantastic low prices. The entire family can enjoy cushioned comfort, super savings and smart styling in blue, white stripes. Boys' M 12-3; 4-7; women's B 5½-9, 10; men's D 7½-11, 12.

SAVE 27%
READY-TO-GO AUTUMN DRESSES AT SALE PRICES
10.88
REGULARLY $15
Styles that look great from now into autumn for misses, half-sizes. Easy-care prints, solids; super trims. Here: scarfdresses in fall-tone polyester print: 10-18. Latest Fall tones.

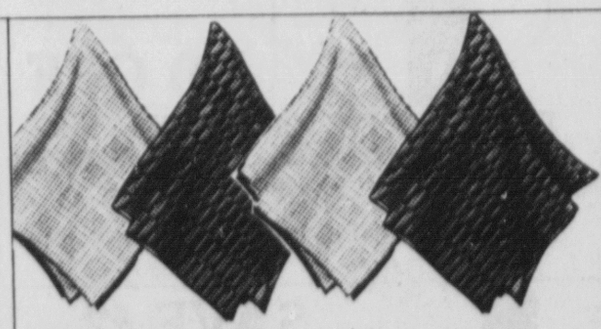
1/2 price.

Women's polyurethane handbags in many styles.

New polyurethane bags. Adj. shoulders. Braided handles, framed. Nice inside compartments and more. In assorted colors.

$7-$12 REG. $14-24 EA.

SAVE 44%
SOFT CORDUROY IS PRE-WASHED
1.44 YARD
REGULARLY 2.59
Sew fashion sportswear in the newest looking pinwale cotton corduroy. Selection of colors. 44/45" width.



1/2 OFF
SOLID COLOR ITALIAN SCARVES
In a selection of lovely colors and subtle patterns. At these prices take twice as many. Made of polyester.
$2 EACH REG. $4

SAVE 20%
FABULOUS NEW ROBE BARGAINS
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
Here they are! Exciting long and short styles in easy-care fabrics. Misses', women's, and junior sizes. Buy now!

JU-76C

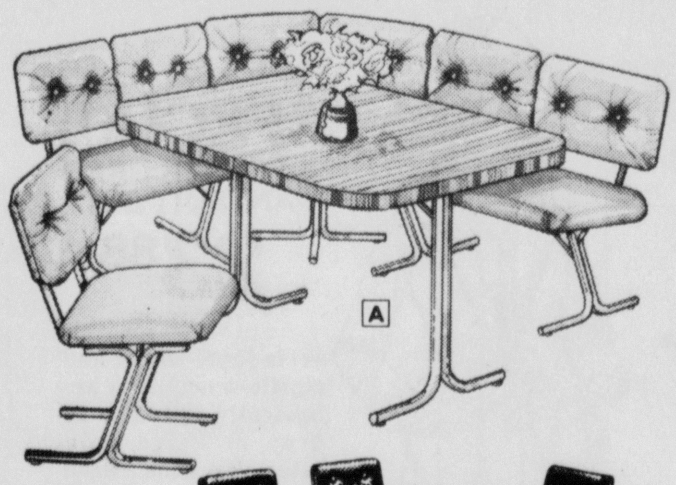
STYLE-CONSCIOUS? NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Weather or not . . . Wards!

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD

4-DAY SALE



Save $30 to $70.

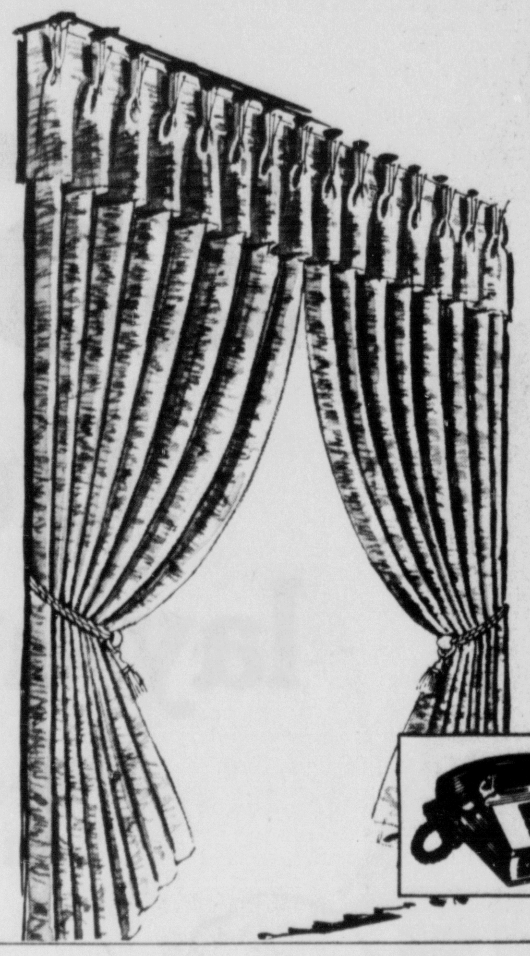
Sit down to carefree, contemporary dinettes.

Exciting 5-piece dining room set.
A Includes butcher block top table, 1 chair, 3 bench units in color choice. **299.88** REG. 369.95

7-pc. set has rich parquet look.
B Plastic laminate top is 36x48" (36x60" with leaf). 6 chairs of vinyl, chrome. **169.88** REG. 199.95

Lovely walnut-grained 9-pc. set.
C 42x54" plastic laminate top opens to 72" with 2 leaves. 8 vinyl chairs. **179.88** REG. 219.95

5-pc. set with 4 swivel chairs.
D Plastic laminate top is 36x48" (36x60" with leaf). Modern burl-effect design. **369.88** REG. 439.95



21% to 40% off.

Insulating "Laredo" foam back, ready-hang draperies.

Add insulating beauty to all your windows. Acrylic foam back helps keep out heat and cold. Reduces fuel bills. Machine washable/dryable in cotton/polyester. Needs no ironing. Choice of colors. **6.89** 50x54" REG. 11.49

14.99, 50x84" pair 10.69
27.99, 75x84" pair 20.99
36.99, 100x84" pair 28.99
"Laredo" made-to-length sizes reduced 20%*. Various made-to-measures draperies, 1/3 off*. *off reg. price.

REDECORATING?
Let Wards experts help you choose the fabric and color combinations to give your house a "professional" look.
Call toll-free 1-800-472-2491

25% to 33% off.

Fantastic quality carpet remnants and choice rugs.

Durable, easy-care. Cushiony foam backing makes installation simple—no pad needed. 7 multi-colorations. **6.99** SQ. YD. REG. 9.99

"Desire" luxurious nylon saxony plush styling. Ban-Lon® approved; **8.99** SQ. YD. REG. 11.99

"Creston" sculptured saxony in long wear nylon patterns. **6.99** SQ. YD. REG. 9.99

"Calais" Dacron® Super-Bright polyester pile in 13 great colors. **7.99** SQ. YD. REG. 10.99

"Star Glow" elegant saxony sculptured nylon pile carpeting. **8.99** SQ. YD. REG. 12.99

1/3 to 1/2 off reg. price on room size rugs in many styles, fibers and colors. All have finished edges.

$4 to $5 off.

Quality "Life" interior flat latex house paint.

- Covers in one simple coat
- Selection of 100 colors
- Scrub or wash the finish
- Easy soapy water cleanup

7.88 GAL. REG. 11.99

11.99, "Great Coat" ... 8.88

60-color selection in "Silicone Acrylic" flat.

- 1-coat latex dries quickly
- Resists blistering, mildew
- Tough exterior flat finish

8.88 GAL. REG. 13.99

12.99, Two-gallon can of "Silicone" white 7.88

SAVE 34%

PLANT STANDS OF STURDY STEEL
Choose 9x25x26"h wheel planter or 18x26x26"h Parisian flower cart. Unassembled; flowers extra. **9.88** EACH REG. 14.99

SAVE $2

WOOD FRAMED SCENIC CLOCKS
Choose from a selection of beautiful battery-operated scenic clocks surrounded by 18x24" wooden frame. **19.99** REG. 21.99

25% OFF.

PRESTO® FRY BABY™ DEEP FRYER
Make 1-2 servings of french fries in minutes. Thermostatically controlled; has non-stick finish. Fry it! **14.88** REG. 19.99

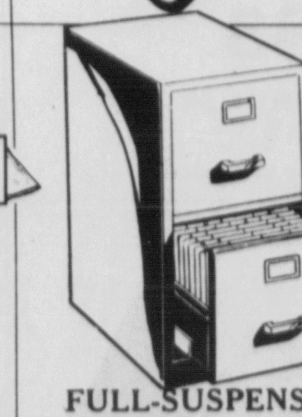
9.99-10.99, full 8.99
11.99-13.99, queen, 10.99
14.99-15.99, king 13.99

SAVE 22%

TWIN-SIZE THERMAL BLANKETS
Twin-size thermal and fiberwoven blankets for all-season comfort. Acrilan® acrylic/acrylic. Bound end. **6.95** TWIN REG. 8.99

SAVE $60

1-HP COMPRESSOR/ SPRAYER OUTFIT
4/2 scfm at 40-psi. Spray gun and 15' hose. For home or shop use. **$199** REG. 259.99



SPECIAL

½-HP COMPRESSOR HAS 7½-GAL. TANK
1.5 scfm at 40 psi. Maximum 100 psi. 7½-gal. capacity tank. **$99**

8.99, queen 2/12.98
10.99, king 2/15.98

35% OFF

STAND. SIZE POLYESTER PILLOW
Made from Dacron II® polyester. Blue-on-white cotton/polyester cover. Firm or soft support. Cord edge. **2/8.98** REG. 6.99 EACH

$10 OFF

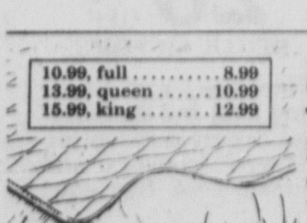
FULL-SUSPENSION, 2 DRWR. FILE
Drawers open fifty percent easier than non-suspension type. Made of steel. **69.97** REG. 79.99
114.99, 4-drwr, 25" file, 99.97

SAVE $4

HAMBURGER/SANDWICH MAKER
Cook hamburgers, toasted sandwiches fast and easy. Made with a non-stick surface for ease of cleanup. **13.88** REG. 17.99

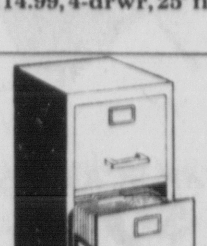
SAVE $10

LIGHTWEIGHT BATH WHIRLPOOL
Two aerators vary bubble intensity. Nozzles direct water flow. Handle is large for easy carry. Relax now! **69.88** REG. 79.99



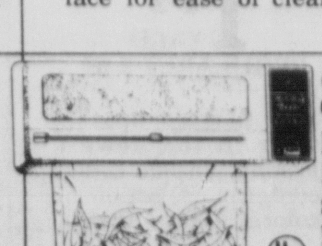
SAVE 22%

TWIN MATTRESS PAD IS FLUFFY
Cotton/polyester over soft polyester fill. Comes in white. **6.99** REG. 8.99



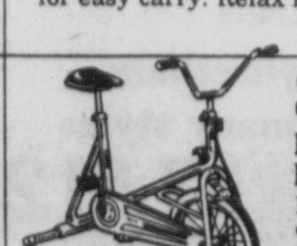
SAVE $2

2-DRAWER 14"D STEEL CABINET
15x28x14" deep. Versatile; easy glide-out drwrs. **22.97** REG. 24.99
44.97, 18"d., 29.47



SAVE 25%

ELECTRIC ROLL-BAG SEALER UNIT
Seals food in air-tight boilable bag, ready for freezing! Save! **14.88** REG. 19.99



SAVE $20

DELUXE AT-HOME EXERCISE BIKE
Fully enclosed chain, welded frame, speedometer/odometer. **69.88** REG. 89.99

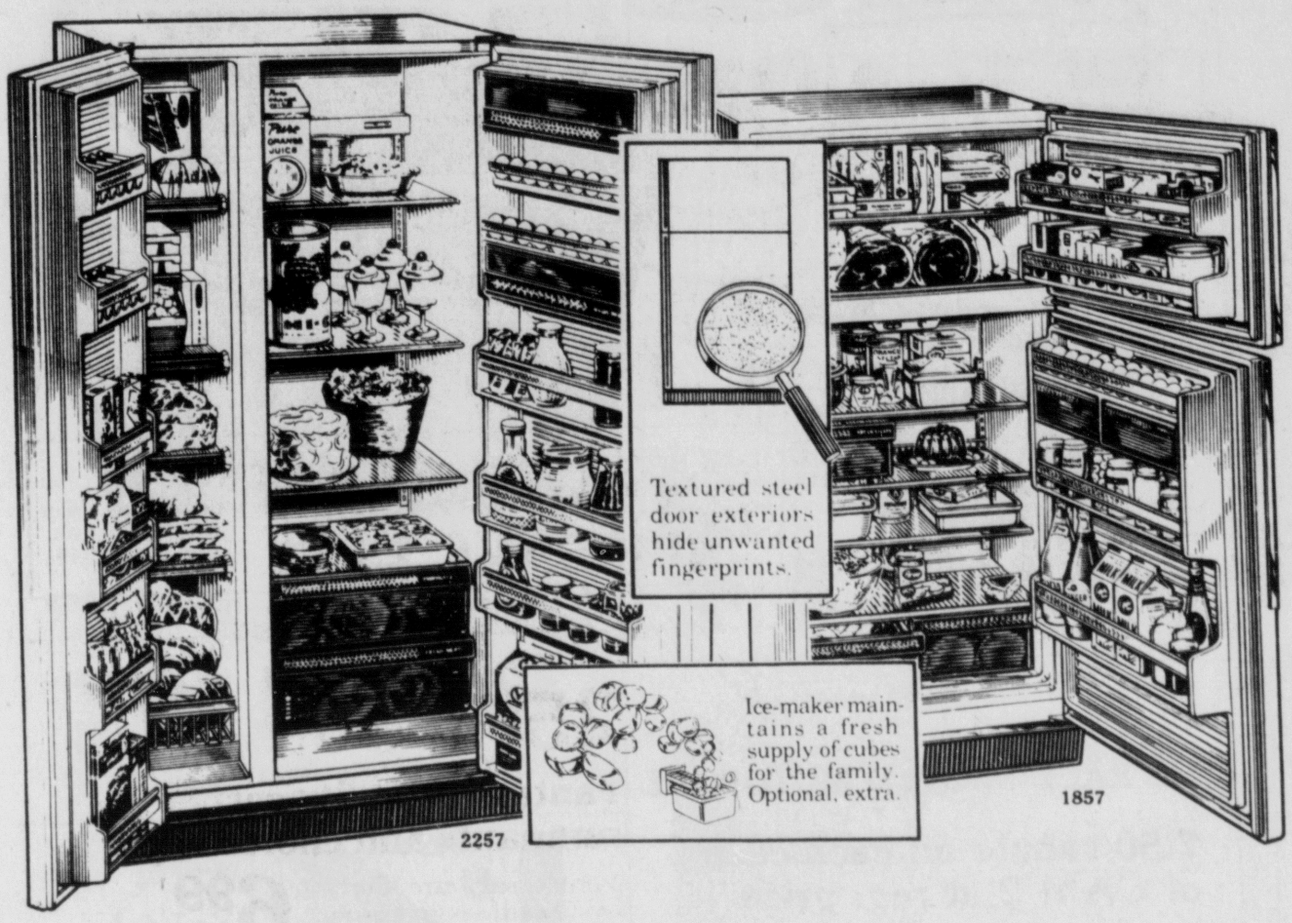
JU-76D

FOR HOME DECORATING, ESTIMATES, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

We still make house calls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Deluxe refrigerators.



Look at what you get:

- ✔ All-frostless units end messy defrosting
- ✔ Cold controls adjust to your temp needs
- ✔ Convenient adjustable glass shelves
- ✔ Fresh-meat keeper in refrigerator section
- ✔ Crispers help keep vegetables, fruit fresh
- ✔ Adjustable rollers for easy cleaning

21.8-cu. ft. side-by-side.

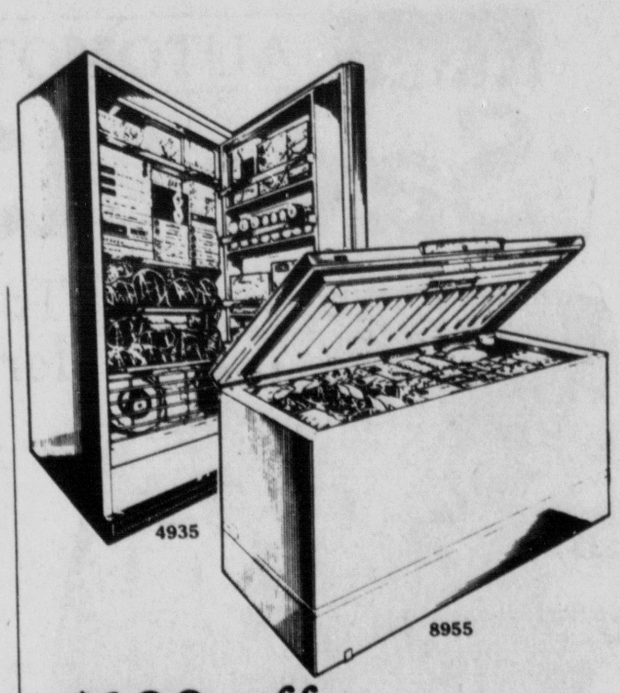
499.88

6.6-cu.ft. freezer section. Convenient second freezer door for most-used items.

18-cu.ft. top-mount.

399.88

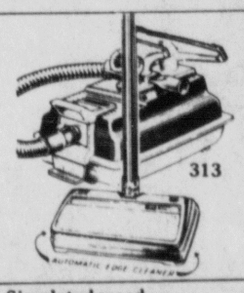
13.3-cubic foot refrigerator section; roomy 4.7-cubic foot freezer section. Save!



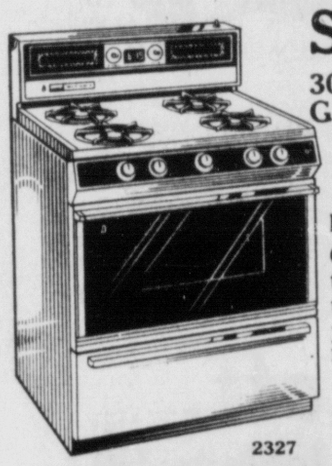
$100 off.
Upright or chest freezers.

299.88 EACH
REG. 399.95

19-cu ft. upright ....big $100 savings.
Interior light; key-lock. Defrost drain.
23-cubic foot chest .....special buy.
Baskets; interior light. Key-lock. Drain.
$198, 5-cu.ft., 25" wide freezer ... $179



SAVE $50
STRONG 2-MOTOR VACUUM CLEANER
Beater-bar brush fluffs carpet nap. Tools. **129.88**
REG. 179.95
$98, vac ...69.88



SAVE $60
30" COOK 'N HOLD GAS OVEN, RANGE
299.88
REGULARLY 359.95
Cleans continuously. Can turn down automatically to keep food warm until you're ready. Four colors, no additional charge.

Save $20 to $41.

18-lb dryer with 3 cycles.
$188
Wards low price.
Normal, air only, permanent-press with cooldown.

Plus-capacity 4-cycle or 6-cycle washers.

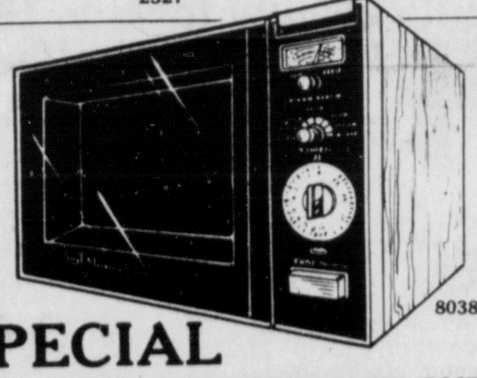
A 4-cycle washer has regular, short, soak and prewash cycles. 3 temp combos. 2 speed combos. Pressure-fill water system. **$198** REG. $218

B 18-lb capacity, 2-spd. washer has 6 wash cycles to handle delicate to permanent-press fabrics. Water saver switch, too! **$228** REG. 269.95

Simulated wood.

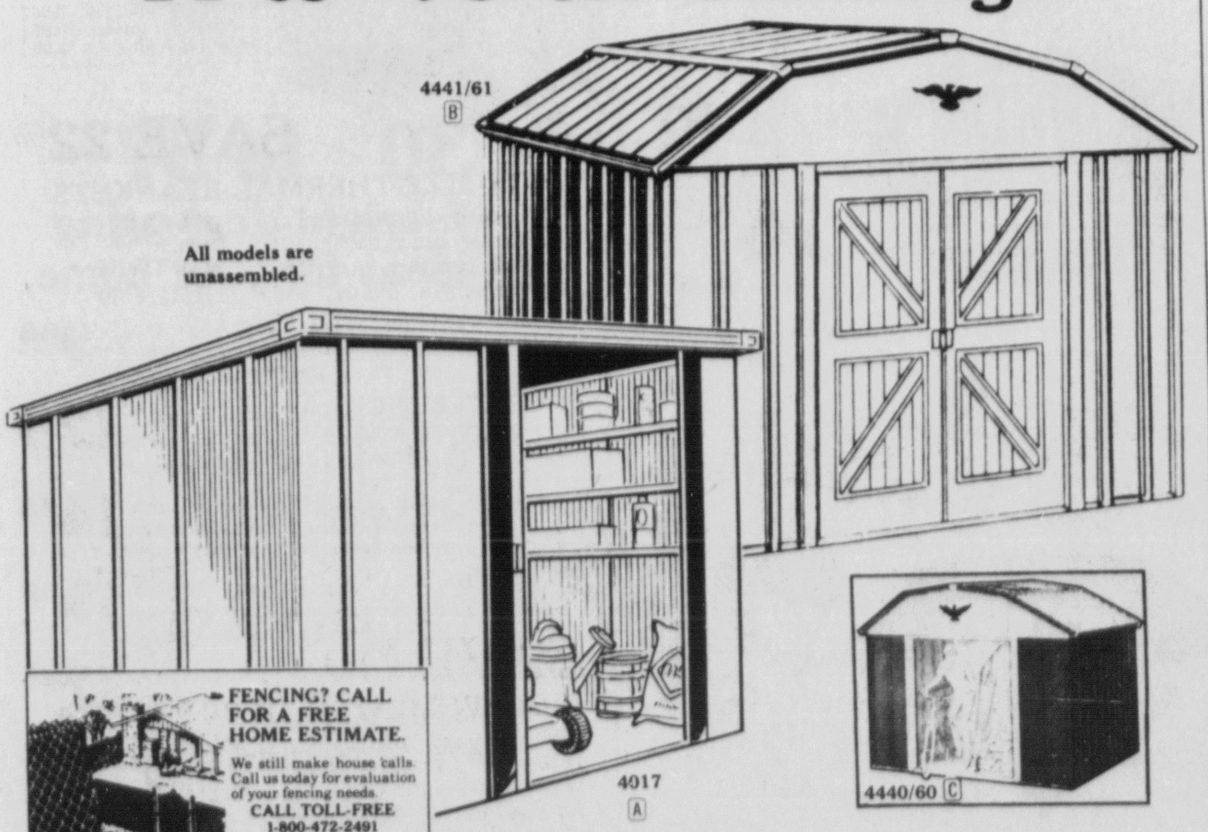
$71 OFF
CONSOLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK
AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver. Built-in 8-track recorder/player. Automatic record changer in drawer. **$248** REG. 319.95

$110 OFF
19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Solid state. 1-button Auto Color tuning. AFC for the best possible TV picture. **389.88** REG. 499.95
19" diagonal color, 299.88



SPECIAL
FAST COOKING MICROWAVE OVEN
Lets you cook to precise temperatures without over-cooking. Temp probe. **329.88**

$11 to $70 off buildings.



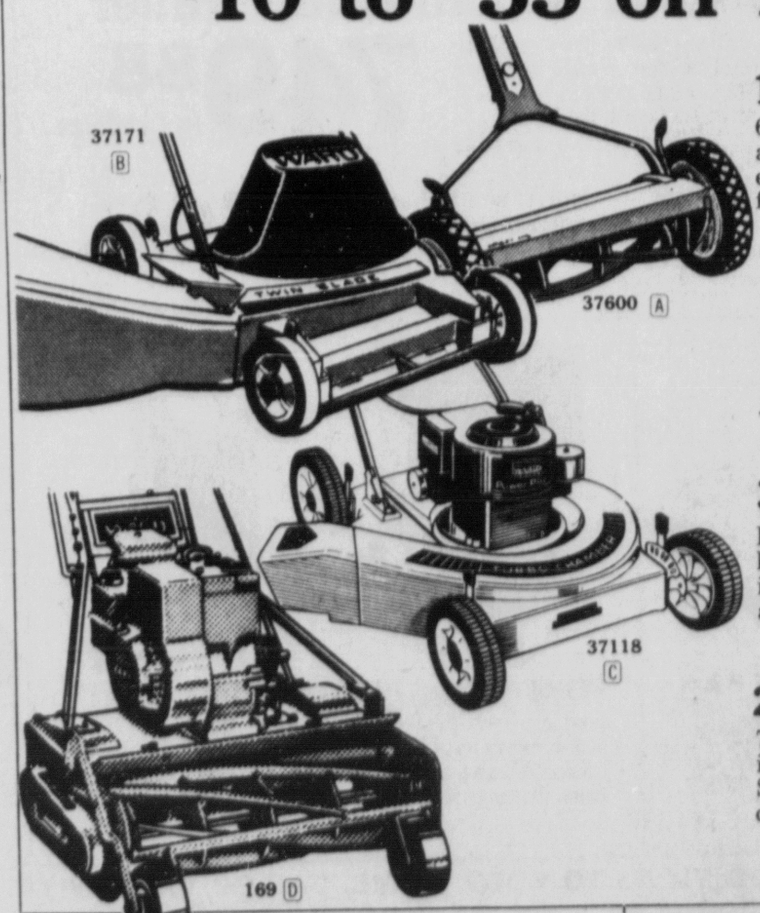
Spacious 5x4' shed or 10x9' steel building.

A 5x4' spacious storage shed is the ideal space-saver/organizer for small areas. Constructed from galvanized steel for lasting durability. Unit stands approximately 5½-feet high and fits conveniently into yards of all sizes. Great idea for mobile homes. **68.88** A REG. 79.99

B 10x9' barn-style building features roomy 9'10"x9'4" interior and peaks at 8'1". Building is constructed of tough galvanized steel inside and out for no-rust durability. Get organized! **199.88** B REG. 269.95

C **229.95, 9'10"x6'11" barn-style building 169.88**

$10 to $33 off mowers.

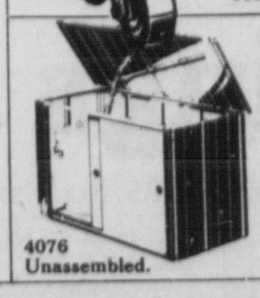


18" hand reel mower.
6 steel cutting blades assure smooth and even cut. Large wheels for easy maneuvering. **79.88** A REG. 89.99

18" twin-blade elec.
On/off switch mounted on handle gives easy control. Heights adjust. Catcher incl. **99.88** B REG. 125.99

3½-hp, 20" rotary.
Pull-and-go start, 5-height cutting convenience. Choke adjusts automatically. Save! **109.88** C REG. 142.99

20" front-throw reel.
7-blade action cuts in one pass. Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil start. Catcher. **269.88** D REG. 292.99



SAVE $7
MULTI-PURPOSE COMPACT LOCKER
Sturdy steel. 49"x26"x36" interior. Tilt-top, sliding doors. **27.88** REG. 34.95

SPECIAL
ASSORTMENT OF 6-INCH PLANTS
Variety of 6" potted plants perfect for any surroundings. **2.97** EACH

JU-76E

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Service? With a smile.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAYS 11:00 AM**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 23RD...QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Save $13 to $29.

Tough Runabout Radials for superior tire ride.

BR78-13, BR78-15; also 155R-12 or AR78-13 tbls. (not shown). Plus 1.56-2.07 f.e.t. each. Regularly $45-$52. **$32**

$40 ER78-14 or FR78-14 tbls. Plus 2.41-2.54 F.E.T. each. Regularly $58-$61.

$45 GR78-14, HR78-14 or GR78-15 tbls. Plus 2.69-2.88 F.E.T. each. Regular $65-$69.

$50 HR78-15, LR78-15 tbls. Plus 2.96-3.28 f.e.t. each. Regularly $73-$79.

Runabout on sale thru July 26.

Quality retreads.

Any 13" tire in stock **$12**

Any 14" tire in stock **$14**

Any 15" tire in stock **$16**

Plus .28-.58 f.e.t. each tubeless blackwall. Whitewalls $2 more each. No trade-in required. Tread may differ.

$10 TO $18 off.

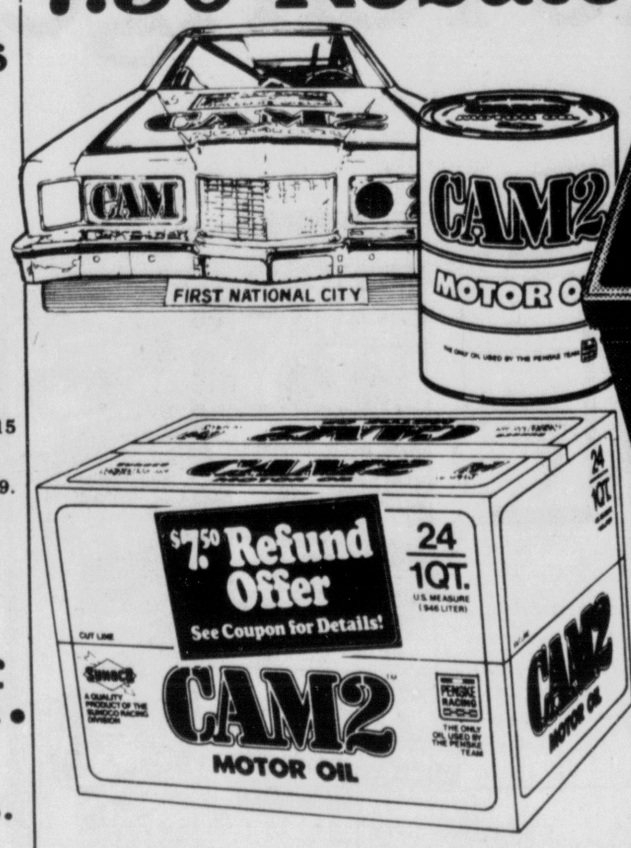
Try fiberglass belted Twin Guard auto tires.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$33	**$22**	1.73
E78-14	$40	**$28**	2.26
F78-14	$44	**$30**	2.42
G78-14	$47	**$32**	2.58
H78-14	$49	**$35**	2.80
A78-15	$37	**$27**	1.93
G78-15	$48	**$32**	2.65
H78-15	$50	**$34**	2.88
L78-15	$56	**$38**	3.12

Whitewalls $4 more each.

Twin Guard on sale thru July 23.

7.50 Rebate



THE RACE-PROVED MOTOR OIL

7.50 rebate on each case of CAM 2 at reg. price.

22.80 CASE 10W40 **23.76** CASE 20W50

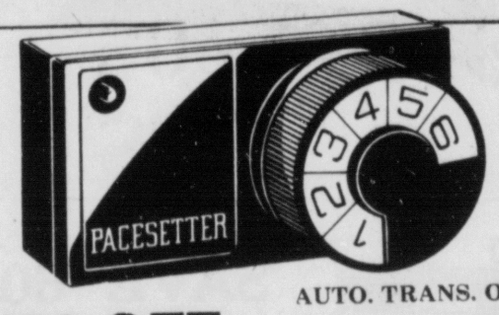
CAM 2 is the first multigrade to be USAC certified as used for championship racing. Race-proved for 7 years by the Penske Racing Team (20W50). Requires no additives to better performance. $7.50 refund on each case, too.

Free installation. Fits most US cars.

SAVE 25%

MAINTENANCE-FREE GET AWAY 54 500-COLD CRANK AMP BATTERY

32.20	35.95	39.70
REG. 42.95 EXCH.	REG. 47.95 EXCH.	REG. 52.95 EXCH.
GROUP 22	GROUP 24	GROUP 27



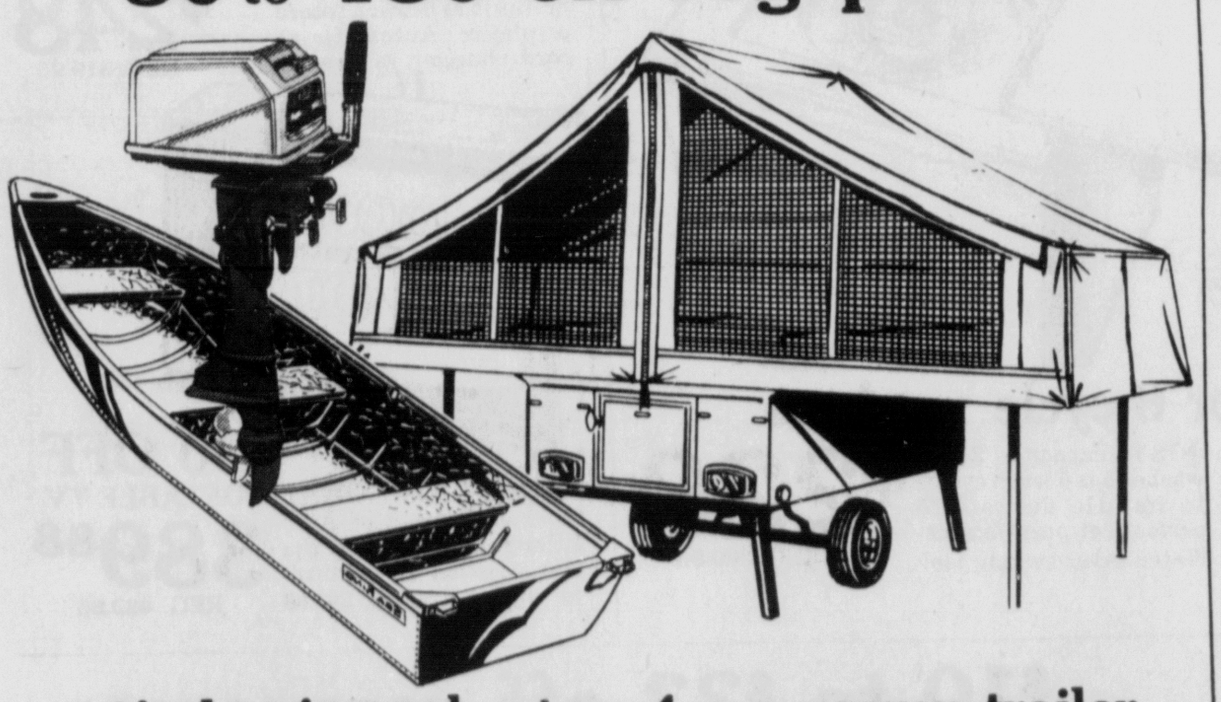
AUTO. TRANS. ONLY

$30 OFF

PACESETTER II® CRUISE CONTROL

Electronic auto cruise control unit holds preset speed to cut fatigue, help prevent unintended speeding. Most US cars. **89.88** INSTALLED REG. 119.95

$50 to $150 off reg price.



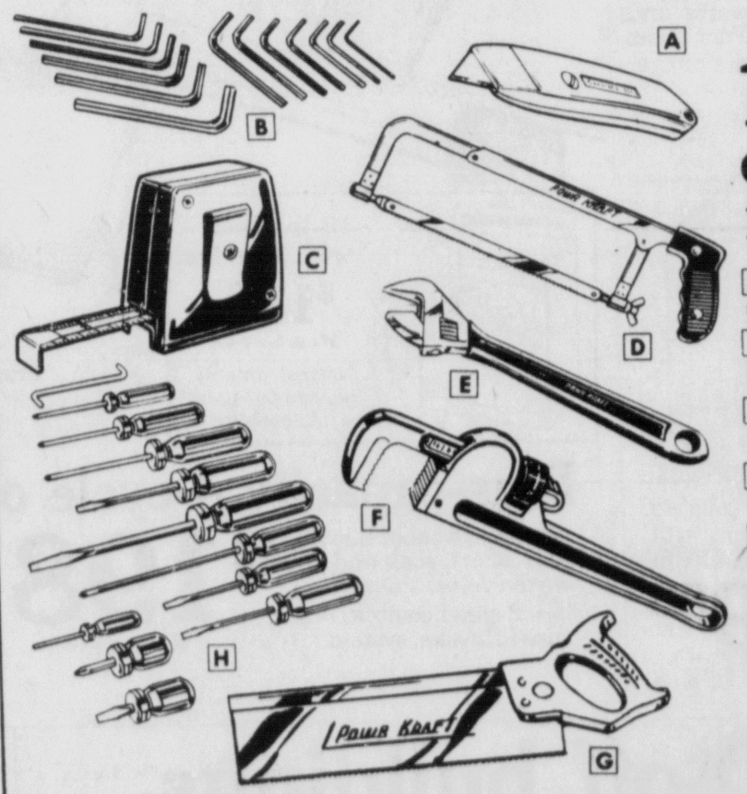
12' aluminum boat or 4-man camp trailer.

This rugged four-man canvas top camp trailer has two full-size beds with three-inch thick mattresses. Folds conveniently and compactly to a low profile for towing behind most automobiles. Meets flame retardant standard CPAI-84. **749.88** REG. 899.99

$1849, hard-top camp trailer $1649

Sea-King® 12-foot aluminum fishing boat in semi-V shape has 52" beam, 7.5-horsepower maximum rating and 445-pound max. load cap. **269.97** REG. 319.99

199.95, 5-horsepower boat motor 179.97



1/2 off.

Quality tools to fill your home workbench.

A Reg. 1.59, utility knife to scrape, cut or score. Savings! **79c**

B Reg. 2.49, our hex key set. 13-piece short arm assortment. **1.24**

C Reg. 3.39, 10' tape measure. Locking blade and strong case. **1.69**

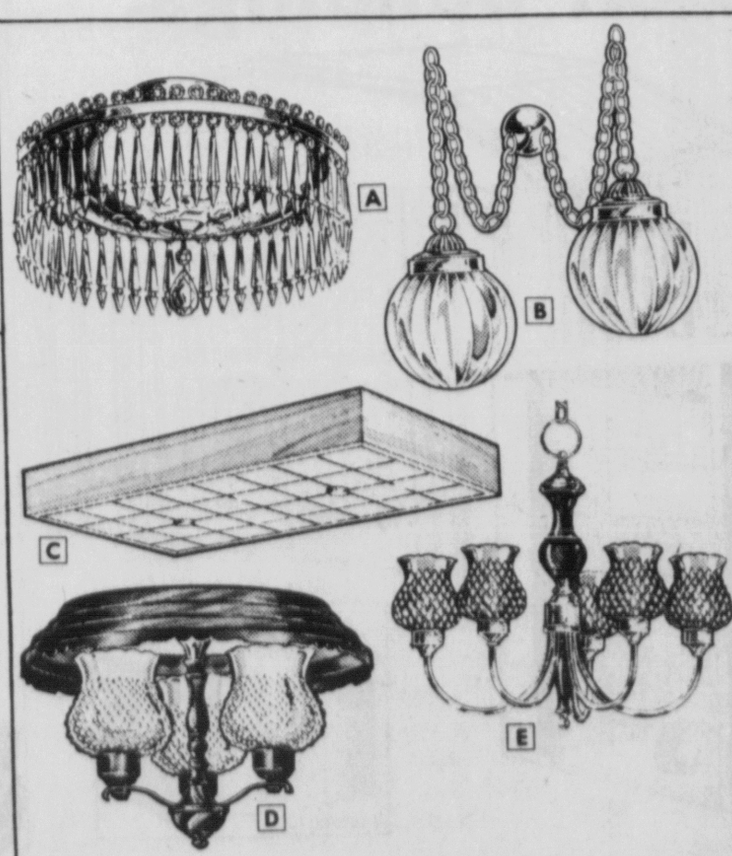
D Reg. 4.59, adjustable hacksaw. Steel frame. Cuts to 3¾". **2.29**

E Reg. 6.39, 8-inch adjustable wrench. Long-lasting steel. **3.14**

F Reg. 6.49, heavy-duty 10" pipe wrench. Hardened teeth. **3.24**

G Reg. 8.99, 11-point backsaw. 16-inch. Spring steel back. **4.49**

H Reg. 18.99, screwdriver set. Standard, Phillips assortment. **8.99**



Save 30% to 57%

5 bright decorating ideas for your home.

A 22.99, crystal-look light has simulated crystals. Satin-etched bent glass. A shimmering classic. **9.88**

B 21.99, 2-light bath swag is brass-finished; has metal parts. 6-inch white globes. Big savings! **12.88**

C 24.99, ceiling light. 12x24-inch. Walnut-finished wood frame. 4-inches deep. Fantastic savings! **14.88**

D 34.99, three-light fixture. Early American styling. Hobnail glass shades. Provincial styling. **19.88**

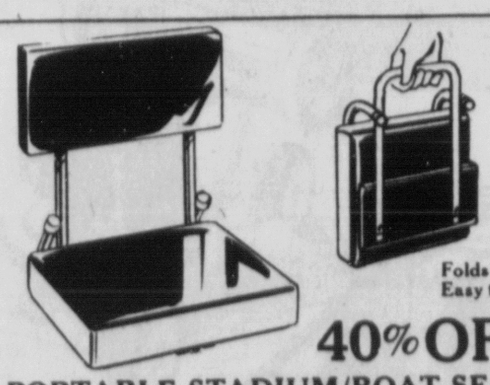
E 39.99, 5-light chandelier. Walnut-finished center column. 19x21-in. high. Elegant design. **27.88**

4.79, dimmer switch 3.88

SAVE $13

4-LB. POLYESTER SLEEPING BAG

Cushiony polyester insulation, nylon outershell and cotton flannel lining. Warm and comfortable. **16.97** REG. 29.99



Folds to store. Easy to carry.

40% OFF

PORTABLE STADIUM/BOAT SEAT

Has chrome-plated tubular steel carrying handle and base. Vinyl-clad comfort seat. In assorted colors. **4.44** REG. 7.49

JU-76F

MAKE ADDITIONS TO YOUR HOME, CAR OR YARD WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Amazing savings ...here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

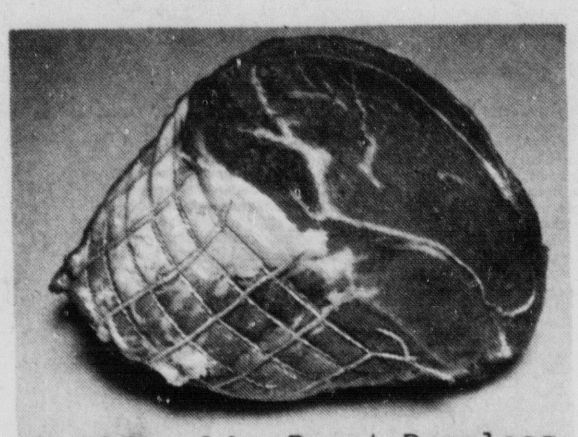
WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK • 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY • 894-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES • 836-7922
COVINA • 966-7411
NORWALK • 868-0911
ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
LAKEWOOD • 633-7600
LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAYS 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Advertising supplement to the Long Beach Press Telegram, the Progress Bulletin, the Ontario Daily Report, the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, the Glendora Press, the Azusa Herald, the Covina Treasure Chest, the West Covina Treasure Chest, and the Baldwin Park Treasure Chest on July 20, 1977; and to the Long Beach Independent, the Sun Telegram, and the Los Angeles Times on July 21, 1977



Beef Shoulder Roast, Boneless Chuck, USDA Good,
USDA GOOD
1.15 lb.

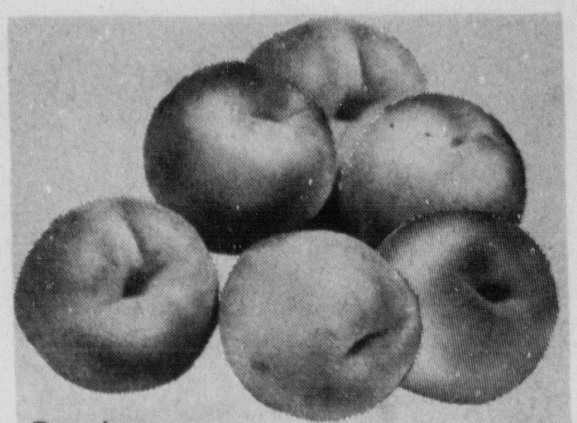
TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

on plants, pottery, and garden needs.

Thursday, July 21 thru Sunday, July 24 at these FedMart stores:
• Covina • Ontario • San Bernardino

See the exciting plant values brought in by the truckload and displayed at the front of our stores.

- Hanging baskets • Colorful potted annuals • Houseplants
- Potting soil • Ceramic and Mexican pottery • Fertilizer
- Soil conditioner • Peat moss • Decorative Bark and more



Peaches
Freestone, Large Size,
.29 lb.
CA/Y

Beef Chuck Steak,
7-Bone Cut, USDA Good,
USDA GOOD
.83 lb.

Extra Lean Ground Beef,
Not to exceed 15% fat.
1.09 lb.* *Any size package.

Beef Chuck Roast, 7-Bone Cut,
USDA Good,
.75 lb.

Beef For Stew,
USDA Good,
1.25 lb.

Beef Rib Short Ribs,
USDA Good,
.99 lb.
SD

Romaine Lettuce,
.17 each bunch

Cucumbers, Large Size,
2/.35

Russet Potatoes,
Premium Size,
.15 lb.

Brown Onions,
.15 lb.
CA/Y

Golden Nectarines
.29 lb.
CA/Y

Meat and Produce not available at Redlands.

FM Bacon
1 lb.
1.25
CA AZ/EP

FM Margarine
Quarters, 1 lb.
.39
C

Kraft Catalina Dressing
16 oz.
.97
C

Sugar Sweetened Kool Aid
Assorted flavors, makes 2 qts.
.35
CA AZ/EP

Pot Pies
Chicken, Beef, Turkey

Swanson
8 oz.
.37

FM Brand
8 oz.
.23
CA

Mother's Cookies
Assorted,
19 oz. bags
ea. **.89**

Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake
17 oz.
1.39
CA/AZ

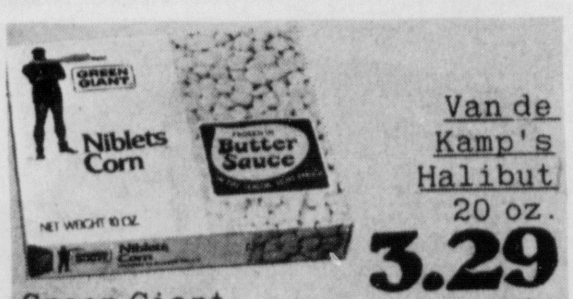
Whole Kernel Corn

FM Brand
16 oz.
.29

Del Monte
17 oz.
.32
CA/AZ/EP

Spaghetti
FM Brand
24 oz.
.56

Golden Grain
24 oz.
.62
CA/AZ/EP



Van de Kamp's Halibut
20 oz.
3.29

Green Giant Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas
10 oz.
.49 each

CA

Golden Grain Lasagna Noodles,
8 oz.
.37

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup,
16 oz.
.46

Minute Rice,
28 oz.
1.29

FM Cream Cheese,
8 oz.
.51
CA/AZ/EP

FM Yogurt,
8 oz.
.23

Nabisco Wheat Thins Snack Crackers,
10 oz.
.63

Minute Maid Orange Juice,
6 oz.
.33

Borden Baby Gouda Cheese,
7 oz.
.95
CA/AZ

CA/AZ

FM Frozen Lemonade
Reg. or Pink, 12 oz.
.25 each

Kellogg's Sugar Smacks
18 oz.
.98

In case of printing error, minimum price of liquor will prevail. Liquor, Wine & Beer not available at Redlands.

FM Buttermilk Biscuits, 8 oz.
.12

FM American Cheese Food
Wrapped Singles
16 oz.
1.39

CA/AZ/EP

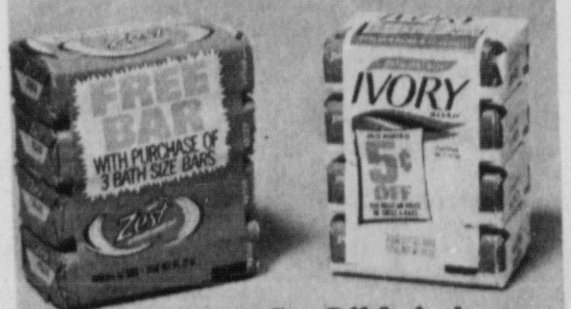
Ballantine Beer
12 oz. cans
6/1.89

Dobbs LTD. London Dry Gin
80 proof, 1.75 Litres
6.79
CA/EP

10¢ Off Label
Spray 'n Wash Non-Aerosol Stain Remover
22 oz.
1.29

Refill
32 oz.
1.47

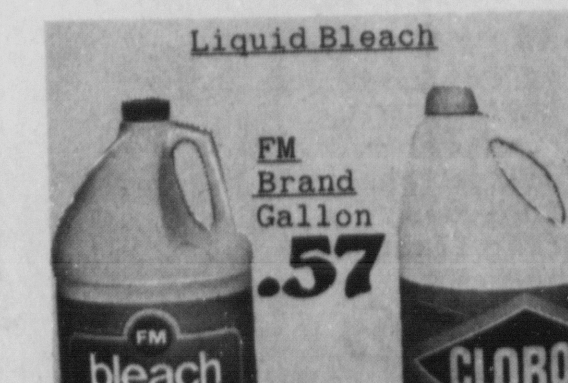
Bath Soap



Zest
5.5 oz.
3 bars
plus 1 free
.99

5¢ Off Label
Ivory
Personal size, 3.5 oz.
.53 each 4 pk.

FM Frozen Lemonade
Reg. or Pink, 12 oz.
.25 each



Kellogg's Sugar Smacks
18 oz.
.98

Liquid Bleach

FM Brand Gallon
.57

Clorox Gallon
.79
IDC

25¢ Off Label
Downy Fabric Softener
96 oz.
2.39

FedMart®

*the spot for smart shoppers

Anaheim: Lincoln & Muller
Long Beach: 3705 E. South St. (between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.)
La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
Westminster: Golden West St. & McFadden Ave.
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy. (15E) (Just off E Street)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Everyone Welcome No Membership Required
Food stamps gladly accepted.

Prices subject to change Monday, July 25, 1977.

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Stripe Polo Shirt
100% bright acrylic knit, assorted multi stripes.
S, M, L
2.99

CHEAP JEANS
For Her
Prewashed 100% cotton denim. Assorted styles.
5-15
8.99

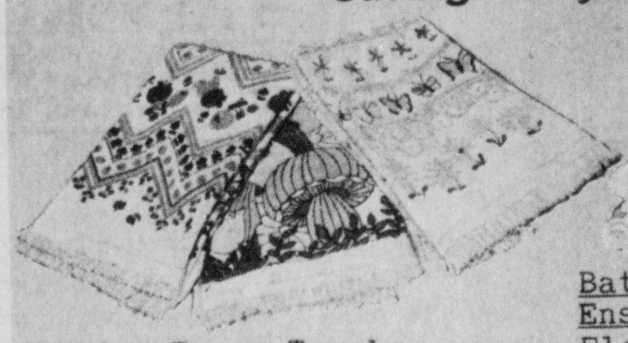
Men's Tennis Shirt
50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. Short sleeves, machine wash/dry.
S, M, L, XL
4.99

Men's Tennis Shorts
65% polyester, 35% cotton. Permanent press. 30-38
6.99

Wristband
Pkg. of 2
.59

Headband
.59

Savings for your home



Kitchen Terry Towels
100% cotton sheared, assorted prints.
1.19 each

Bath Ensemble
Floral patterns or solid colors.
Bath
1.99

Hand Towel
1.49
Wash Cloth
.99

Area Rugs
Two styles, assorted colors, 24" x 40".
3.99 each

Toss Pillows
Assorted prints and fabrics.
2.99 each

Clothing & domestics not available at Westminster, La Habra, Redlands or Rialto. (Quantities limited on clothing and domestics.)

Beautiful satin lustre finish on Kodak Paper.

Color Prints

.12 each*
*plus developing charge. Reprints slightly higher.

Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

FedMart develops most color films, including GAF, Fotomat Focal, plus many others.

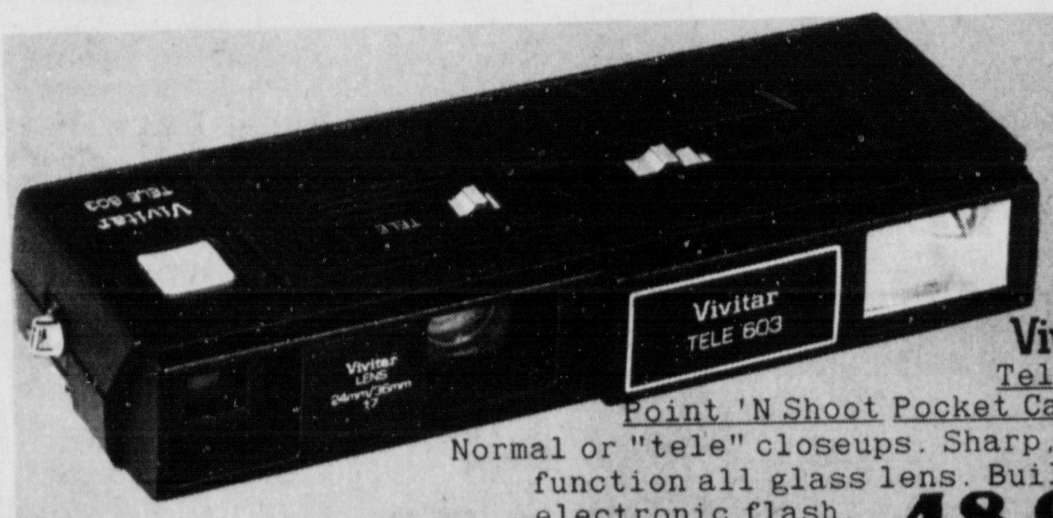
Fedmart's photofinishing guarantee: you pay only for good pictures.
If this sticker is on your picture, it's FREE!

NO CHARGE BEST PRINT POSSIBLE PEEL OFF

Vivitar
600 Point 'N Shoot Camera Outfit
3 element glass lens, 150 flashes per set of batteries. Film, flash batteries included.
34.79

FUJI FILM
Fujicolor II Print Film
100% natural color, fine grain for detail, high speed. 110, 126, 135, 20 exposures
1.15 each

Minolta
Autopak 270 Pocket Camera
Electronic flash, f3.5 Rokkor lens, close-up lens, easy zone focusing, automatic exposure control, 170 flashes per set of batteries.
64.99



Vivitar
Tele 603 Point 'N Shoot Pocket Camera
Normal or "tele" closeups. Sharp, dual function all glass lens. Built-in electronic flash, case included.
48.99

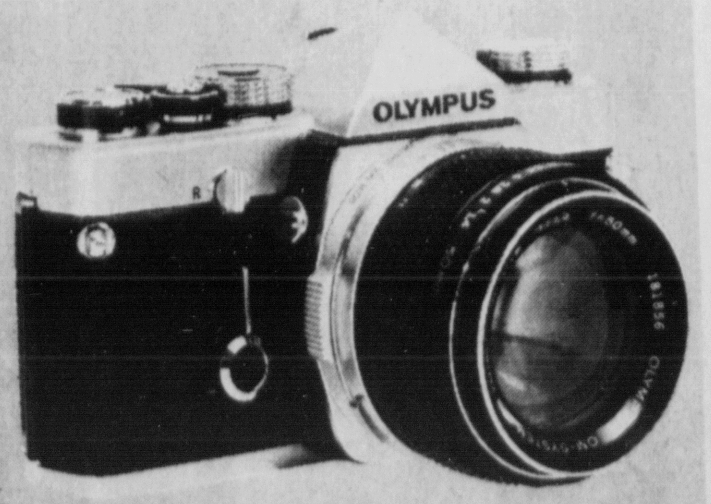
Convenient credit terms available.

Canon
TX 35mm SLR Camera
Speeds to 1/500 sec., f1.8 50mm lens. Through-the-lens metering. Includes fitted case.
179.95

YASHICA
35 mm Camera
Simple zone focusing, fully automatic, no more flashbulbs – ever!
97.99

Some items not available at Westminster.

OLYMPUS
OM1 SLR Camera
Extra bright viewfinder, 50mm f1.8 lens. Smaller and lighter than standard SLR cameras.
259.95
Protective case. 18.95



Canon
35mm Camera With Flash
40 mm f1.7 lens, range finder focusing, Canolite D electronic flash. GIII/17
134.95

HANIMEX
Pocket Camera
Lightweight, compact. Fully coated lens. Includes film, flip flash.
108
10.99

Vivitar
300 B System 35
220 SL Camera
Black body, 35mm camera w/f1.8 lens, 135mm f2.8 auto telephoto lens, 2X-1 teleconverter, 200 auto strobe, Enduro case.
239.95
Convenient credit terms available.

Everyone Welcome No Membership Required

FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

Garden Grove: Brookhurst St. & Westminster Ave.
Anaheim: Lincoln & Muller (between Euclid & Brookhurst)
La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
Long Beach: 3705 E. South St. (between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.)
Westminster: Golden West St. & McFadden Ave.
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)(Just off E Street)
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Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.
Calexico: Route #111 (Imperial Ave) and #98 (West Birch St.)

Prices subject to change Monday, July 25, 1977.

Chrome Plated Kitchen Tools
Plain & slotted spoons, steel fork, turner. Spice O' Life design.
.69 each

2½ Qt. Mirro Aluminum Whistling Teakettle
Even heating, trigger-action pouring.
2.99

STANLEY ROBERTS
50 Pc. Stainless Flatware Set
8 each dinner & salad forks, knives, tablespoons. Plus 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces.
11.99 3 patterns. each set

Corelle LIVINGWARE
20 Pc. Dinnerware Set
Microwave, reg. oven, freezer & dishwasher-safe Spring Blossom Green (shown), Butterfly Gold or Old Town Blue (not shown)
21.99 each set

Swing-A-Way Chrome Can Opener
Portable style with bottle opener. 407
1.99

SilverStone Teflon® Surface Cookware
Saute Pans
3.79 8"
5.99 10"
6.99 12"
10" Fry Pan
6.79
10½" Square Griddle
5.99

DU PONT APPROVED SilverStone THE PREMIUM NON-STICK SURFACE from TEFLON

CORNING WARE
Grab-It
Two 15 oz. Corningware bowls for range, oven or microwave. P-150
5.99 set of 2

Some items not available at Westminster.

Rubbermaid
Rectangular Waste Basket
Tough vinyl, 14½" x 8¼" x 15". Asst. colors. 2845
1.99

Bluette Deluxe Latex Gloves
Cotton knit lined. S,M,L
1.79 pr.

National Broom
100% natural bristles, heavy duty stitching.
2.99

GENUINE MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100
Mr. Coffee Filters
Box of 100. UF100
.79

Chlorine not available at Redlands, Rialto, Westminster or La Habra.

Save on pool supplies at FedMart

Back Pack Sleeping Bag Pad
Freeze resistant, lightweight. Closed cell foam pad. 20" x 48", 3/8" thick. (Sleeping Bag not included). 705.
4.99

HTH Granular Pool Chlorine
Effective, economical, convenient. 25 lb. drum 7025
24.99

HTH Sock It Dry Chlorine
Super-chlorinates, prevents algae build-up. 5½ lb. 6055
5.99

Georgia Pacific Pool Vacuum Head
Weighted, flexible top, 12" wide, quick lock handle.
14.99 8116

Georgia Pacific Hose & Pole Hangers
Extruded aluminum, includes screws. 2 hangers. 8131
2.99

ZEBCO
Rod & Reel Kit
Zebco 202 reel matched to 5' light-action spin cast rod, 75 yds. 10lb. monofilament. 1245
7.99

Deluxe Day Pack
Urethane coated Oxford nylon. Padded shoulder straps, adjustable waist band. 402
8.99

ZEBCO
Ultralight Mini Cast Reel
Weighs 4 oz., double knob power handle. 4.1:1 retrieve.
12.99 113

Coleman
Deluxe Double Mantle Lantern
2 pt. capacity. Spreads light 100 ft. 275
21.99

Family Products 2½ Gallon Jug
Fast flow leakproof spigot, thick foamed in place polyurethane insulation, rustproof high density liner. 015
5.99

32 Quart Ice Chest
Linear polyethylene body, efficient polyurethane insulation. Hinged lid, handles, bottom drain. 016
8.99

Umco 2-Tray Tackle Box
15 compartments, positive closing latch, worm proof.
6.99 1282

Coleman
Deluxe 2-Burner Stove
2 Band-a-Blu burners, 11" centers. 3½ pt. fuel capacity, 25,600 BTU. 413
22.99

Coleman
13½ Gallon Ice Chest
Poly-urethane insulation, enameled steel shell, rust-proof bottom. 5255
25.99

igloo
2 Gallon Cooler
Flat top acts as extra seat. Urethane insulated, wide mouth for easy load & cleaning.
7.99

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La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
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Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

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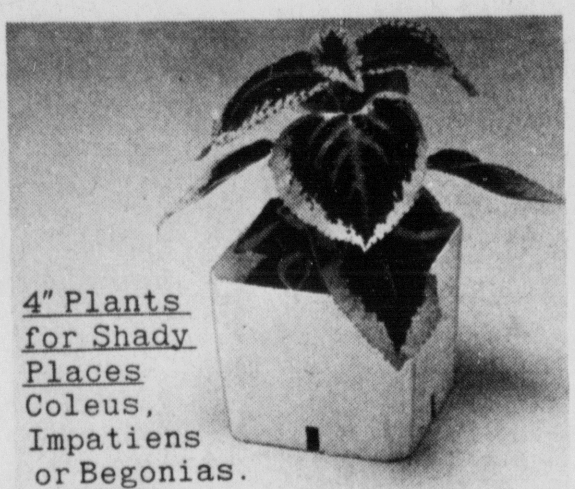


4" Plants for Shady Places
Coleus, Impatiens or Begonias.
.37 each

One Gallon Plants
Asparagus "Meyeri" or Pineapple Sago Palm.
1.69 each

Citrus Trees In Containers
Two year Standards & Dwarfs.
Orange, Lemon, Lime & others.
4.99 each
One Gallon Ornamental Plants
Japanese Aralia, Hibiscus, Periwinkle, or Mexican Fan Palm.
.89 each

8" Plants In Hanging Wood Baskets
Asst. varieties.
5.99 each

Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer
Contains iron, covers 5,000 sq. ft.
25 lb. bag
4.79

8" Schefflera
Brassaia actinophylla.
3.99

Vigoro Rose Food
20 lb. bag
3.29

These Lawn & Garden items not available at La Habra. Plants not available at Redlands.

Vigoro All Purpose Fertilizer
20 lb. bag
3.29
40 lb. bag
5.49

* 2-Drawer Granada Bathroom Vanity
19" x 31", synthetic marble top, walnut or antique white finish.
129.99

Ajax Antique Brass Bathroom Accessories
24" Towel Bar **10.49**
18" Towel Bar **8.99**
Towel/Washcloth Ring 4.99
Toothbrush/Glass Holder or Wall Mount Soap Dish, each 3.49

Spectracide Insect Control
Contains diazinon.
Pint **3.99**
Quart **5.99**

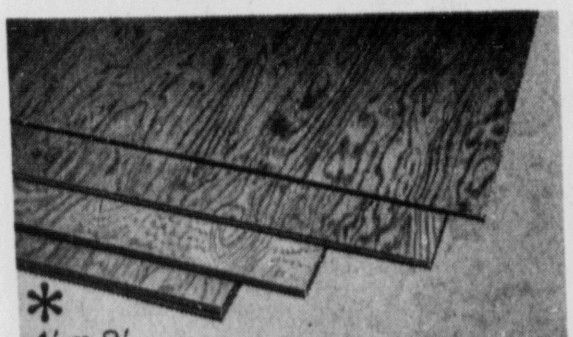
Some items not available at Westminster.

* 8' Particle Board Shelving
Ready to finish, 3/4" X 11-3/4" X 8'
1.19 each
Zig Zag* Shelf Bracket
Galvanized metal, holds 3 shelves, 10½" deep.
.79 each

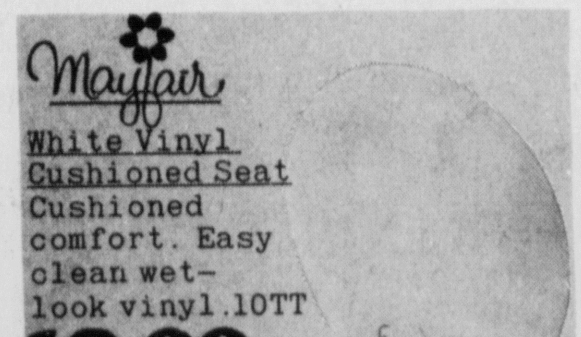
Mayfair
White Enamel Toilet Seat
Easy to install, top tightening hinges. 66TT
3.69

Peerless No-Drip Bath Faucet
4" center, washerless, easy installation. 9600
11.99

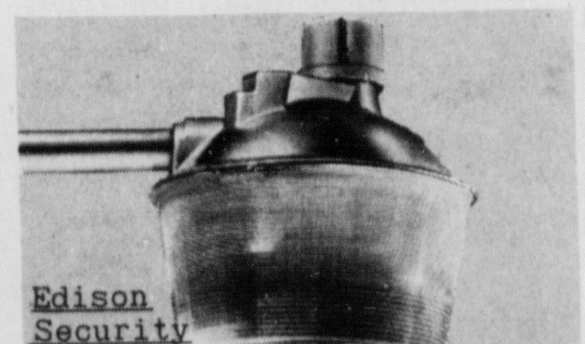
Peerless Kitchen Faucet
Single handle, washerless flexible tubing & threaded adaptors for easy hook-up.
8200
19.99



* 4' x 8' Sanded Shop Grade Plywood
6.29 1/4" **9.99** 1/2"
7.49 3/8" **12.99** 3/4"



Mayfair
White Vinyl Cushioned Seat
Cushioned comfort. Easy clean wet-look vinyl. 10TT
12.99



Edison Security Light
Cast aluminum construction, 1-piece open-bottom refractor, 175 watt Mercury lamp, elect. eye. E-1204
29.99

DISHMASTER*
Scrapes, washes, rinses dishes in one motion. Unions for 8" deck or wall mount. M-76
44.99

* Available only at Garden Grove, Long Beach, Anaheim, Covina, Ontario & San Bernardino Do It Urself departments.

Tubeless Whitewall Steel Belted Radial Tires

BR78-13	**34.99** Plus 1.95 F.E.T.*	GR70-15	**48.99** Plus 3.08 F.E.T.*
ER70-14	**43.99** Plus 2.67 F.E.T.*	HR70-15	**50.99** Plus 3.27 F.E.T.*
FR70-14	**45.99** Plus 2.86 F.E.T.*	JR70-15	**52.99** Plus 3.43 F.E.T.*
GR70-14	**47.99** Plus 3.00 F.E.T.*	LR70-15	**54.99** Plus 3.60 F.E.T.*
HR70-14	**49.99** Plus 3.29 F.E.T.*		

*Federal Excise Tax

Belted "78" Tubeless Whitewall Tires
Twin fiberglas belts. Polyester cord body.

A78-13	**21.99** Plus 1.73 F.E.T.*	G78-14	**29.99** Plus 2.58 F.E.T.*
B78-13	**23.99** Plus 1.80 F.E.T.*	H78-14	**31.99** Plus 2.80 F.E.T.*
C78-14	**24.99** Plus 2.01 F.E.T.*	G78-15	**30.99** Plus 2.65 F.E.T.*
E78-14	**25.99** Plus 2.26 F.E.T.*	H78-15	**32.99** Plus 2.98 F.E.T.*
F78-14	**27.99** Plus 2.42 F.E.T.*	L78-15	**35.99** Plus 3.12 F.E.T.*

*Federal Excise Tax

Whitewall 4 Ply Poly Tires
Smooth-riding, no flat spotting 4 ply polyester cord body.

A78-13	**19.99** Plus 1.72 F.E.T.*	G78-14	**24.99** Plus 2.53 F.E.T.*
C78-14	**21.99** Plus $2.01 F.E.T.*	G78-15	**25.99** Plus 2.59 F.E.T.*
E78-14	**22.99** Plus 2.23 F.E.T.*	H78-15	**26.99** Plus 2.79 F.E.T.*
F78-14	**23.99** Plus 2.37 F.E.T.*		

*Federal Excise Tax

Tires, batteries and auto services not available at Redlands, Westminster or La Habra.

FedMart Batteries

12 Volt Premium 60 GRP 24 & 24F	Amp Hours 84	Plates 78	Cranking Amps 465
Exchange Price	**34.95***		
12 Volt Premium 48 GRP 24 & 24F	Amp Hours 63	Plates 66	Cranking Amps 385
Exchange Price	**28.95***		
12 Volt Deluxe 36 GRP 24 & 24 F	Amp Hours 53	Plates 54	Cranking Amps 290
Exchange Price	**23.95***		

*$2.00 more without trade-in. Other sizes available at similar savings.

FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

Garden Grove: Brookhurst St. & Westminster Ave.
Anaheim: Lincoln & Muller (between Euclid & Brookhurst)
La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
Long Beach: 3705 E. South St. (between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.)
Westminster: Golden West St. & McFadden Ave.
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E) (Just off E Street)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, July 25, 1977.